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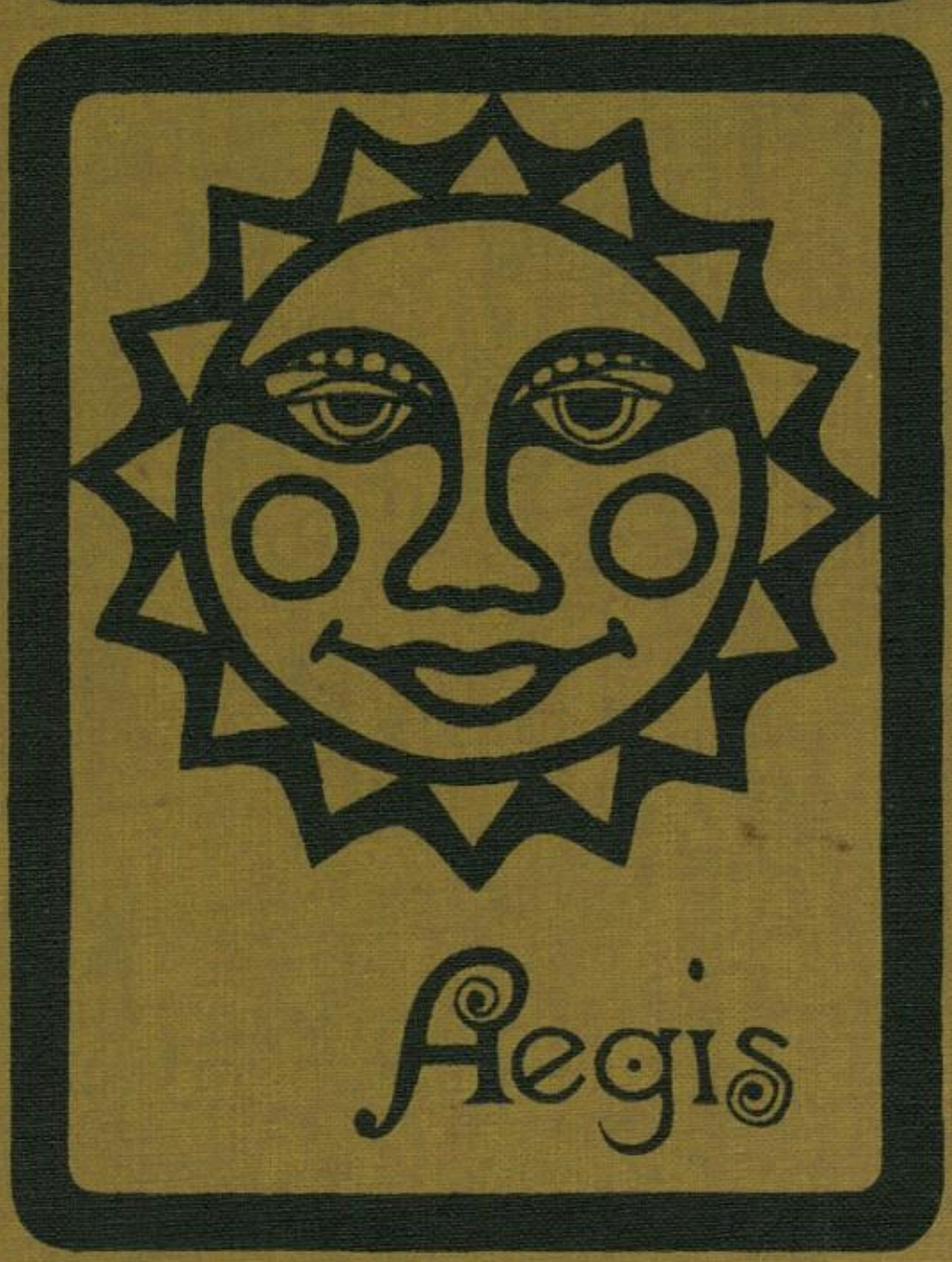

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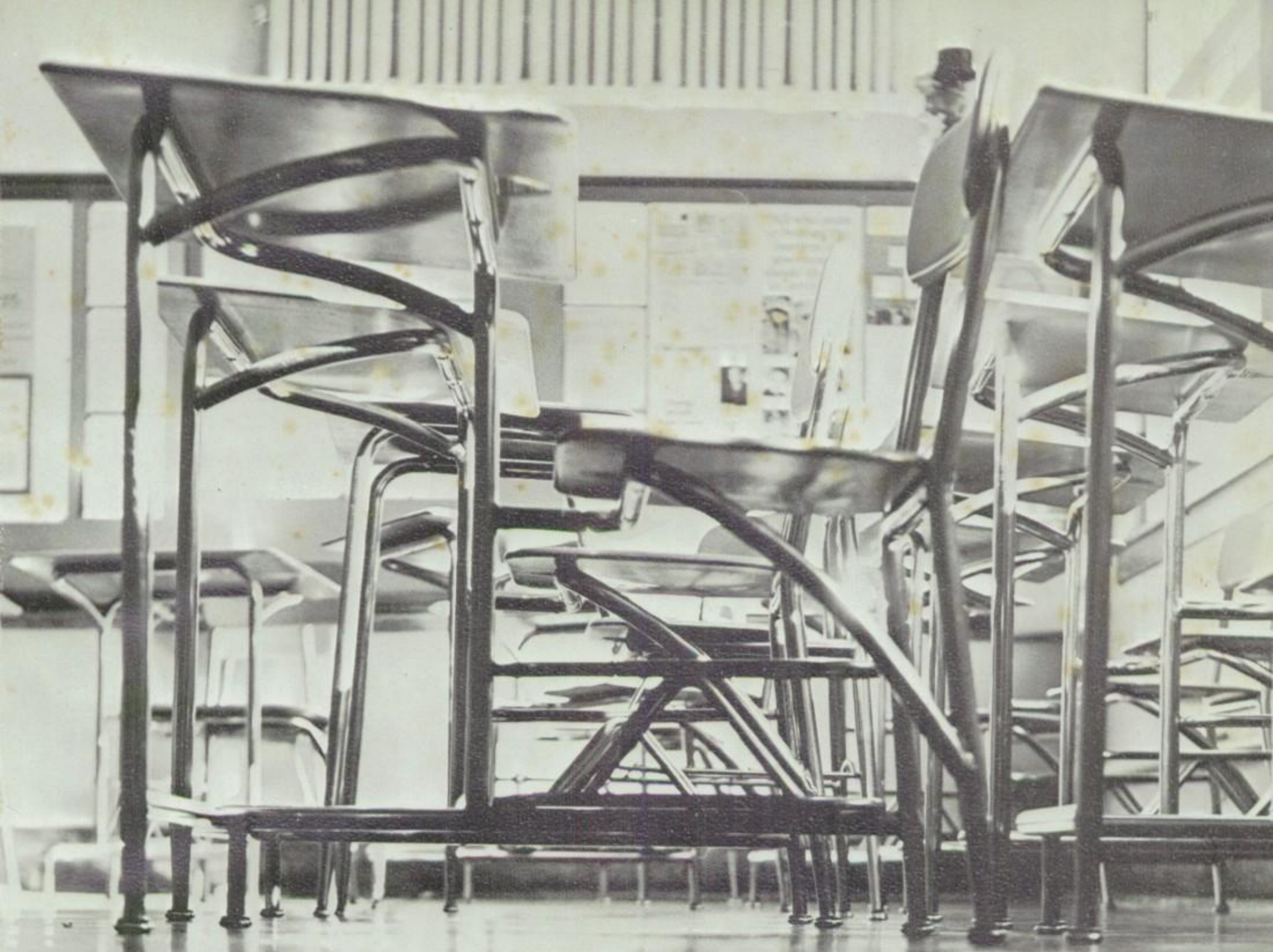

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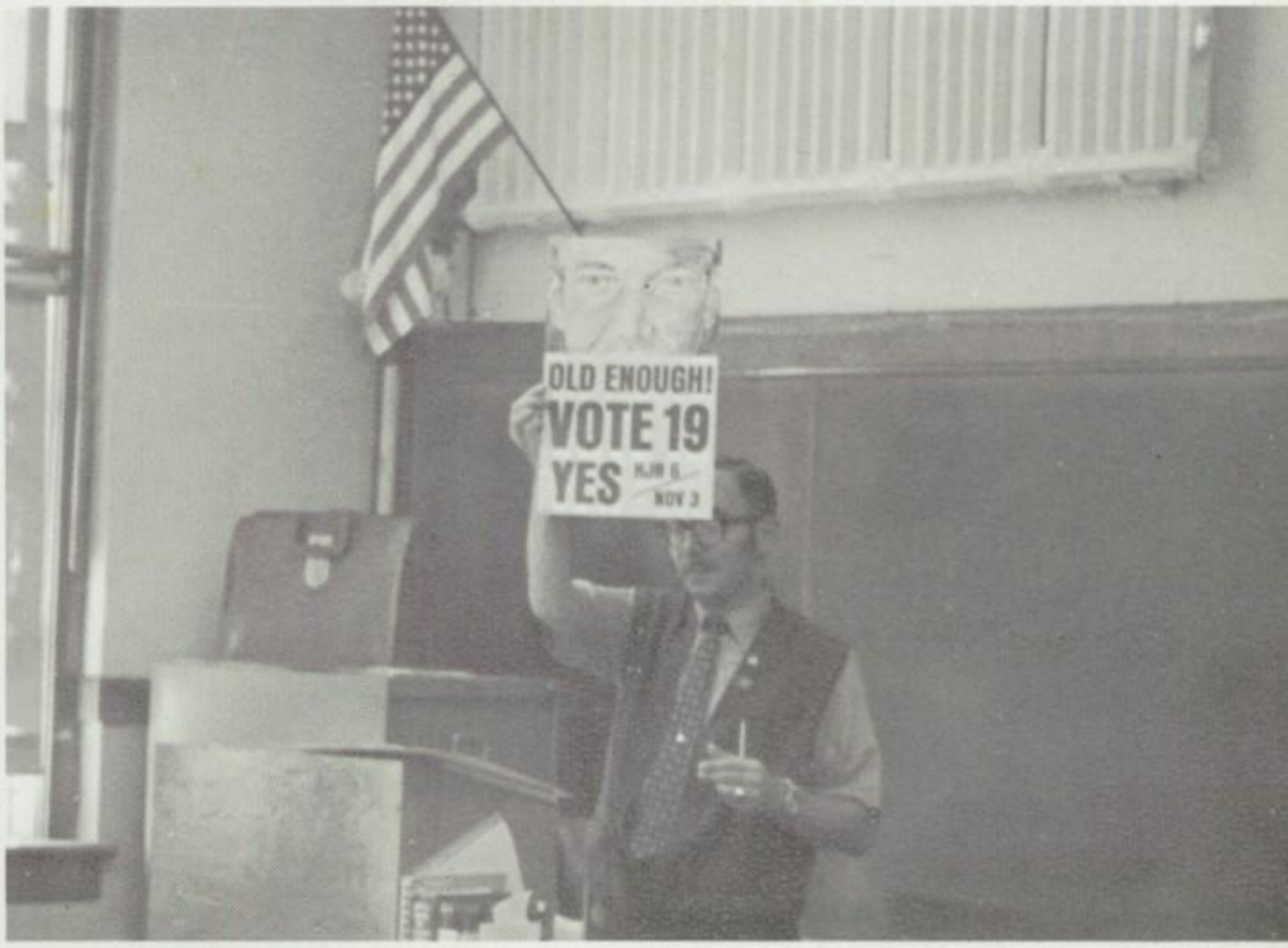
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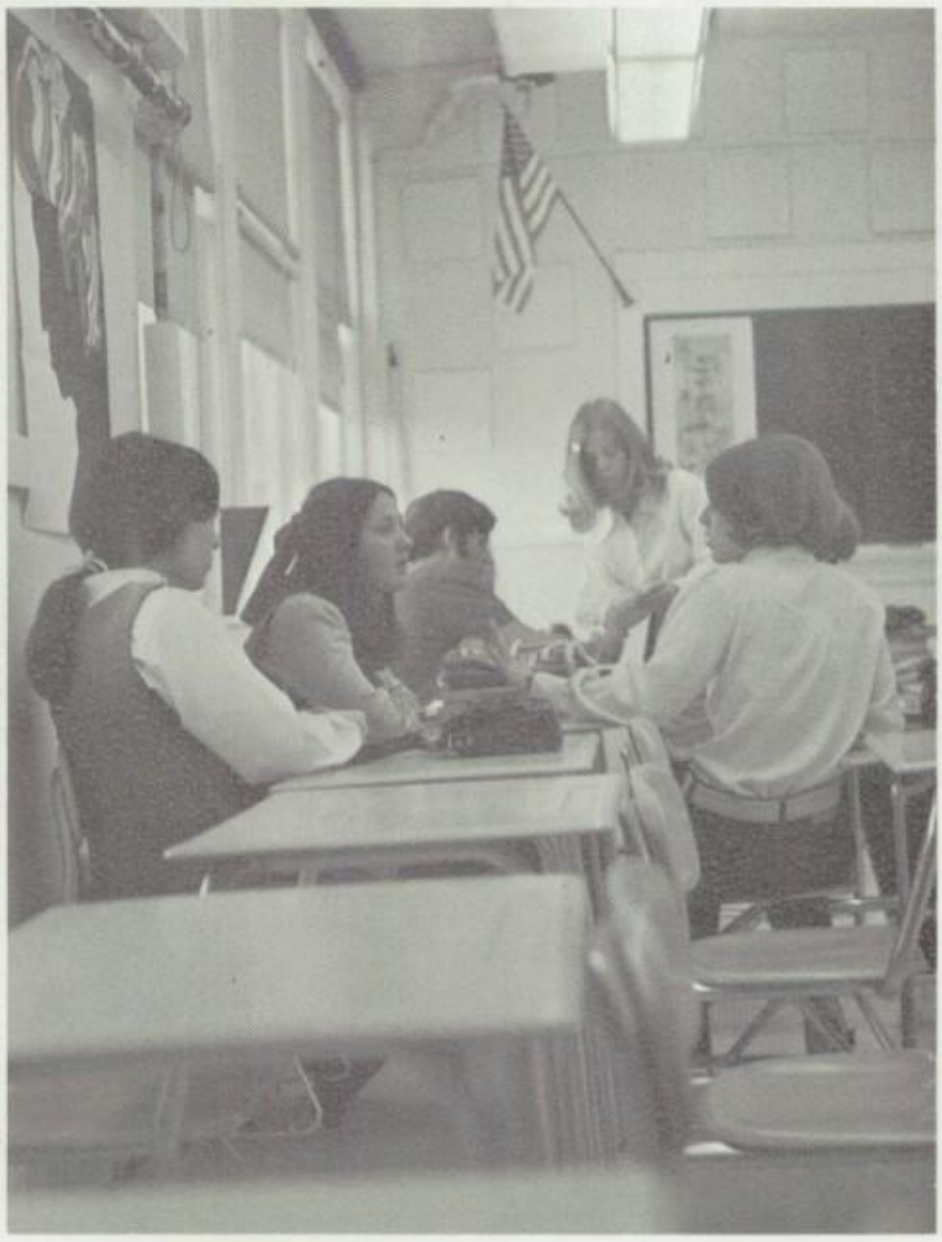

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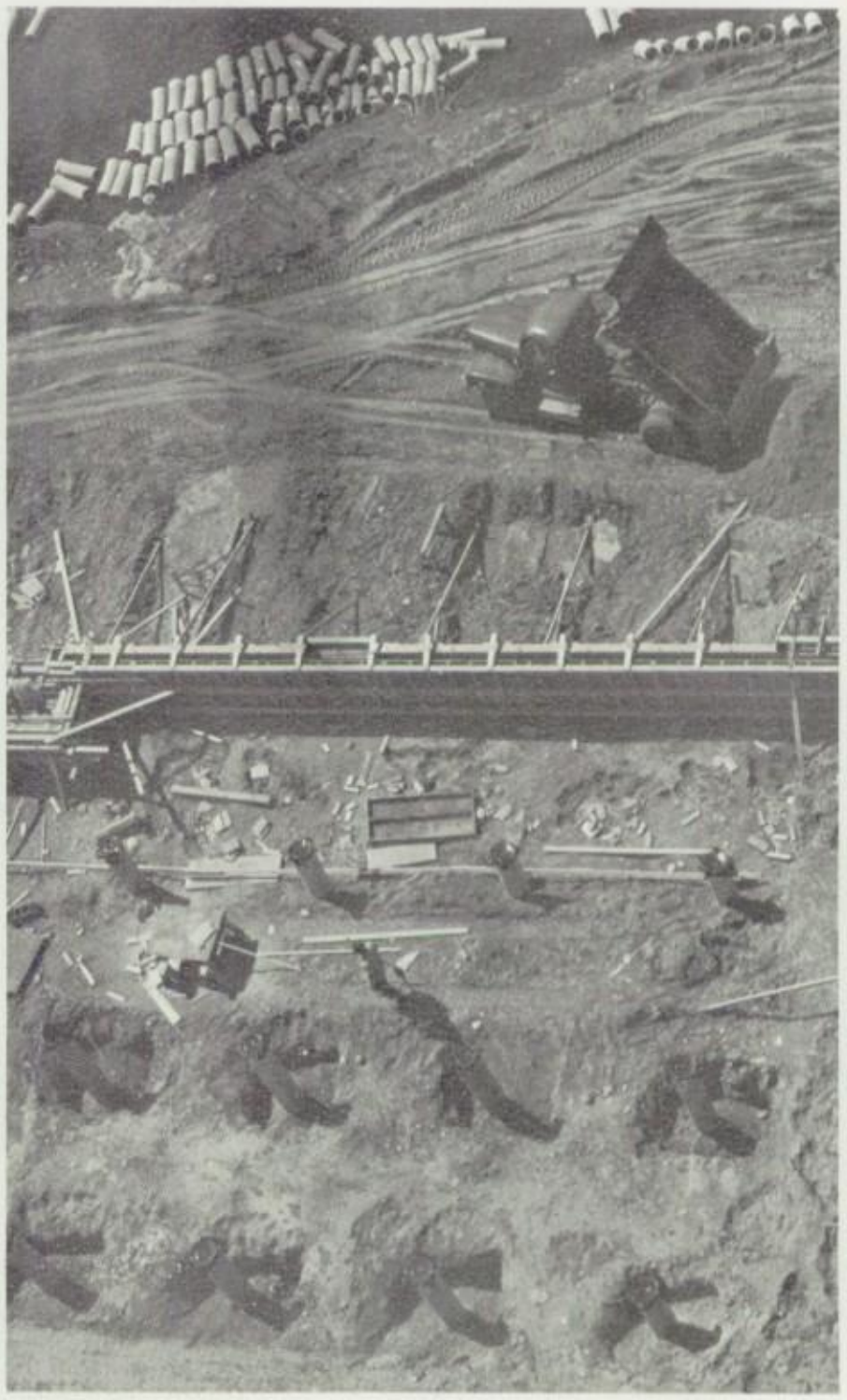

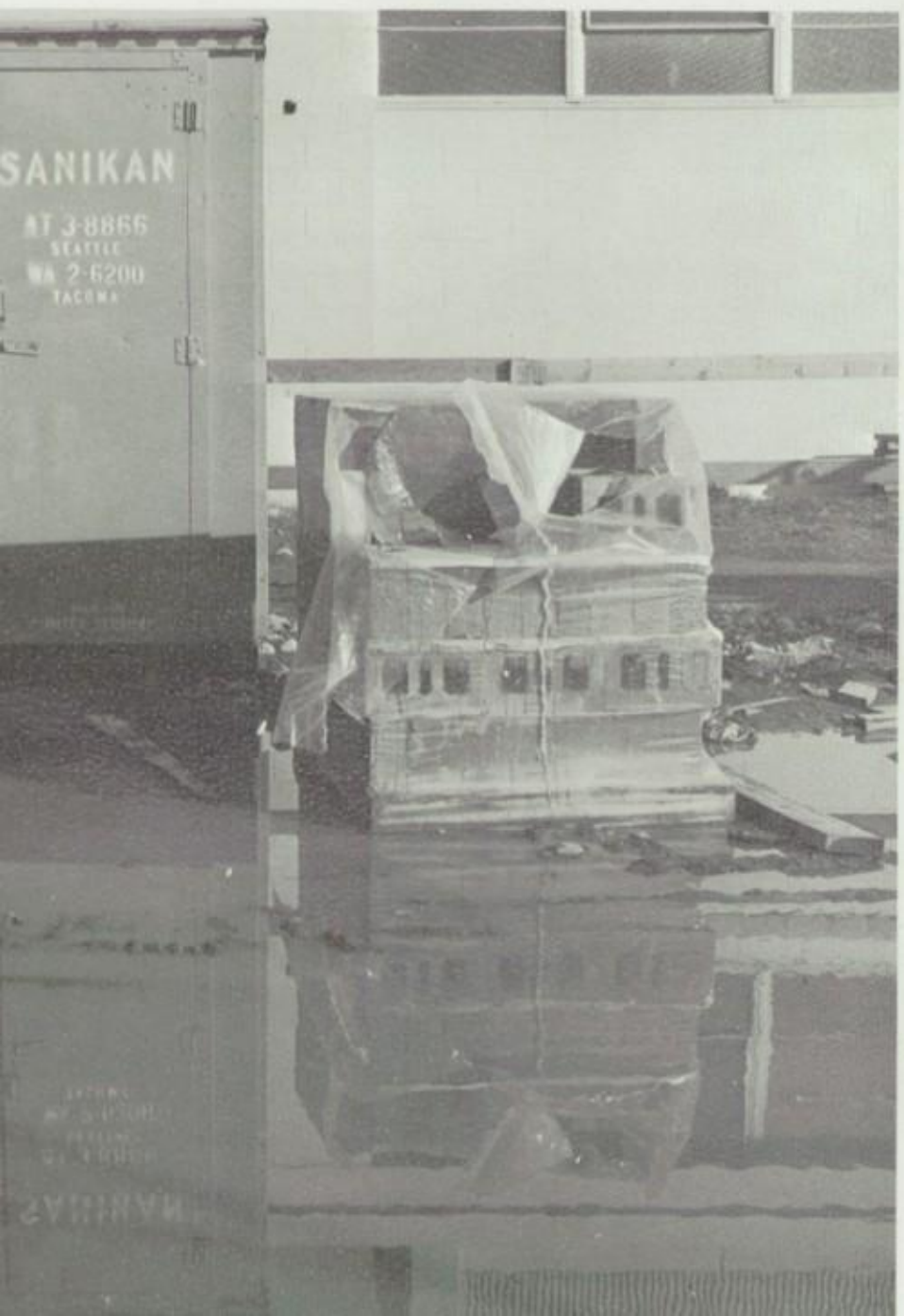
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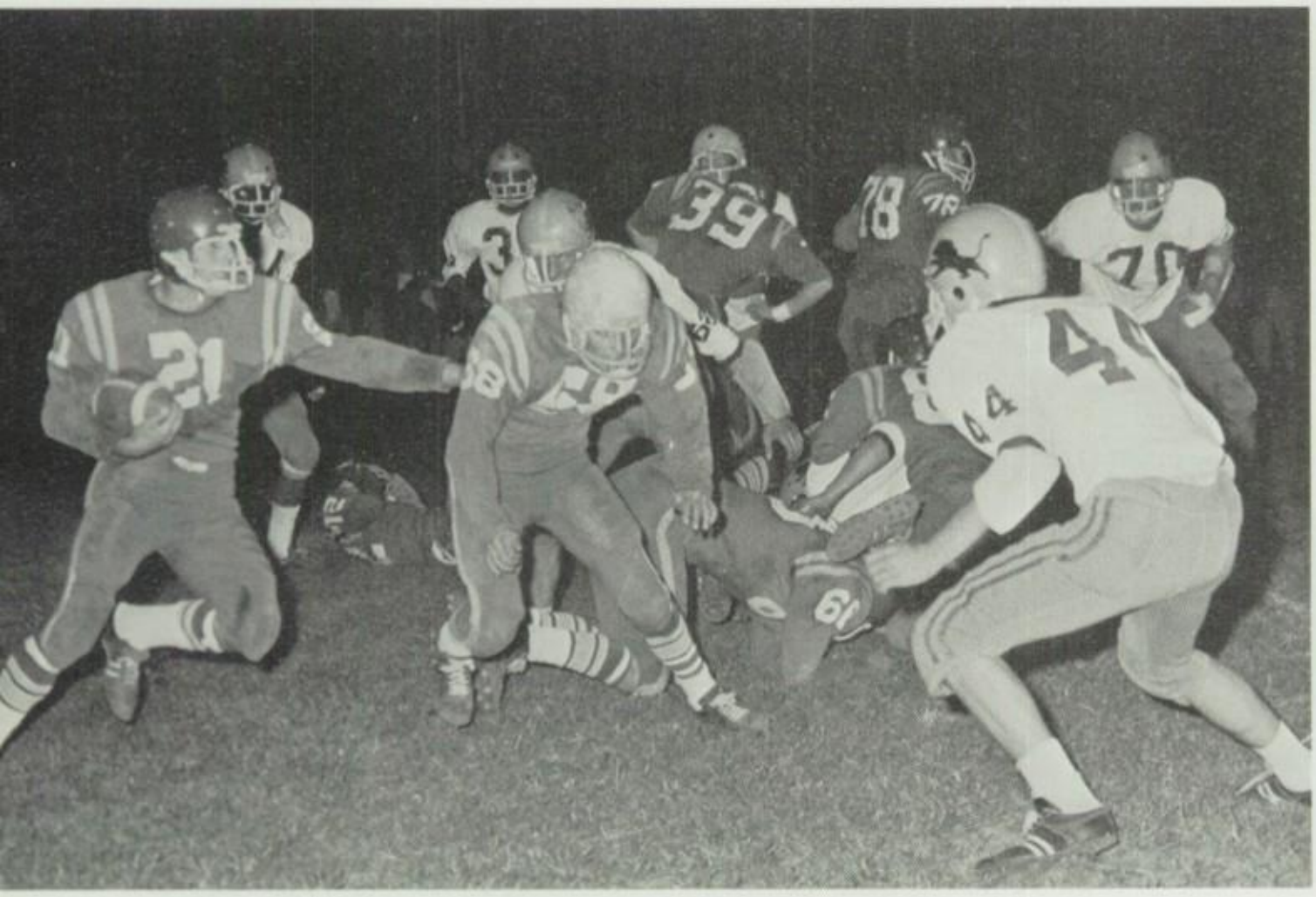

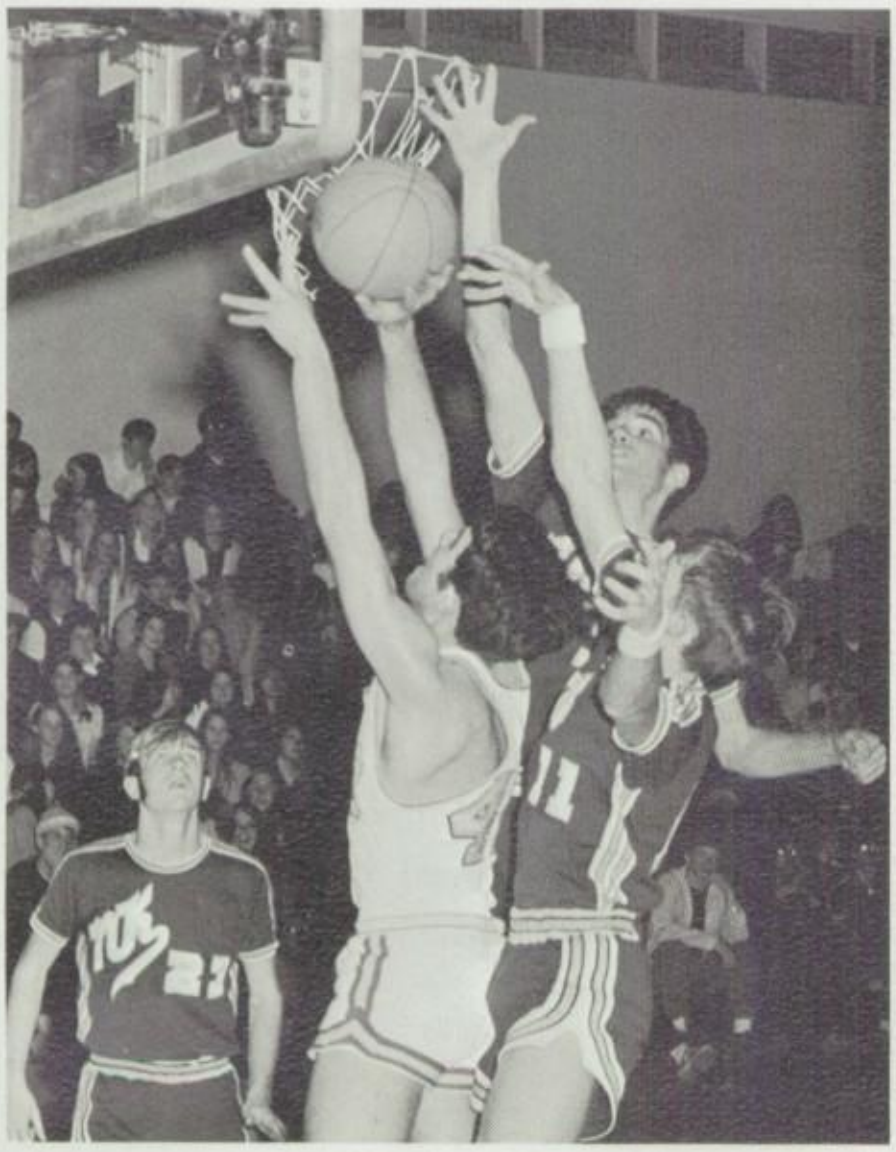

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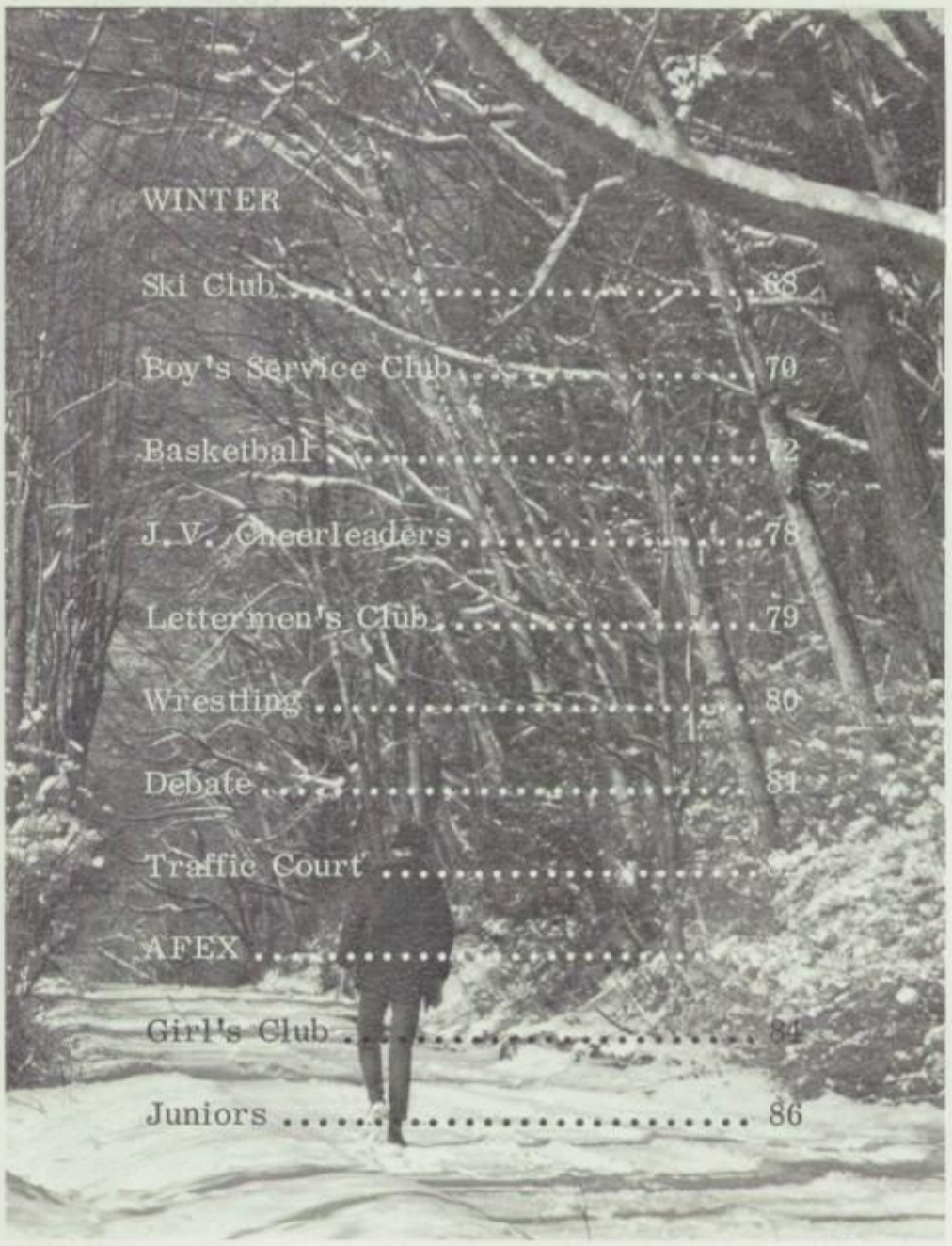

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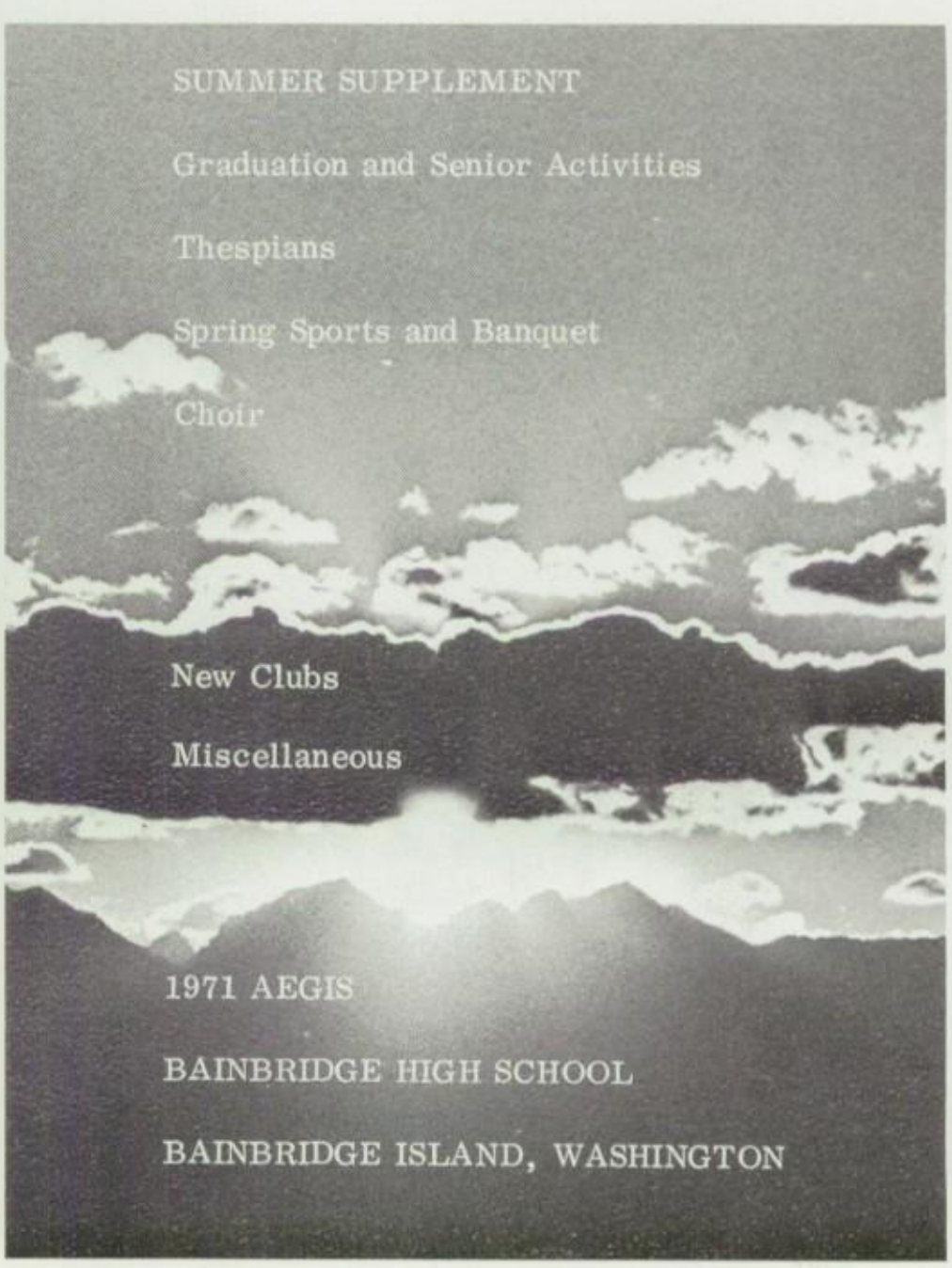

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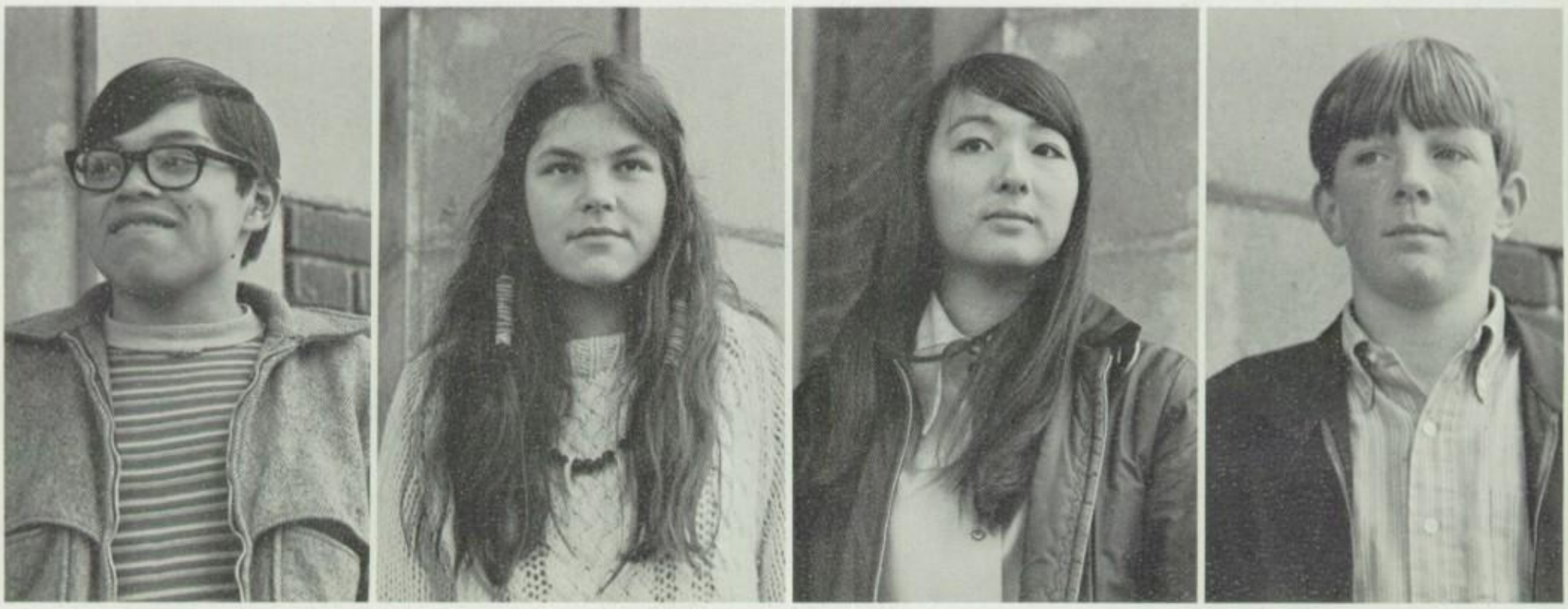
FALL

Handbook is New Summer Project

"There was a real need for both students and faculty to have a convenient source of information on school activities, clubs, and class news, and school policies and regulations," said Mrs. Barbara A. Ferguson. Therefore, during the summer of 1970, she became advisor of a staff of six students who compiled the B. H. S. handbook. They received great cooperation from the community, school board, superintendent, faculty, and photographer Chuck Siegel; the rough draft was completed. The staff took a number of trips to the printer in Tacoma to deliver the rough drafts and to check on the progress of the handbook. By September 7, the handbook was ready to be passed out to the returning B. H. S. students.

Freshmen Try Harder

The class of 1974 had a very good year. Its Homecoming float, "Kill the Lions", won second place in the Homecoming float contest. Its new building Christmas cheer won first place in the Christmas decorations contest. The hard working class officers were, from left to right, Seppry Corpuz, president; Patty Nelson, vice president; Jean Nishimori, secretary; and Dan Whealdon, treasurer. Mr. Olmstead and Mr. See were the energetic class advisors.



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Laurie Aguilar
Debbie Allen
Richard Allen
Keith Allers

Mary Jo Alpaugh
Rosemarie Altherr
Pat Angell
Ross Andrus
Albert Arcand
John Averill

Jim Ballinger
Joanne Barnak

Cathy Beach
Kevin Belcher

Lisa Bennett
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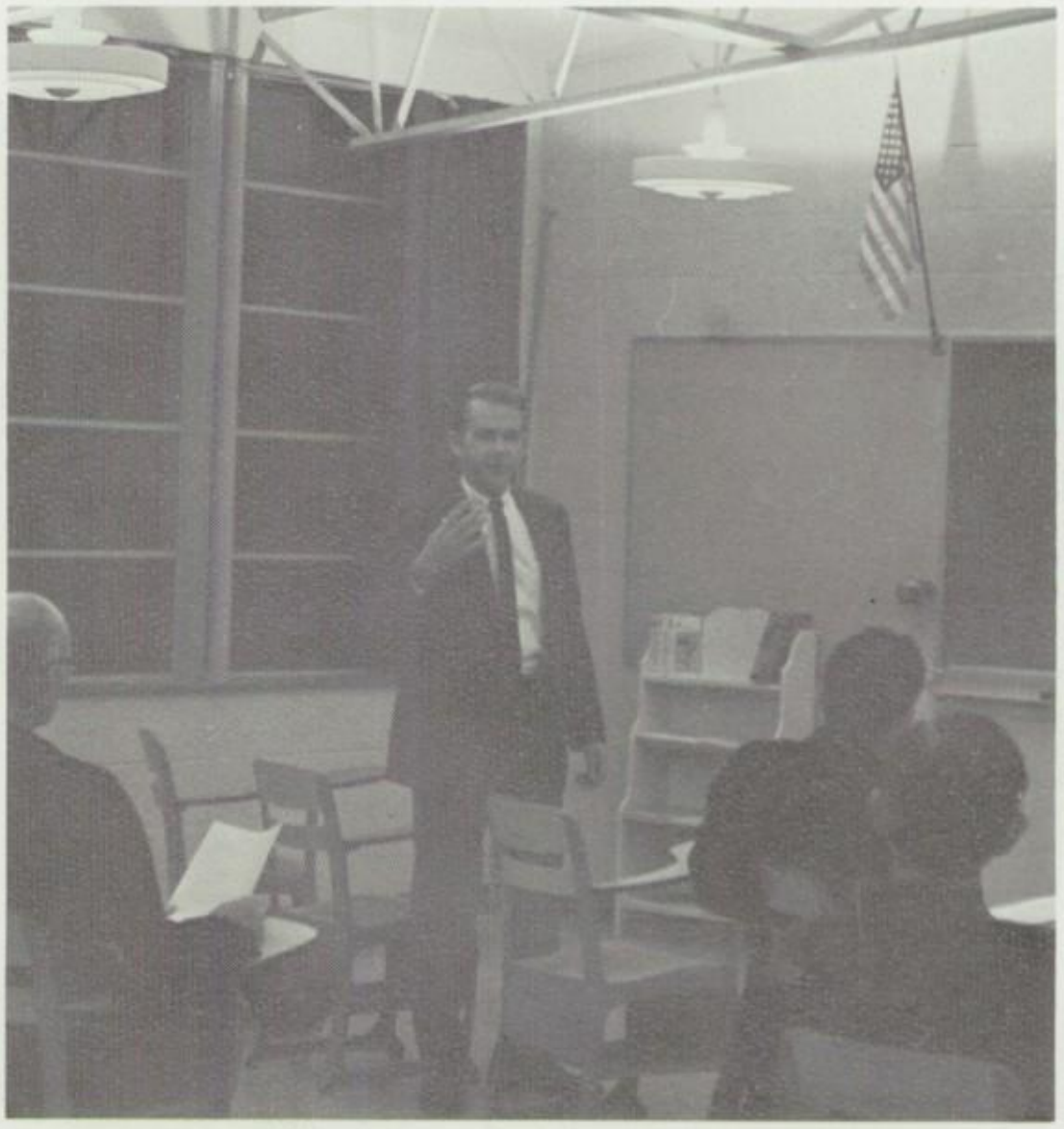
Trudy Bostrum
Mike Boyce



Top. Freshmen puzzled over junior skit at homecoming pep assembly. Bottom. Mr. Paul See, a freshman advisor, explains his math classes to parents at the PTA open house in October.

Sheila Broatch
Kevin Broom
Kathy Brown
Mary Buesser
Jeff Bunce
Tuckie Burford

Melody Burt
Buddy Bush
Jim Carlson
Bob Cartwright
Mollie Chapman
Mike Chavanu

Scott Chaussee
Jennifer Cogdell
Jan Coleman
Karen Coone
Fawn Corpuz
Seppry Corpuz

Brian Creamer
John Cross
Robert Dagg
Anne Depue
Sharon Dight
Kathleen Dunn

Paul Eberharter
Bruce Edens
Mary Edmonds
Shelley Endresen

Sharon Farcy
Betsy Filler
Dale Flodin
John Fox

Wanda Franklin
Gary Frohning
Janine Funchess
Lisa Galko
Carolyn Gangmark
Alan Glaser

MacGregor Gordon
Patty Gray
Donna Green
Suzanne Greenway
Steve Gritton
Emily Gustafson

Vickie Hahn
Wendy Hallett
Debbie Halvorsen
Kim Hanby
Dana Hanford
Dave Hannon

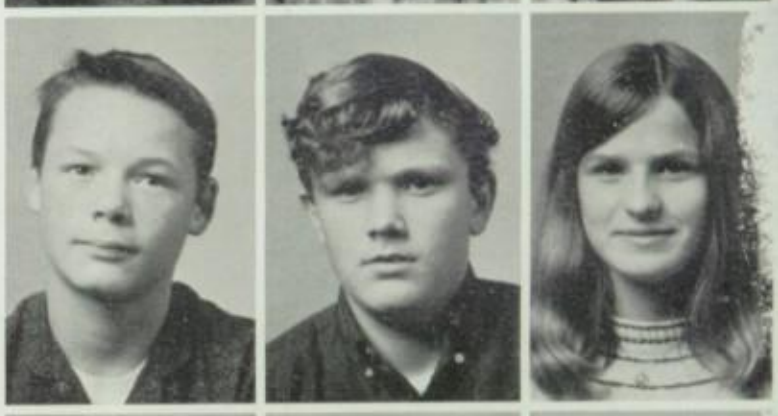
Bill Hanson
Billy Hart
David Hawkins
Joel Hawthorn
Sue Henderson
Brian Henshaw

Cynthia Lund, Sharon Teal, Val Calhoun, and Sue Whited helped serve refreshments at one of the various Home Economics gatherings.

Top. Mr. Brown discusses the French Revolution. Bottom. Mr. Winsor, the Honor Society's advisor, worked vigorously at the concessions stand during the football games.

Patti Henshaw
Scott Herren
Jean Hey

Doug Hicks
John Hoffstater
Cynthia Holmes

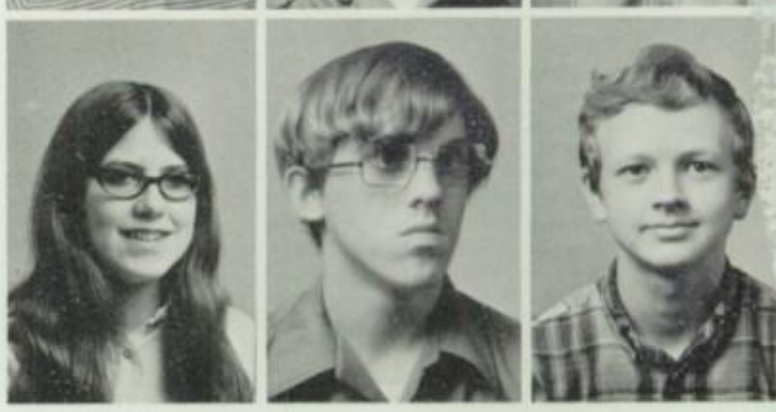


Polly Hoodenpyle
Todd Houbregs
Lonnie Howard

Marcia Howerton
Linda Inglebritson
Carol Jacobi

Mark Jacobsen
Randy Jernigan
Bruce Jimmy

Sally Johansson
Brian Johnsen
Brian Johnson



Earl Johnson
Robin Johnson

Jim Johnston
Jan Kallgren

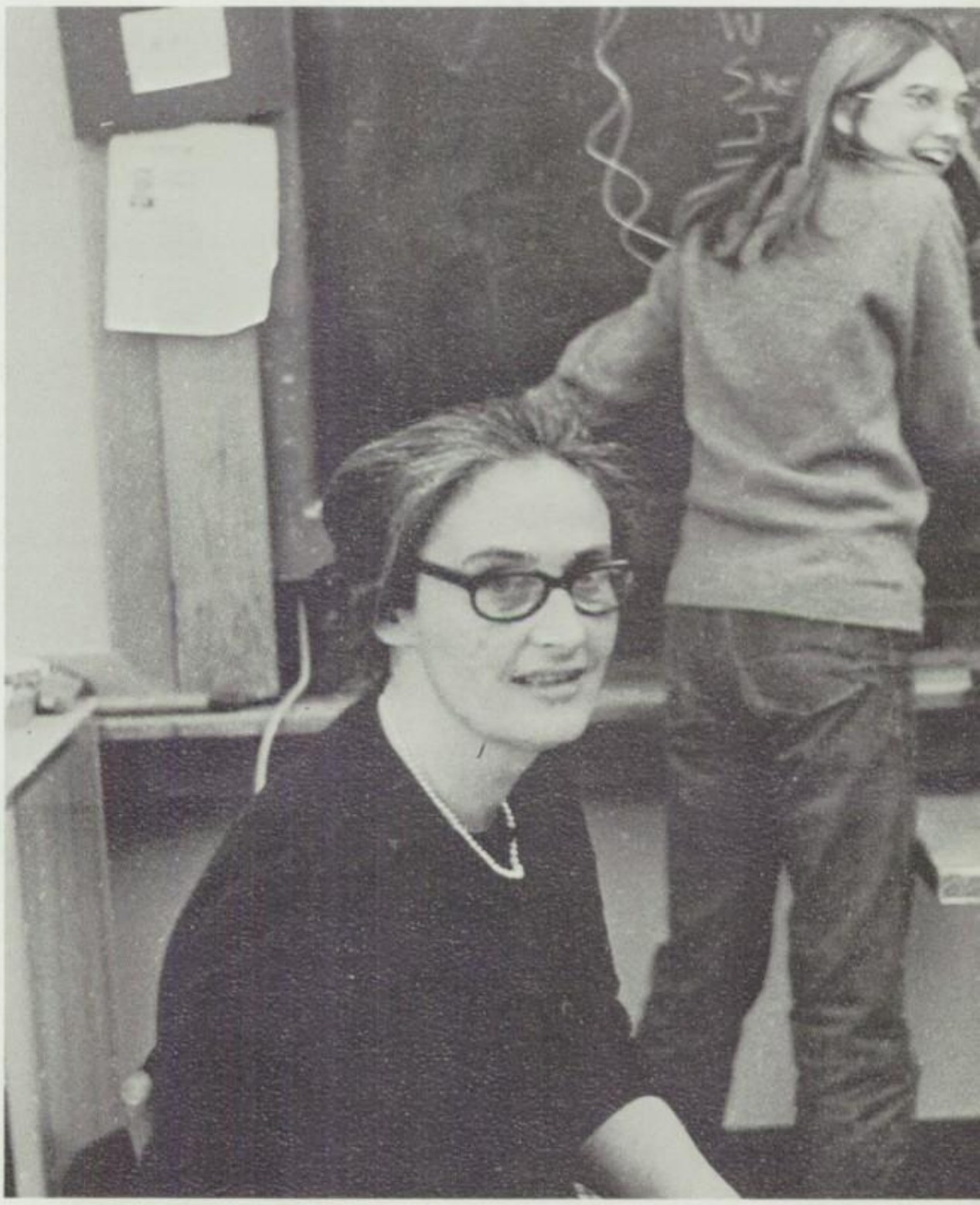
Pat Kenny
Vic Keys

Ken Kidder
Kathy Kingery

Maureen Klein
Cynthia Lambert

Byron Lee

Bottom left. Although the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors were often competing against each other, one place where they were all rooting together was the grandstand during football games. Top right. Mrs. West and Cindi Booth have taken a moment off from writing the school paper.



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Wendy Lindbergh
Vicki Lindville
Kelly Lippincott
Mark Lubovich
Tanya Lundgaard

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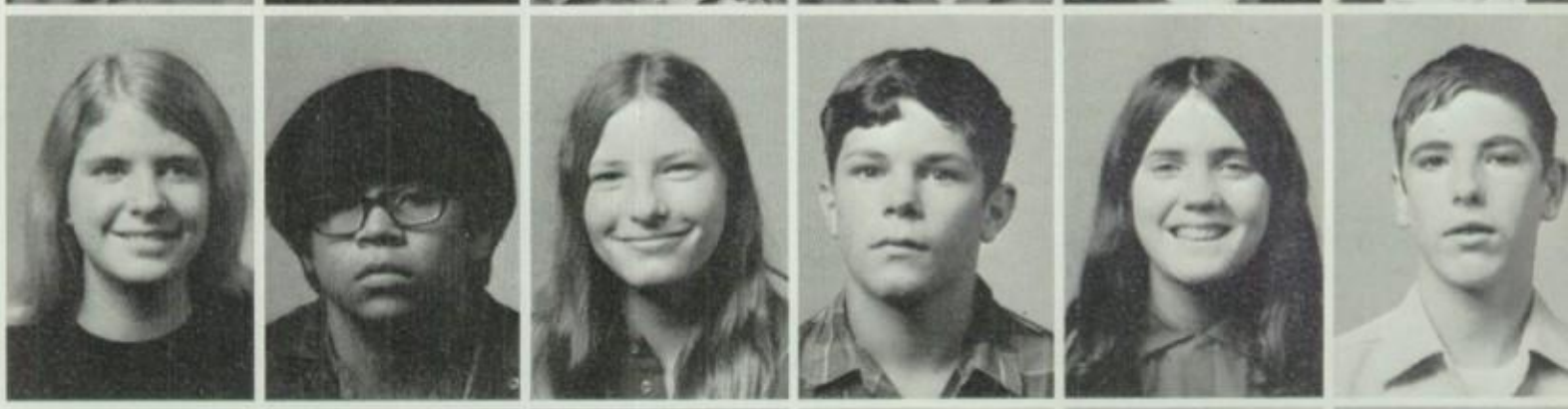
Benny Mapanao
Mary Lisa Meier
Mike Menalia
Sue Michels
Casey McCrackin

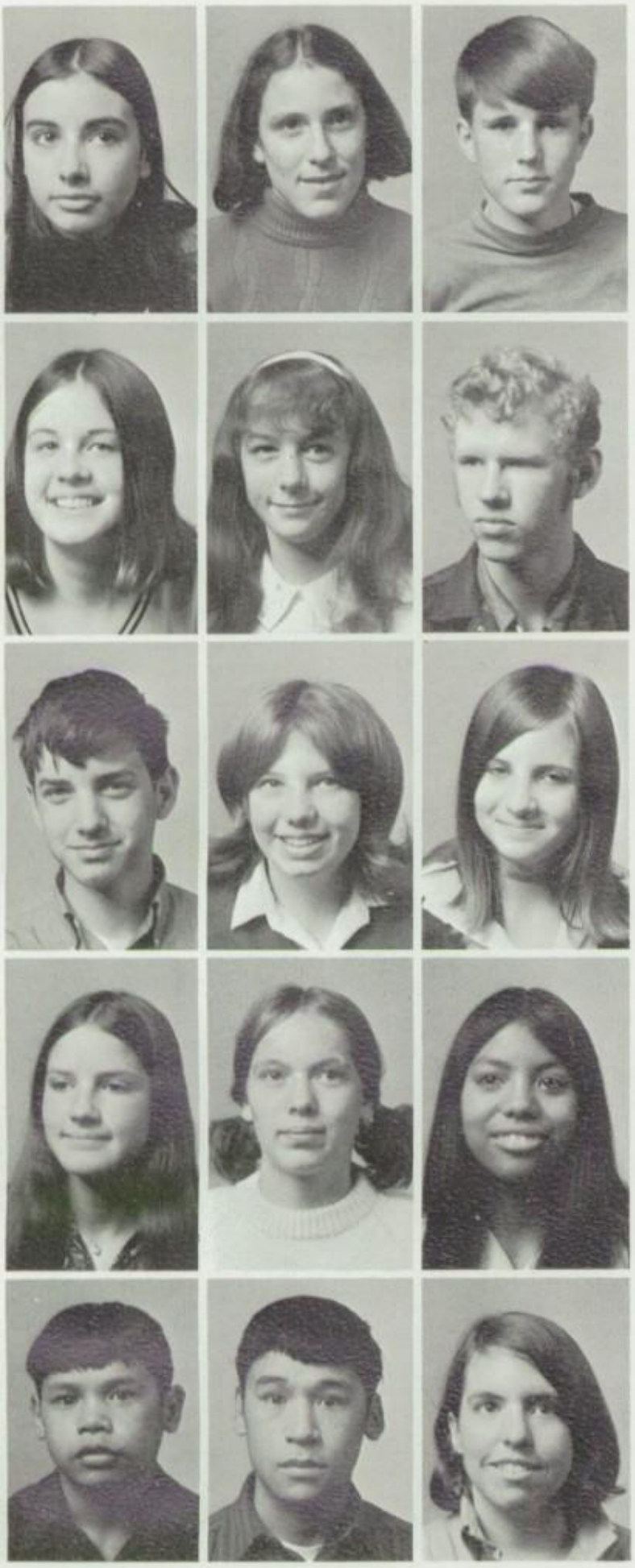


Bob McIlwain
Gayle Moore
Ed Morris
Irene Murphy
Rudy Narte
Charles Nelson

Greg Nelson
Joel Nelson
Patty Nelson
Jean Nishimori
Marlys Oertli
Leslie Oligario

Jim O'Malley
Sherri Palmer
Kathi Parker

Top. Mr. Okada and two student drivers watched as another driver parallel parked. Bottom right. Mr. Bonamy gives Karen Sprague a helping hand with her biology. Bottom left. Junior class president Rick Skelton had many a word for the class of '72 at this junior class meeting.



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Karen Paterson
Gary Petersen

Kim Piper
Lori Powel
John Price

Pat Prichard
Robin Prichard
Anne Robertson

Christine Ramhorst
Leesa Rockman
Kathy Rinonos

Matt Romero
Tim Romero
Laurie Russell

Mark Salo
Don Schaeffer
Lance Scherer
Laura Sewall
Pam Shearer
Biz Shryock

John Siegfried
David Smith
Sharon Smith
Dan Solak
Teri Sparks
Bud Spoor

Sheri Spring
David Stageberg
Gordon Start
Rose Sundberg
Russ Swanson
Richard Swenson

Steve Tarabochia
Joanne Teal
Jan Tejano
Peggy Thomas
Judy Thompson
Karen Thompson

Jill Thyholt
Nancy Tibbling
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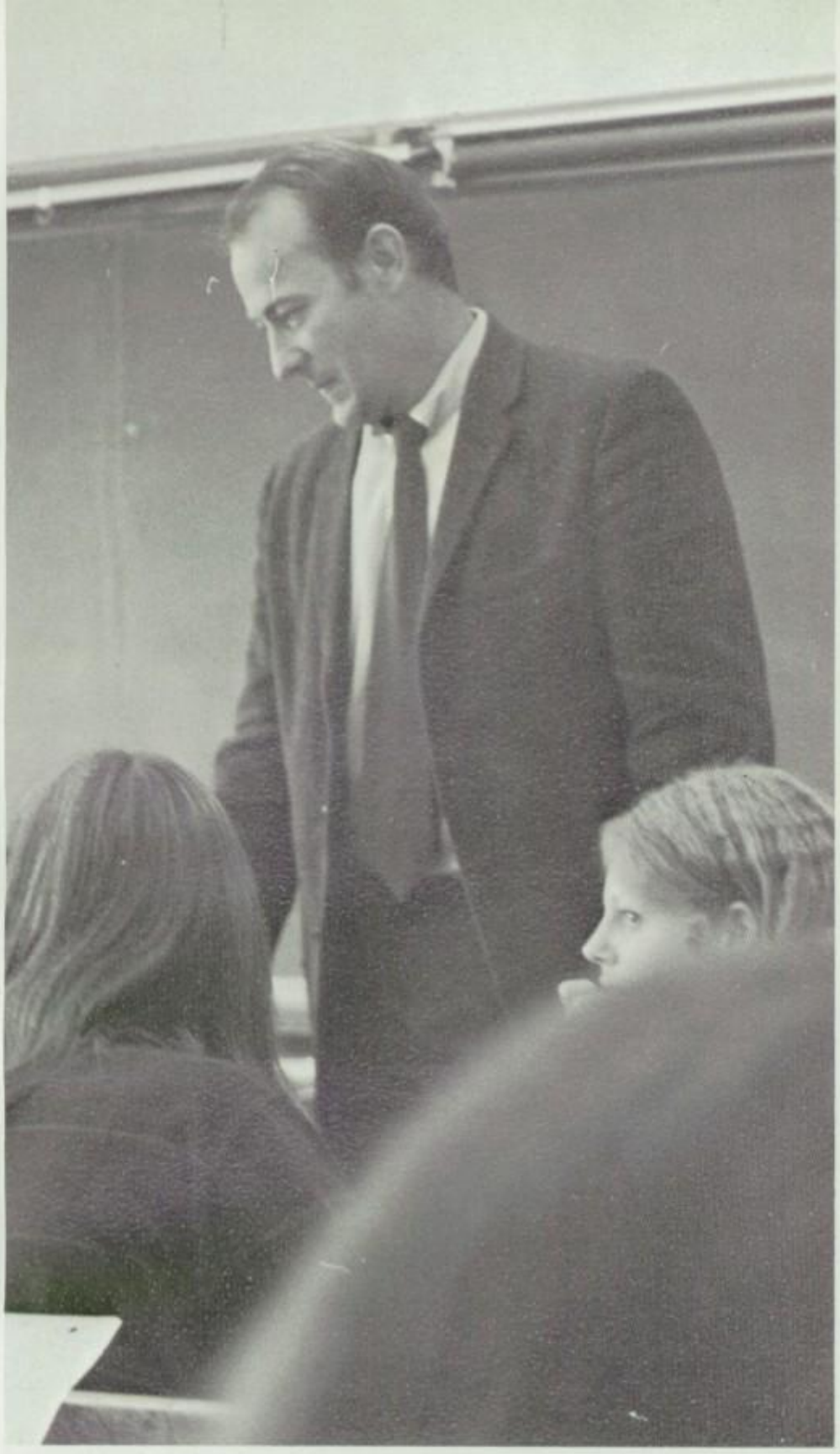


Left. Mr. Hislop, junior class advisor, contemplates the events of history as Terry Sparks, one of the more than two hundred freshmen, looks on.
Above. The freshman float placed second in the float competition during homecoming.

Cheryl Vincent
John Vincent
Susan Waring
Dan Whealdon
Ted Whited
Irene Wilson

John Wilson
Tim Wymer
Julie Wyruchowski
Debbie Yeo
Bruce Young
Dave Young

Spartan Football

In the following remarks, I speak for the entire team as well as myself in saying that a great change took place.

August 26th was the beginning of a season most sincerely laudable. I praise the coaches for being instrumental in the terrific change that took place in the team. Our 1970 season began two weeks before school. Through strong volition something began to happen. A team feeling began to arise with progress. This team feeling was insistent on team effort and spirit. After the second loss, which was to North Kitsap, there were tears in the locker room. There was pride from within and through defeat this pride was hurt. There were levels of team togetherness and spirit which were gauged by the game circumstances. Our team had more spirit than I had seen in the past four years. It consisted of feelings between the players that formed a new brotherhood.

I regret, as I also speak for the other seniors, that I will not be able to share in the profits that this year produced for next season. I wish I could return next year to be involved in, and be a part of a winning season. In summing up the season, it was all too well said by Mark Aguilar in a football assembly.

"Our team is made up of spirit, desire, agressiveness, and pride. If the score registered on the scoreboard was made up of these elements, we would have an unblemished record."

Respectfully submitted,

Steve Johansson

Fights Way Out of Cellar

Variety Sparks Homecoming

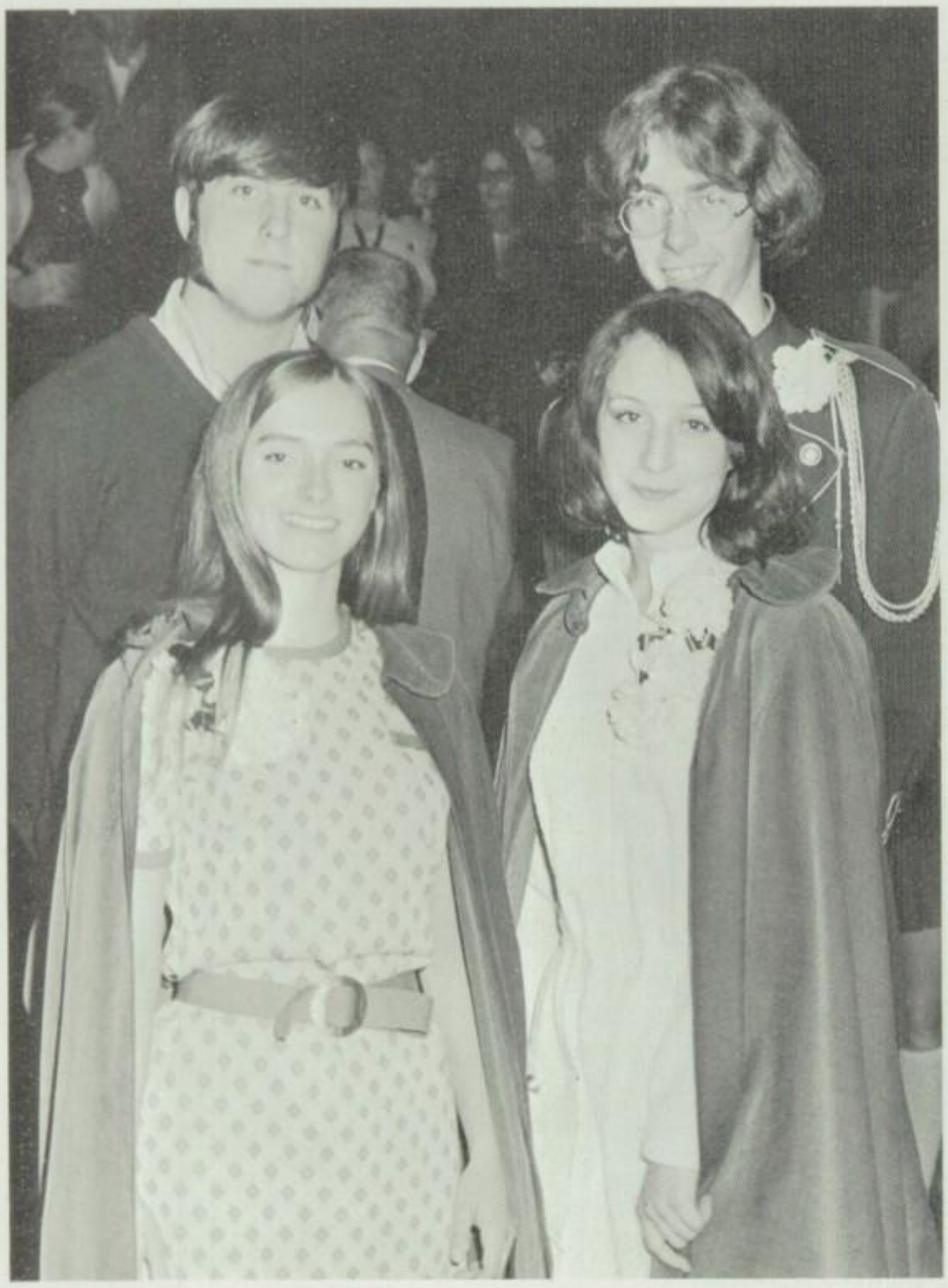
Kim Frease and Katie Hanford, co-chairmen, worked with a committee of 13 girls to plan the 1950-70 homecoming.

The week before the Bainbridge-Lakeside game, the school celebrated Mortuary Day, White Day, and Blue and Gold Day. Terri Niedermair and Carolyn Dagg (lower right) presided over the homecoming assembly, which highlighted their week of activities.

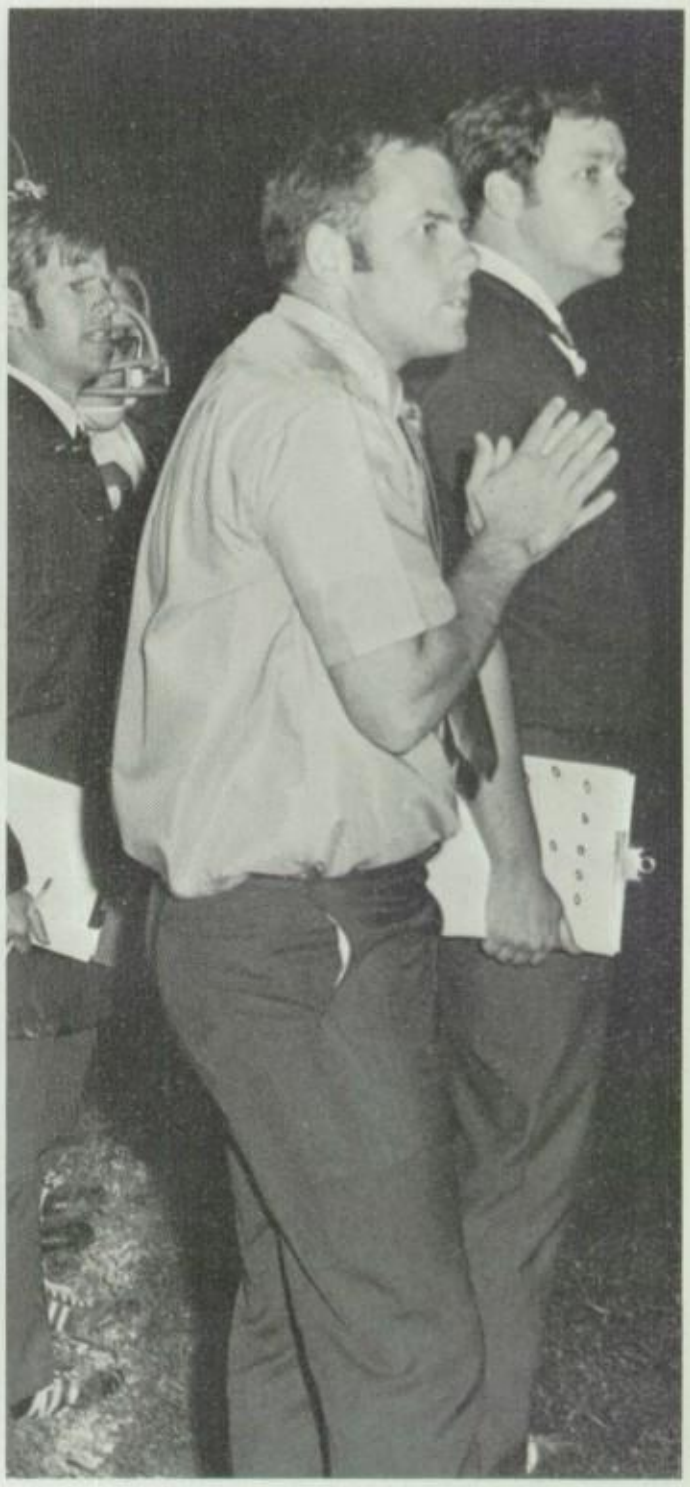
Mr. Shannon Stafford spoke on behalf of the class of 1950 and later attended the class re-union planned by former class secretary Mrs. Ann Huhn.

At 7 p.m., October 2, the B.H.S. marching band led the homecoming parade through Winslow. At half-time the sophomore class received first prize for their "Beer-Beer" float (far right).

Mr. Bud Lundgren announced Steve Johansson and Anne Bernhard as King and Queen (right). Princess Nickie Brewer with escort Dick Minyard and Princess Robbie Leonard with escort Fritz Wolf (below left) completed the 1970 royalty.



Spartans Battle the Lakeside Lions, But Fall to a 7-2 Defeat



The Spartans, having a no-win record up to that point, almost succeeded in breaking it at the Lakeside game.

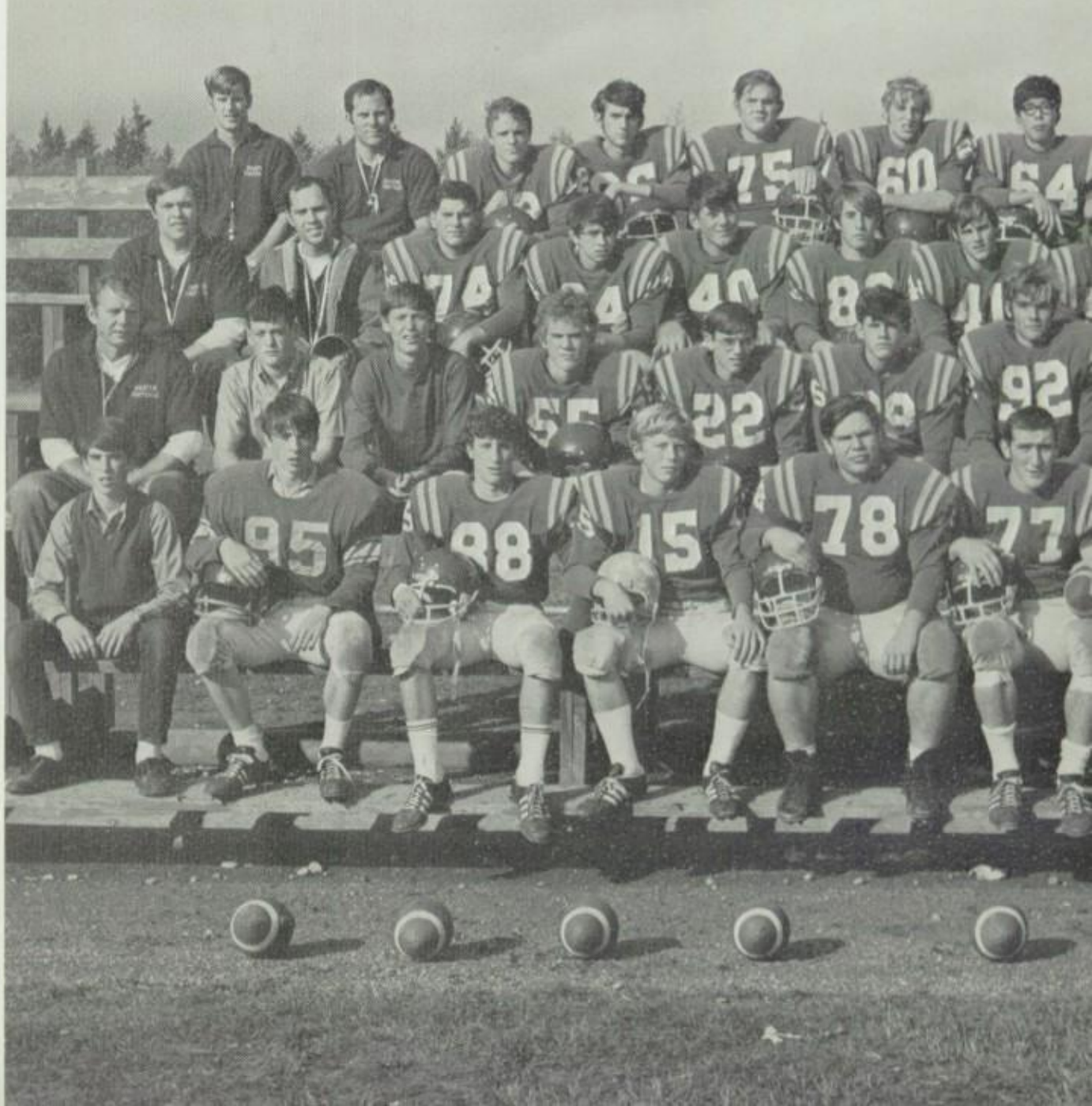
With Quarterback Pete King at the controls, the Spartans started toward the possible score. The ball was at the 35 yard line with four minutes remaining. But in the last two minutes of the game, the chance of a touchdown was fumbled away on the Lakeside one-yard line.

The game concluded with Lakeside taking Bainbridge 7 to 2. Bainbridge's two points resulted from a safety when Lakeside lost a snap from center.

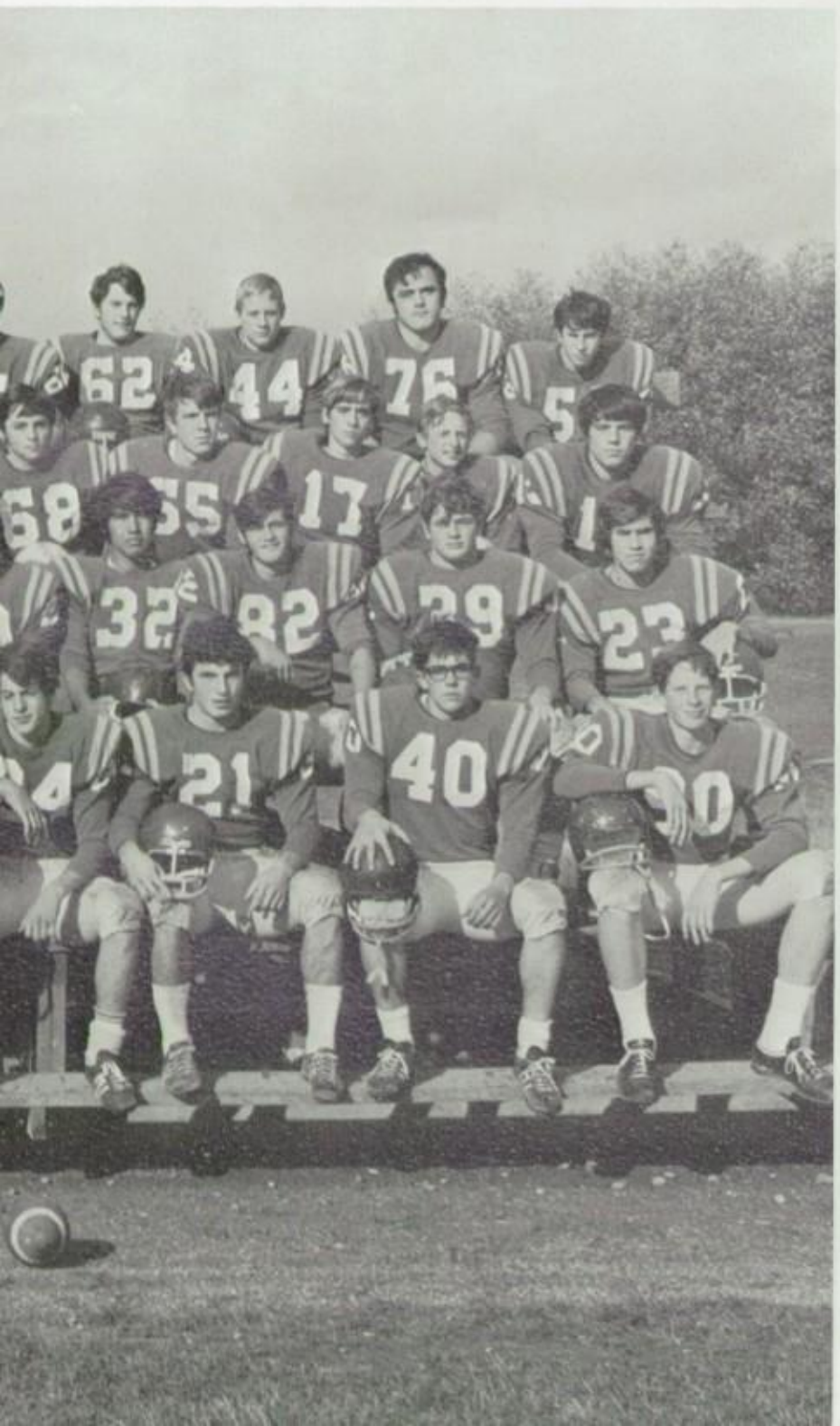
New Coach, New Spirit

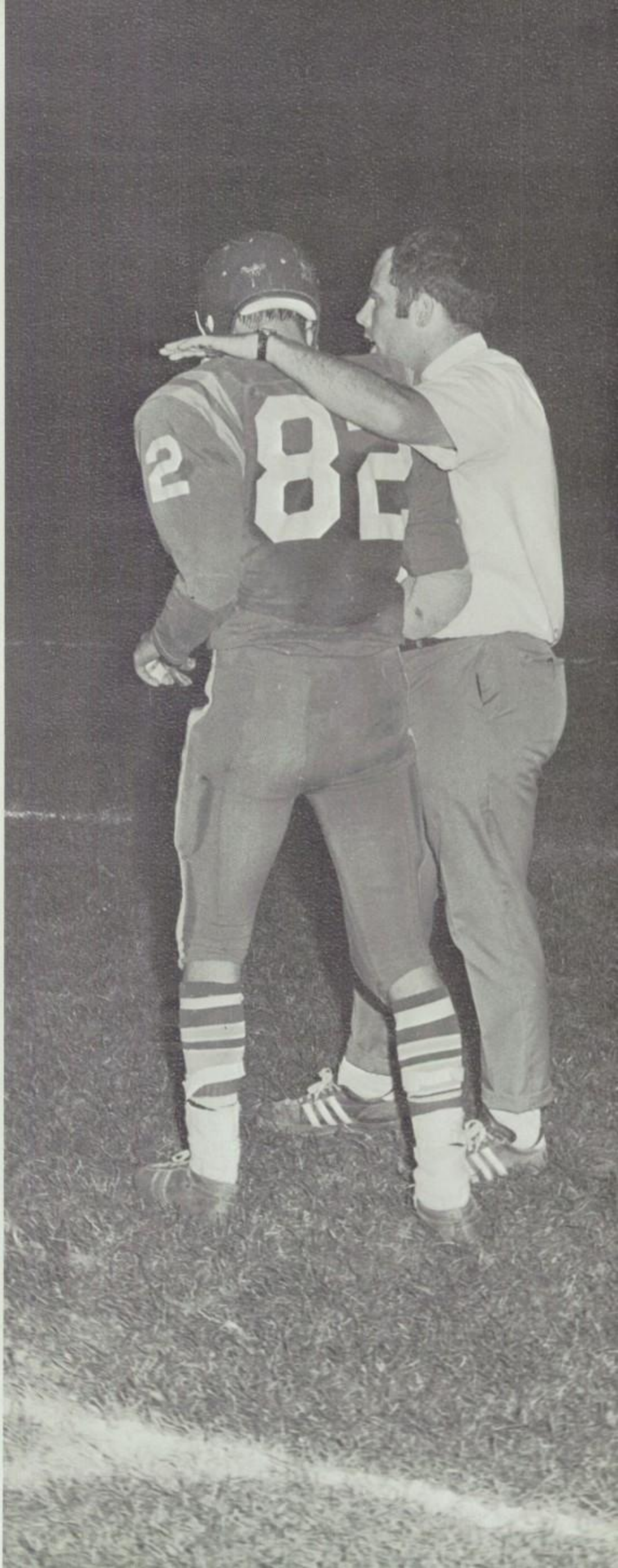
"A good team is determined by how it bounces back after defeat." These are the words of Head Coach Patrick at the assembly prior to our victory over North Mason. After a 0-6 record, Coach Patrick still felt that, "there is no reason Bainbridge can't win the coming game." The Coach was especially happy with the outstanding attitude, spirit and confidence the team had after a no-win record. Others might have given up.

Coach Patrick is an optimist. Like his team, his attitude, spirit and confidence are superior. He has never walked into a game expecting to lose, and even when the team had a losing record, he didn't feel Bainbridge was the losing team.



TOP ROW: Assistant Coach Duke, Head Coach Patrick, Dana Hurt, Jim Neff, Bob Carey, Tim Knudsen, Gene Nakata, John Sinnett, Randy Godfrey, Steve Adair, Mike Rogers, Mac West. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Reardon, Assistant Coach Welch, Bill Coe, Scott Cole, Mike Tarabochia, Mike Hahn, Steve Scherer, Rich LaGrandeur, Ken Anson, Andy Patterson, Rob Tibbling, Mark Knudsen, Pete King. THIRD ROW: Assistant Coach Brown, Manager Mark Malbon, Manager Dan Gatchet, Gene Dight, Mark Solak, Steve Mathews, Bill Cartwright, Tommy Oreiro, Leonard Corpuz, Mike Benz, Scott Salo, Mark Aguilar. BOTTOM ROW: Manager Brian Henshaw, Bob Eisenach, Forest Johnson, Dave Steele, Ed Wyruchowski, Gail Vincent, Ron Scheyer, John Kerrigan, Jerry Arcand, Kurt Rizer.





Freshman Spirit High

The 1970 freshman football team had a favorable season despite losses. Turning out two weeks after the varsity and the JV's had started, the Frosh prepared for their first game against North Mason and won with a score of 6-0--Bainbridge's first victory. Even though the team fought its best, it still came up with a losing season. But Coach Don Brown felt that team spirit and effort had reached an all-time high, and that the players would have an optimistic future with the JV and varsity teams.

BELOW: top row; Head Coach Brown, Manager Pat Kenny, Jim Johnson, Bruce Young, Mike Boyce, Dave Hannon, Don Tonnessen, Steve Gridden, John Wilson, Coach Reardon. 2nd row: Terry Bjornson, Todd Houbregs, John Averill, Mark Salo, John Vincent, Jeff Bunce, Steve Tarabochia, John Sigfried. 3rd row: Glenn Ballinger, Dan Whealdon, Dan Solak, Bob McIlwain, Gary Vestman, Rudy Narte, Jim Ballinger, Bob Cartwright.

VARSITY

TEAM	WE	THEY
Central Kitsap	0	32
North Kitsap	14	20
Sequim	6	28
Lakeside	2	7
Vashon	8	29
Port Townsend	6	19
North Mason	14	12
Port Angeles	0	24
Forks	0	25
North Kitsap	22	32

JUNIOR VARSITY

TEAM	WE	THEY
Central Kitsap	0	30
North Kitsap	6	6
Vashon	25	6
Port Townsend	33	6
North Mason	26	12
Port Angeles	0	30

FRESHMEN

TEAM	WE	THEY
Central Kitsap	0	49
North Mason	6	0
North Kitsap	0	32
Cedar Heights	6	18
Marcus Whitman	6	30
Roosevelt	0	16

The Heart of Spartan Spirit

At the end of the 1969 school year, the cheerleader selection procedures were revised. The new policy allowed underclassmen to run, but the 1969-70 squad remained all seniors.

In May, 1970, however, four seniors and three juniors were elected and an alternate chosen to the 1970-71 squad. All eight girls spent a week at cheerleader camp during the summer and attended daily practices throughout the year. For the first time the responsibilities of publicizing rooters buses, advertising games and organizing pep assemblies were shared with pep club.

The result was a well organized squad working with advisor Mrs. Tawresey to promote school spirit, not only for football and basketball, but also for the other less well-known school sports.

LEFT, from top: Sue Smith, alternate Sharon Young, Mary Anne Schneider, Arlene Berg, Nickie Brewer, Chris Johansson, and Linda Holt. Missing: Lynne Eastman. BOTTOM RIGHT: Advisor Mrs. Tawresey.

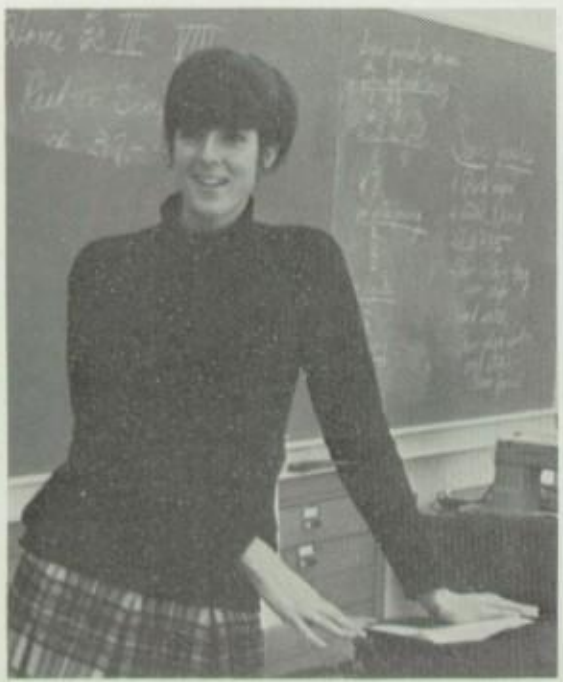
In October 1970, after two years of revision, the pep club constitution was accepted by student council. For most of the year the club functioned fully recognized by the A.S.B.

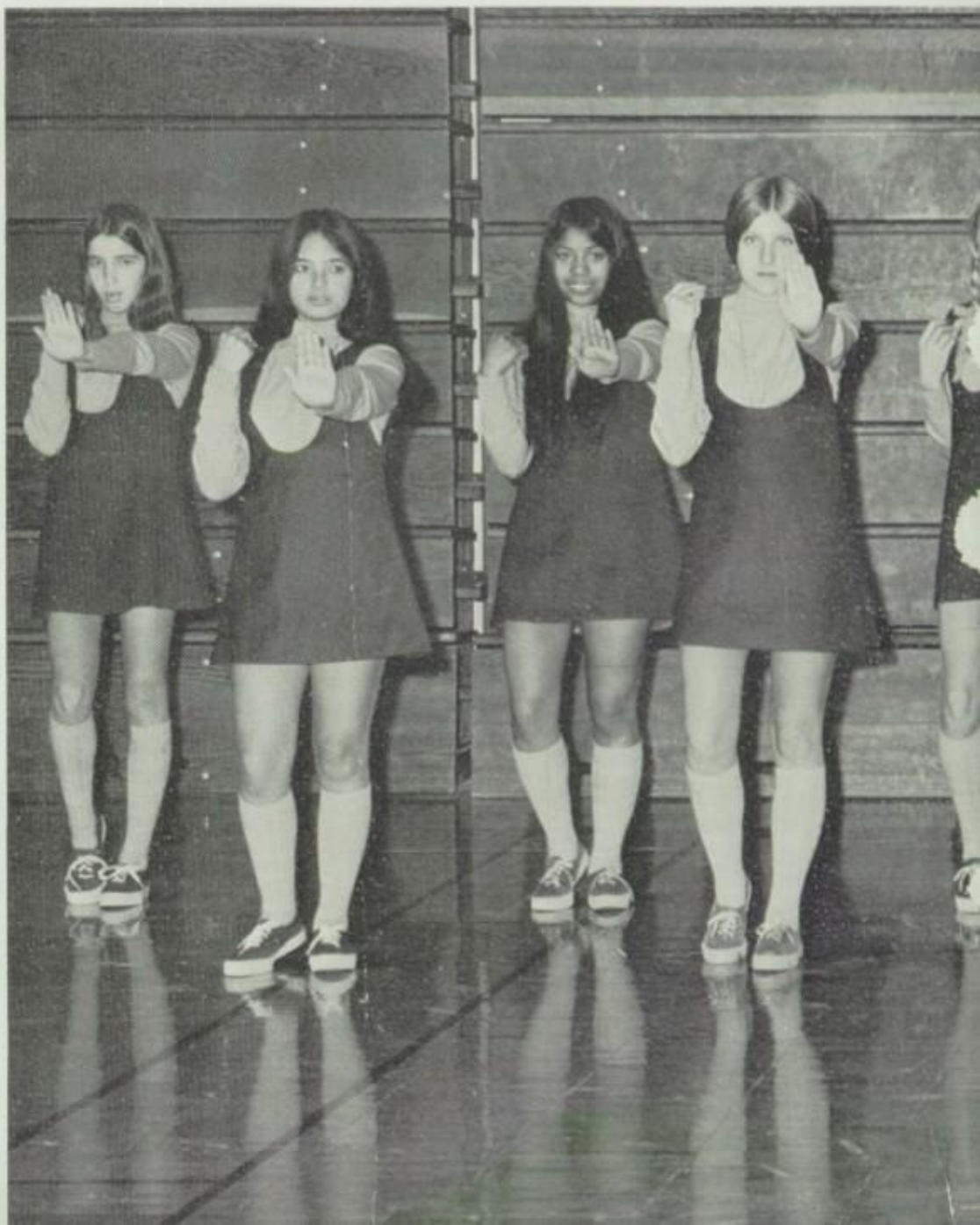
"Its purpose," stated by advisor Mrs. Ragsdale, "is the promotion of athletic events." Money making projects, such as selling programs and concessions at games, gave them the funds to fulfill their responsibilities for rooters buses and pep assemblies.

Under the leadership of five officers the club enjoyed a year of much greater participation from members and enthusiasm from the student body.

The officers (upper far right, from left), were President Sherri Plescher, Secretary Barb Fenton, Treasurer Jan Blair, Vice-President Lori Falk, Publicity Chairman Connie Lehnherr. Their advisor was Mrs. Ragsdale (below).

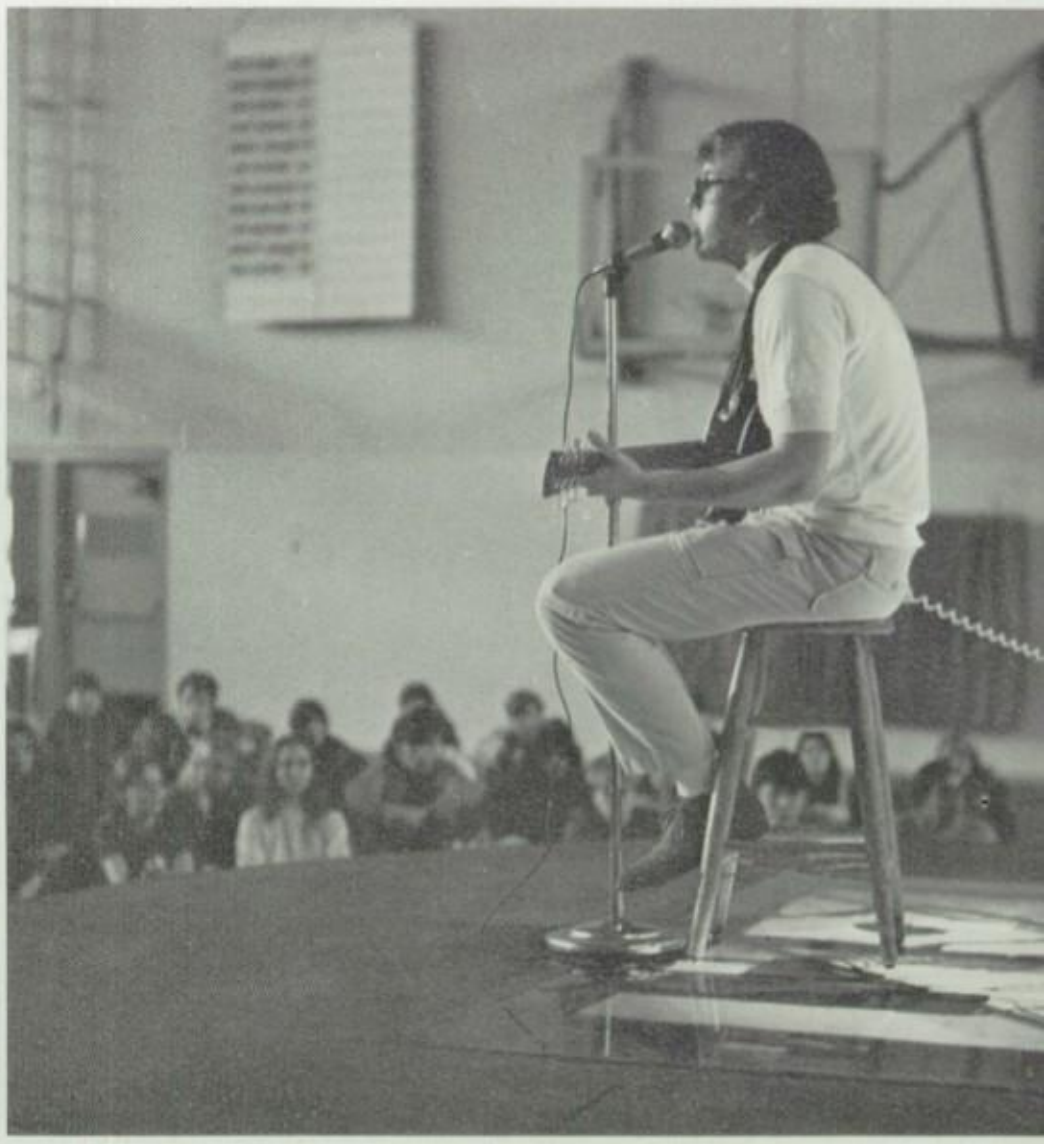
Once again, B.H.S. has a drill team. It was re-organized in 1969 by Donna Llarenas and Judy Schaeffer (lower far right), Les Nesheim (5th from right), and Linda Edwards (6th from right), took over this year. In September the treasury boasted $96.00 from their "Grand Old Fourth" booth. During the summer Linda went to camp in Portland, Oregon, and brought back ideas to get things underway. On December 5, advisor Mrs. Nielson (bottom), accompanied several of the girls to a workshop in Tigard, Oregon. Jammers performed at games and assemblies throughout the year.





Pep Club and Jammers Ignite BHS Spirit

ICE CREAM



One Mad Year Directed by a Mad Priest

This year's Thespian advisor Robert McAllister, the Mad Priest, talked with Dave Cox in the lunch room. The Thespians presented a B.H.S. Talent Show in February, and president Dick Dow played several of his own compositions. Plans were made for the Talent Show at a regular Thespian meeting. Maia Roats, Mike Short, and Gail Johnson, bottom center, starred in the Thespians' production of One Mad Night last Halloween. Other Thespian officers were, from the left, Ellen Barnes, vice president; Gail Johnson, treasurer; and Robert Green publicity chairman. Missing was Carolyn Dagg, secretary. Fritz Wolf played the part of a confused World War I soldier in Picnic on a Battlefield.

Thespis

When two hands touch
they open an ocean,
when four souls merge
they start a galaxie.
What ahall I say then
of sixty who reach for
magic and myth together?

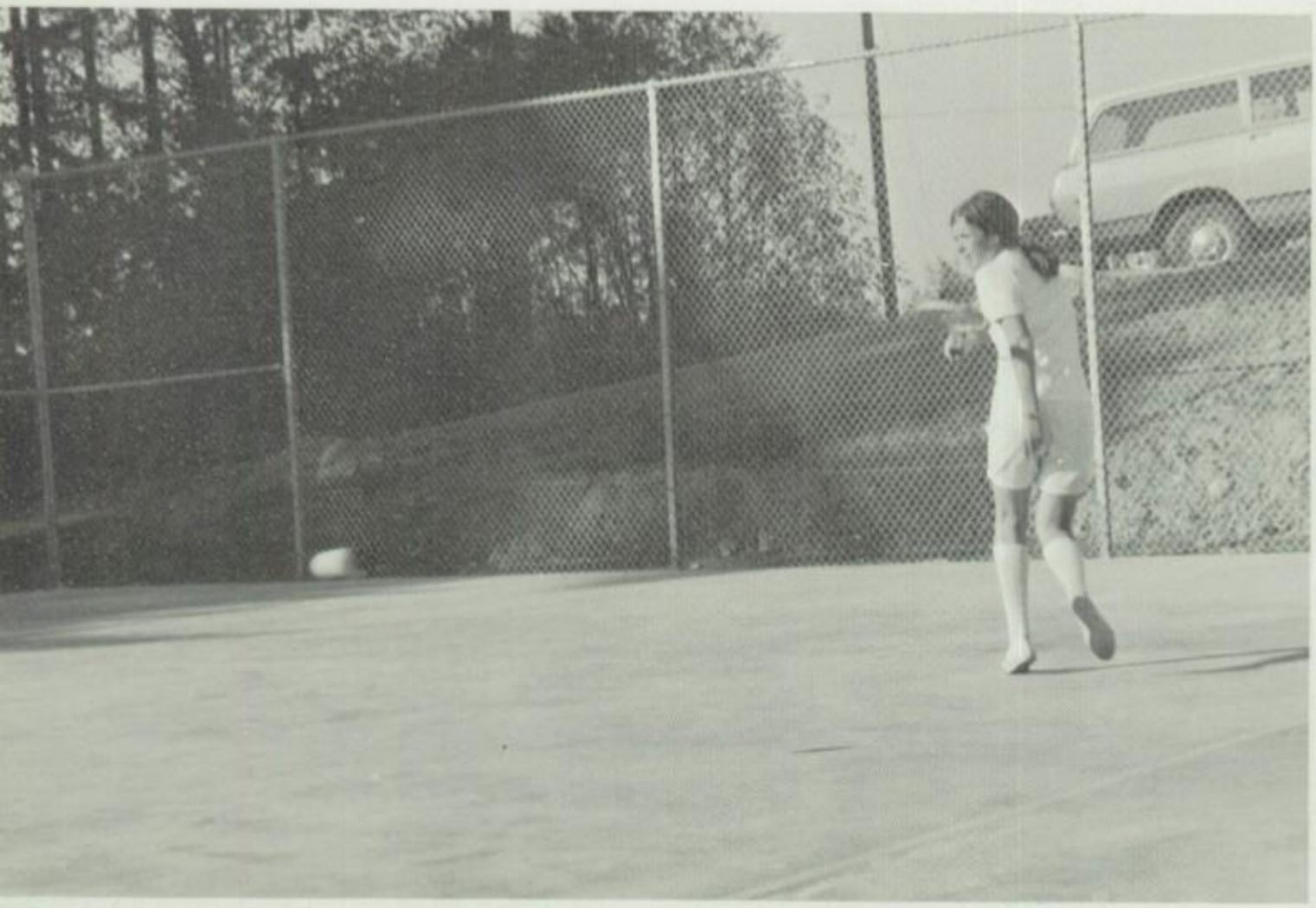
Shall I chant of a God
who is alive in water?
Will the sky, opening gray,
give me lightning to write?
Can I fetch the fire
from the Nightingale tree?

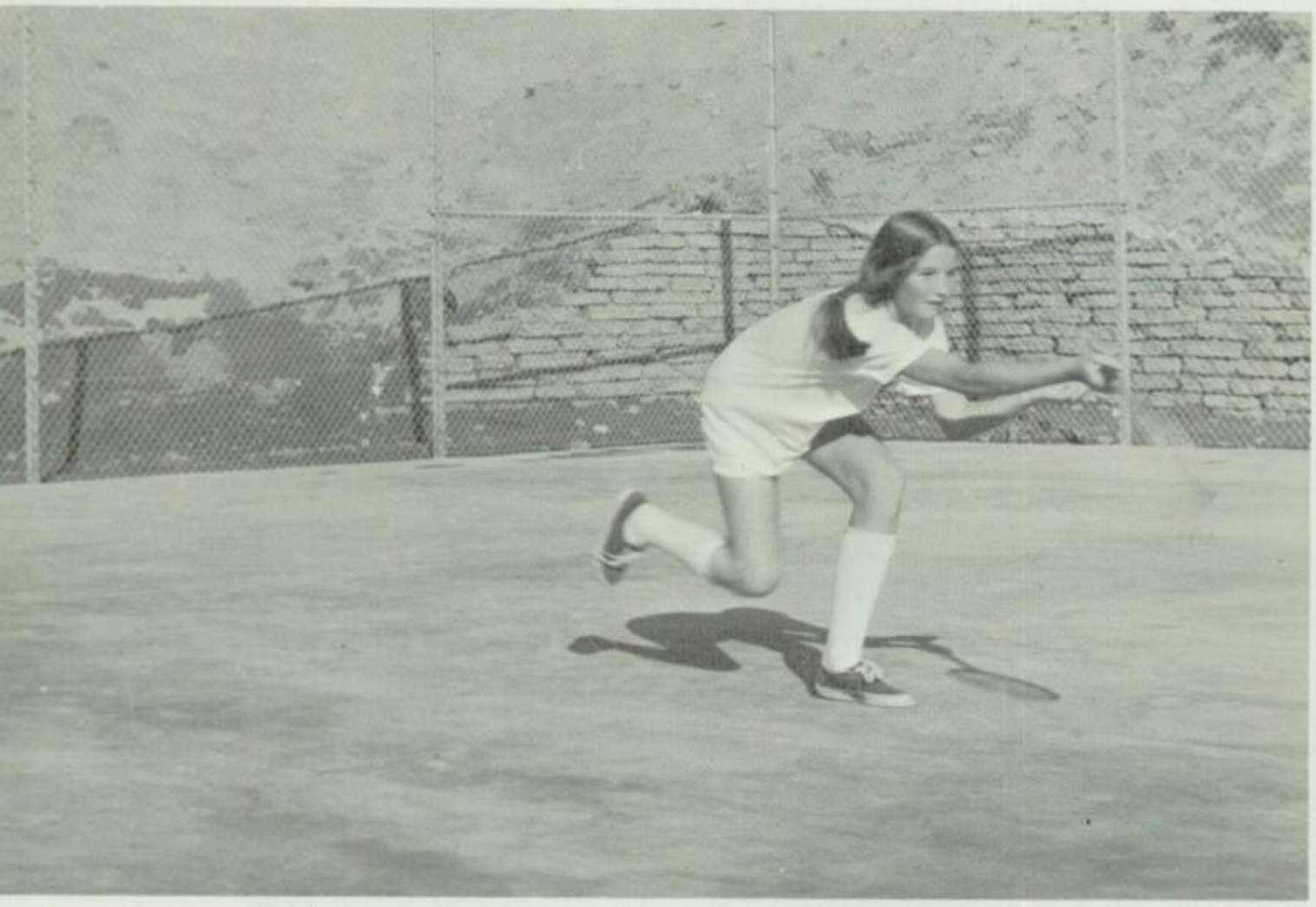
It is enough to create:
to thrust meaning into madness,
to stand before the flame
of feeling and sing images.

The shadows are warm.
The masks are real.
The moon remains.

The Mad Priest

Girls' Tennis Team Takes 1st





With only one defeat, the girls' tennis team finished in first place in the league this year. The only senior and top performer, Lynne Eastman, held the number-one spot and stood undefeated, and in second place was freshman Anne Depue.

Coach Ken Fuhrer was especially happy with the girls' performance and says that because freshmen and sophomores dominated the team, the coming three years look very promising.

Upper far left. Number-one player Lynne Eastman returning the ball to Sequim opposition.

Lower far left. Number-two player Anne DePue in good form at the Sequim match.

Near left. Coach Fuhrer in action during practice after school.

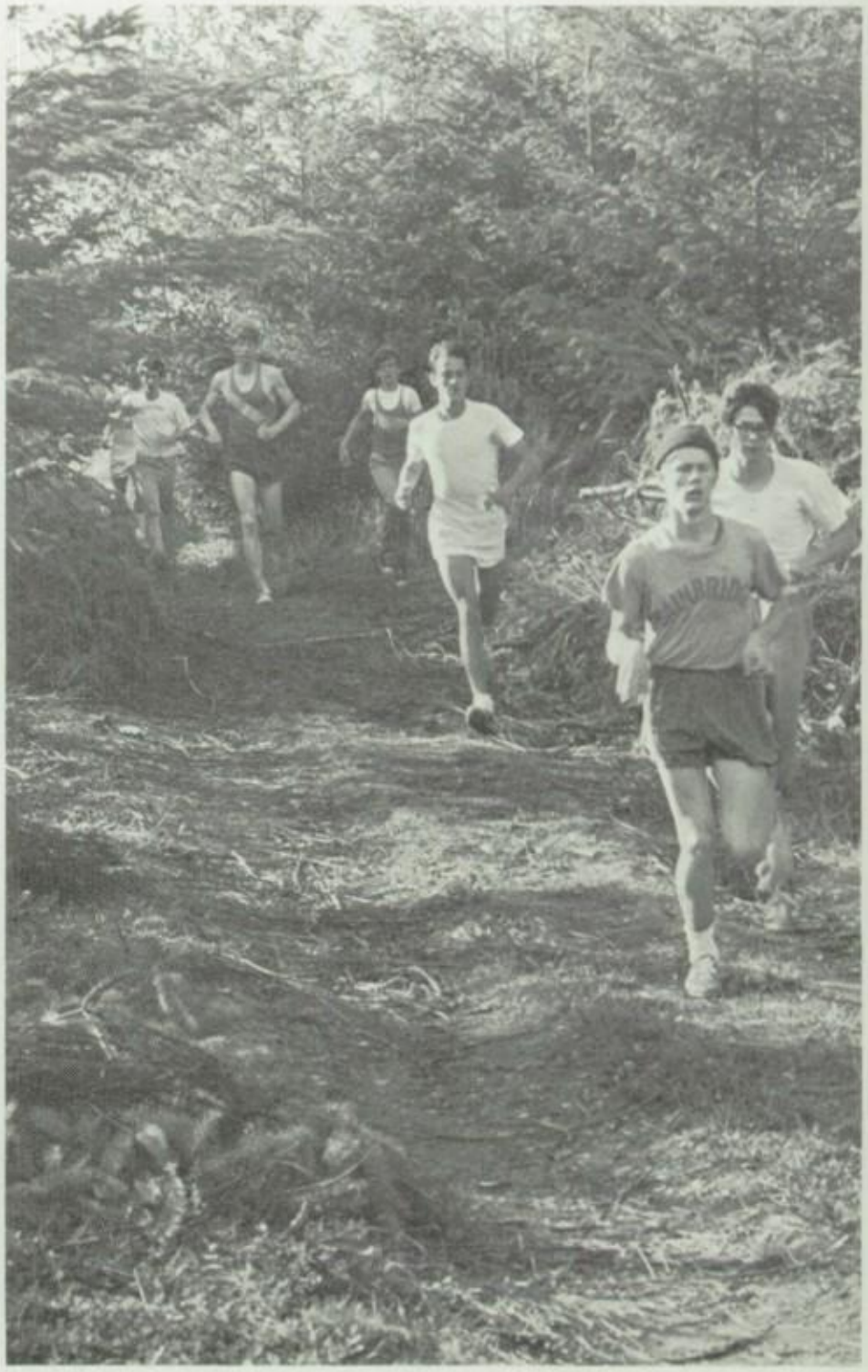
Above. Lynne Eastman, Anne DePue, Margie DePue, Laura Sewall, Martha Mitchell, Coach Fuhrer.

Cross Country Has Best Season Yet

Although the Cross Country team didn't have a high finish, it did have its most successful season in the history of Bainbridge Cross Country. With a team of only 11 runners, lack of depth and few replacements for injured runners penalized their record. But individual performance was high. Bruce Skogen, first on the team, finished with only one defeat. Martin Jacobi had outstanding performance in spite of injuries, and managed to hold the number two spot.

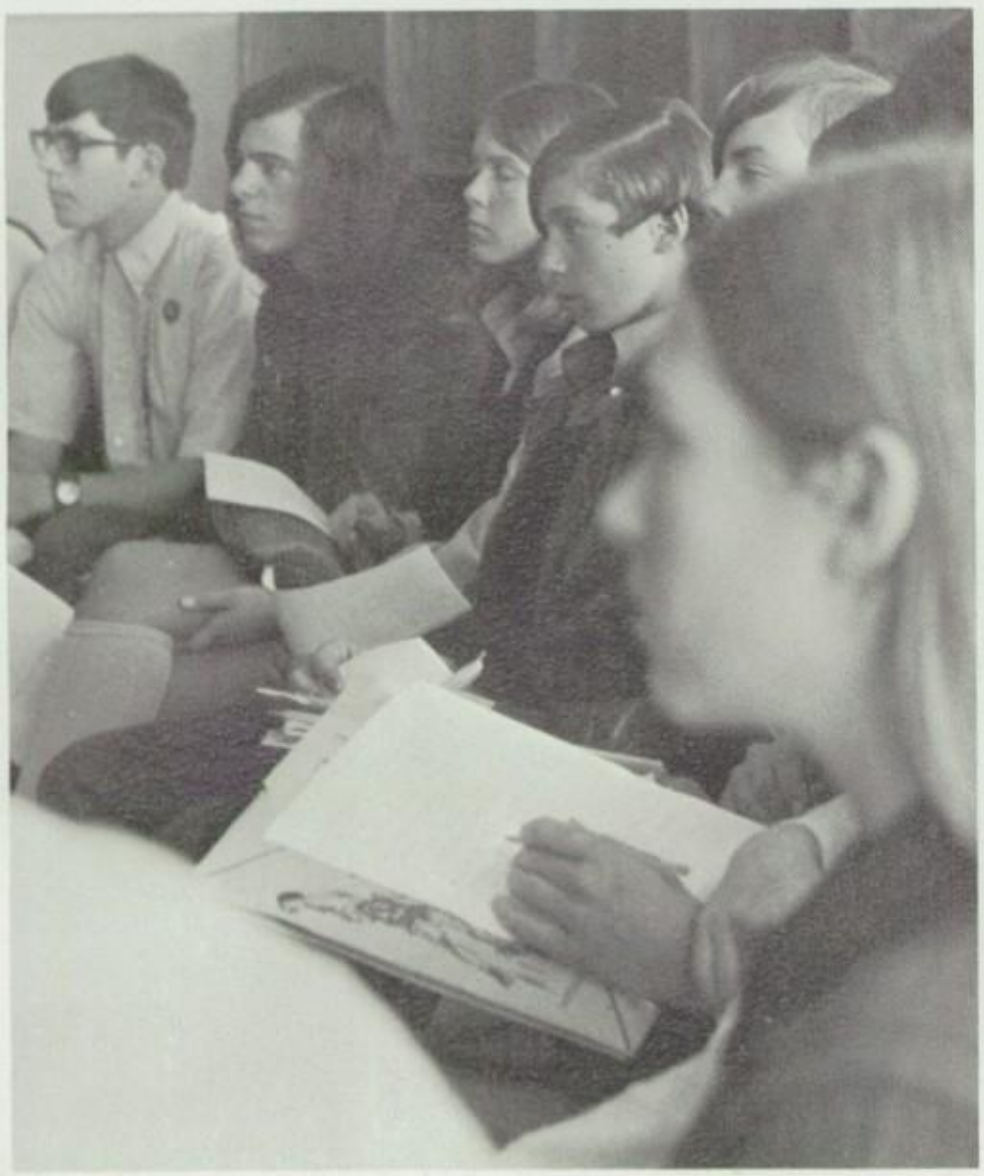
The future looks good for the B. H. S. Cross Country team. Coach Vern Wade expects a stronger turn-out next year, and with top-performers Scott Lowe and Bob Dagg as upcoming underclassmen, the team will have a strong nucleus in the coming two years.

BOTTOM: Standing, Martin Jacobi, Scott Lowe, John Woodman, Head Coach Vern Wade. Kneeling, Bob Young, Bruce Skogen, Bill Lowery, Jerome Eberharter.



Sophomores Win First Place in Homecoming Float Competition

Top left. The 1973 sophomore class officers were, from left, Bob Young, vice president; Nathan Smith, president; Jan Collier, secretary; and Sue Snyder, treasurer. Bottom right. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Russell were the class advisors. Bottom left. Jerry Arcand, Miles Springer, Maia Roats, Tommy Adams, Steve Brown, and Adele Berg took notes at a Student Council meeting in the Annex.



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Tom Adams
Kathy Angell
Pat Amo
Dan Armstrong
Marsha Barnes

Jenene Belling
Mary Jo Billings
Becky Boren
Sally Bouck
Tina Brewer
Patti Brooks

Jan Brown
Steve Brown
Jayne Bucklin
Wylie Burke
Paul Casey
Robert Christianson

Cheryl Clark
Scott Cole
Jim Collier
Jan Collier
Leonard Corpuz
Marjorie Depue

Michael Dixon
Marlene Durfee
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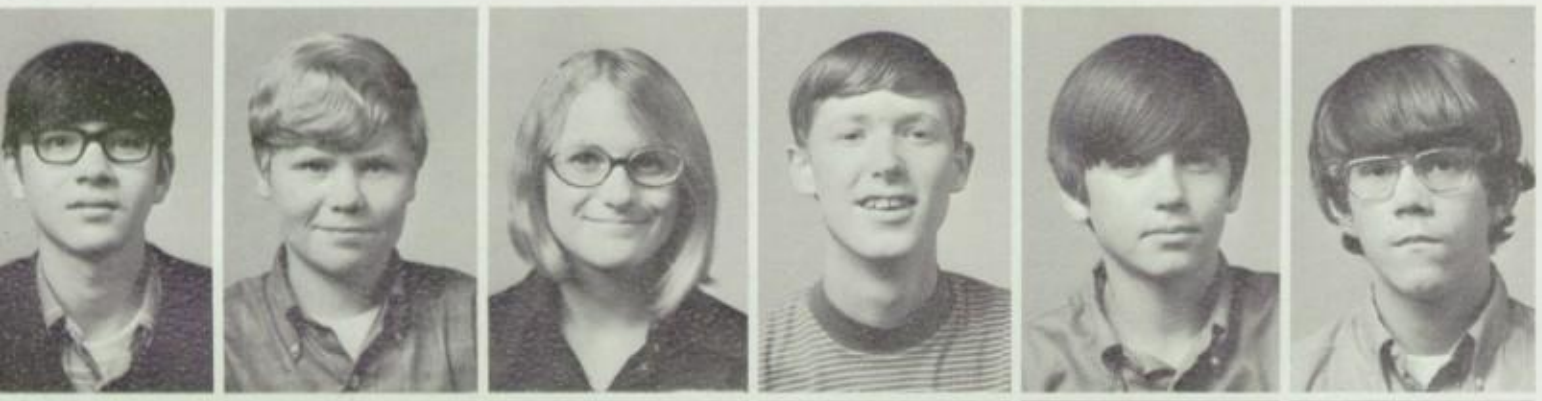

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Gary Gibson
Robert Gordon

Eric Grant
Nancy Grocott
Gail Gulbranson
Art Gunderson
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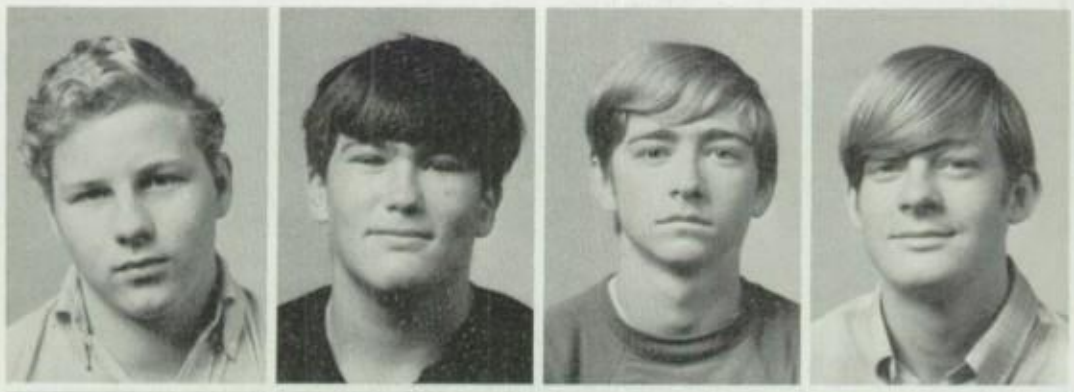

Linda Hutchinson
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Lynn Jarrett
Sandy Jernigan
Rod Jimmy

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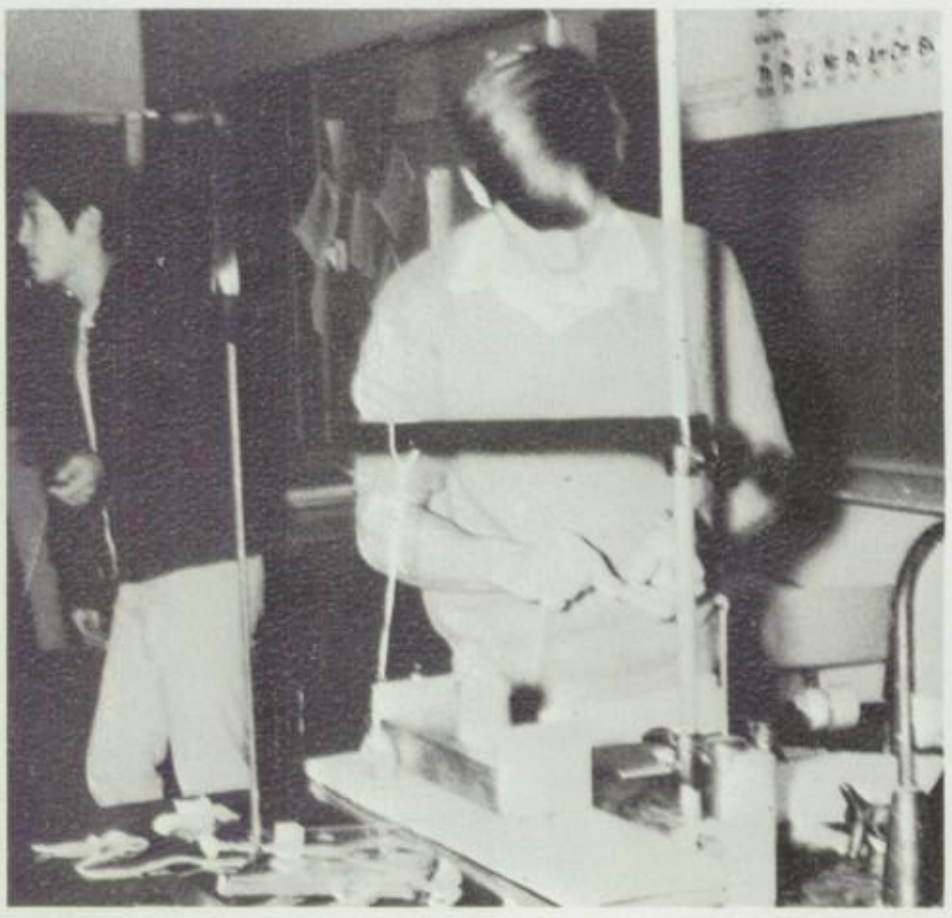
Jim Johansson
Mike Johansson
Steve Johnson
Jane Jolly
Gail Kallgren

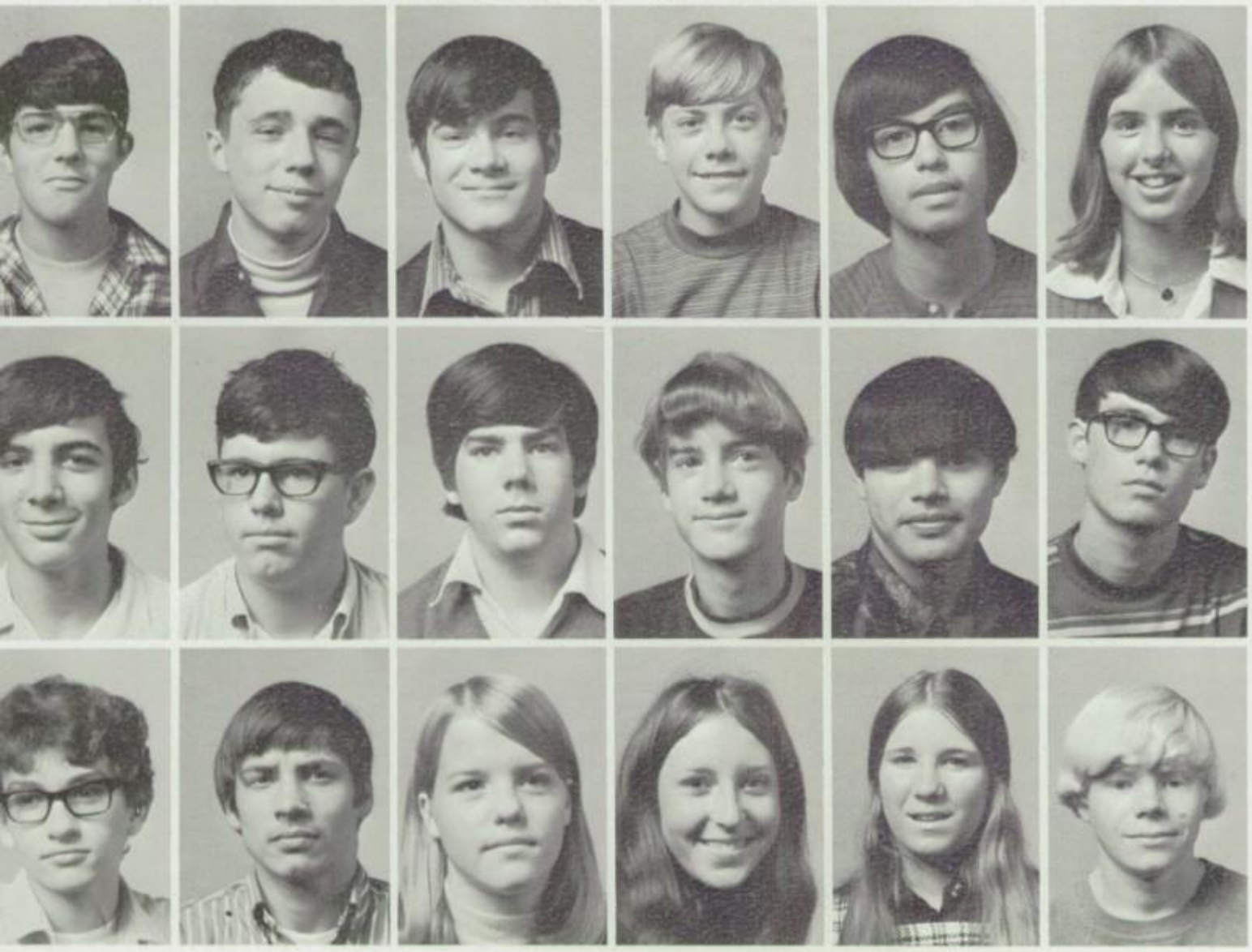
J. T. Kearney
Sandy Keith
Vicki Keller
John Kerrigan
Mark Knutson
John Koenig

Jane Koski
Wendy Kotz
Dyanne Koura
Greg LaGrandeur
Connie Lemons
Bonnie Lex

Chris Loverich
Scott Lowe
Mary Malbon
Sue Matier
Martha Mitchell

Top left. Mr. Brown told the student body at the awards assembly the achievements of the frosh football team. Bottom left. With the coming of the new school, the old shop had to be torn down. Bottom right. Dwight Herren worked on a physics experiment.





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Bob Morales
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Robert McCann
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Jamie Narte
Thomas Naylor

Gregg Nelson
Glen Nelson
Kathy Nelson
Leslie Nesheim
Sherry Nolta
Randy Okerman

Lynn Odell
Sonny Oligario
Tamera Olsen
Linda Olson
Dave Oman
Tommy Oreiro

Andy Paterson
Tina Pederson
David Peterson
Bob Phillips
Linda Plescher
Brenda Ploe

Juanita Prichard
Michael Prichard
Ken Priest
Kerry Quinn
Joe Rapada
Dave Reha

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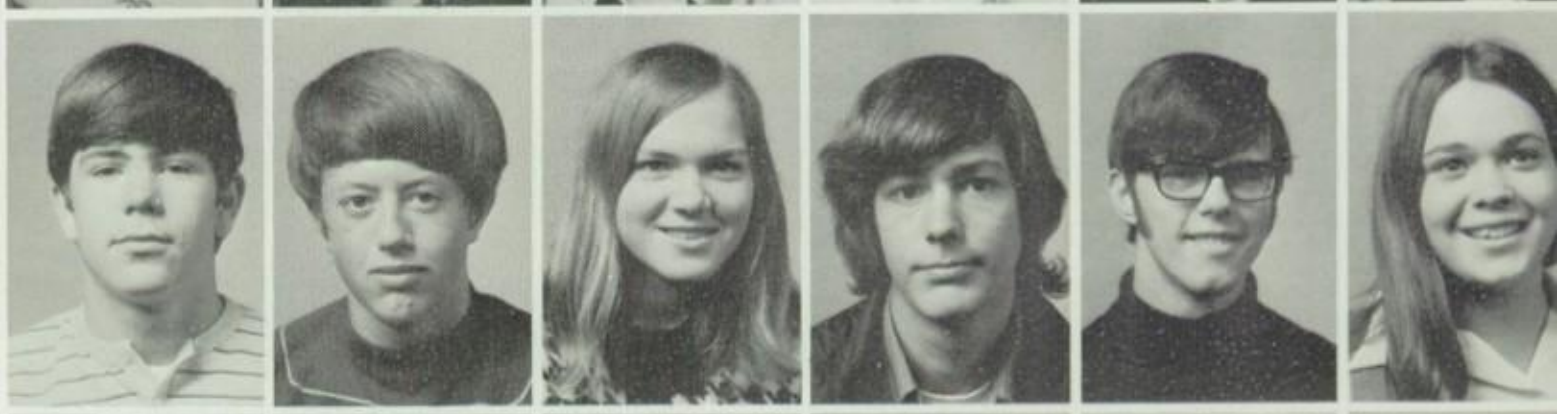

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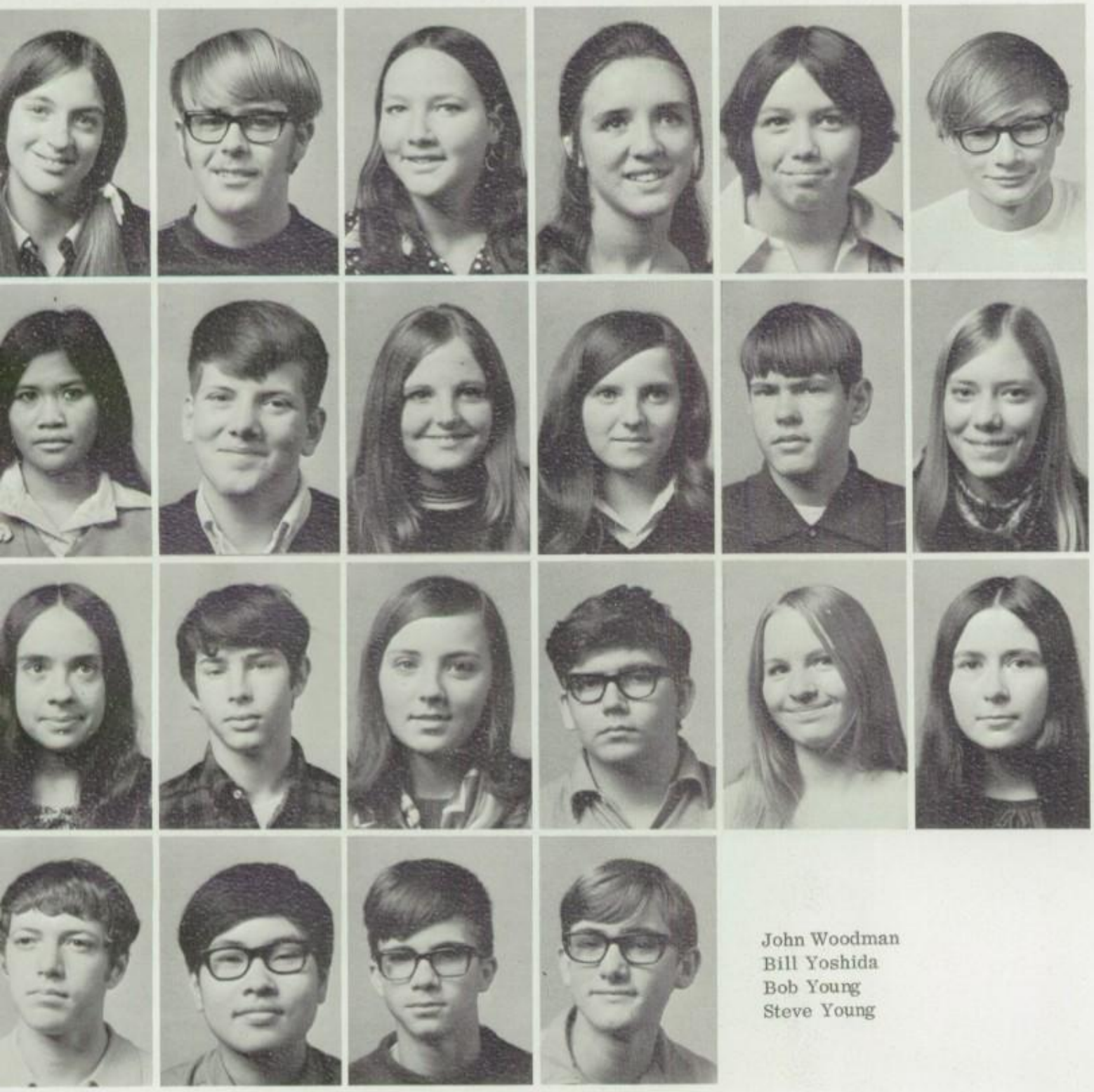
Mrs. Tawresey is instructing one of her many freshman home economics classes.



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Jan Van Drimmelin
Jerusha Van Hoogen

Wendy Waters
Malcolm West
Kristy Whyte
Denny Williams
April Wilsey
Janice Wolf

John Woodman
Bill Yoshida
Bob Young
Steve Young

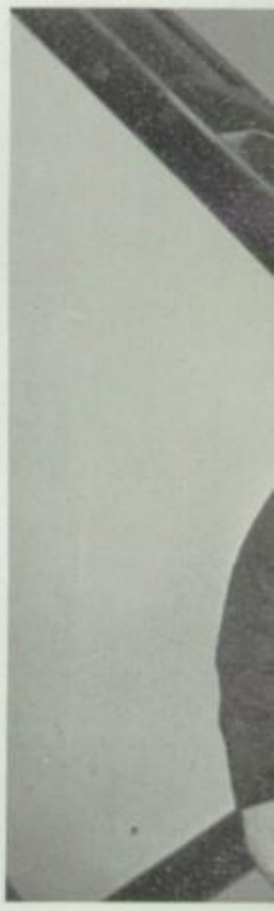
Ultimately Responsible for Our Education

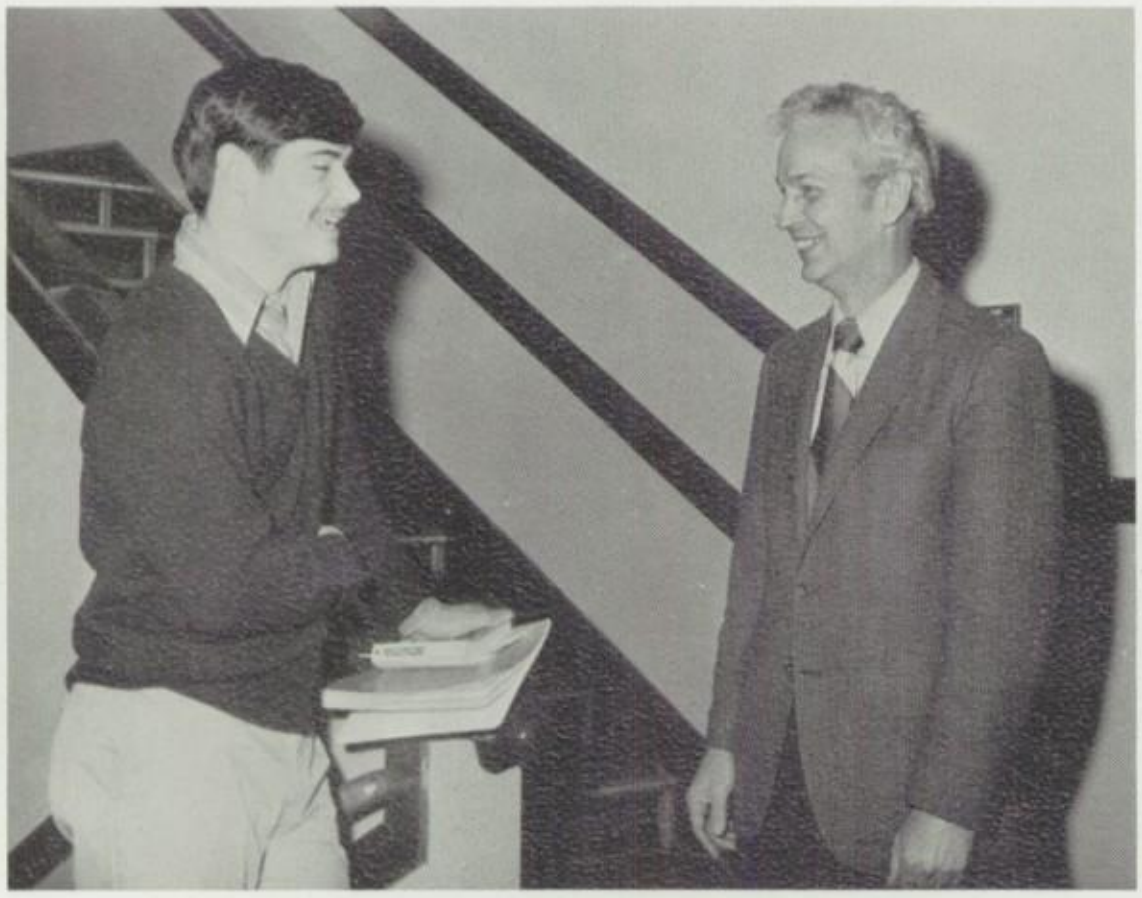
The superintendent of Bainbridge School District, Mr. Neal Nunamaker, lower left, determines how policies made by the school board should be carried out. His work includes all areas of administration in the school district: making financial decisions and preparing the budget, hiring personnel, counseling new teachers, working out problems of the new construction with the architects, and making legal decisions.

Mr. George Bussell, upper right, is principal. He is ultimately responsible for the entire operation at B.H.S. He works out the A.S.B. budget with Mrs. Walters, confers with student council, supervises and evaluates the staff, and arranges extra-curricular activities not connected with athletics.

Mr. Tom Williams, lower right, is vice-principal. His duties include directing athletic activities, developing curriculum, evaluating faculty, handling discipline problems, scheduling A.S.B. events, and assisting Mr. Bussell in any way.

Members of the shcool board are (from left): Mr. Marshall Majors, Mr. Joe Collier, Mr. Fred Simpson, Mr. Sidney Malbon, and Mrs. Lois Andrus.





Library Adds Material on Contemporary Problems

Mrs. Joanne Ragsdale, the librarian, selects and maintains reading and audio-visual aids, and assists the staff and students in location and use of materials. A large number of books, films, and records on contemporary problems such as pollution, racism, and politics have been added this year.

Preparing and processing materials and assisting in all operations of the library is Mrs. Nola Snyder, secretary to the librarian.

This year Mrs. Ragsdale is going to all freshman English classes to instruct on the use of the periodicals, reference books, and card catalog.

Last year 550 books were stolen from the library. When school opened, the librarian made an appeal to all students to use the library materials responsibly this year.

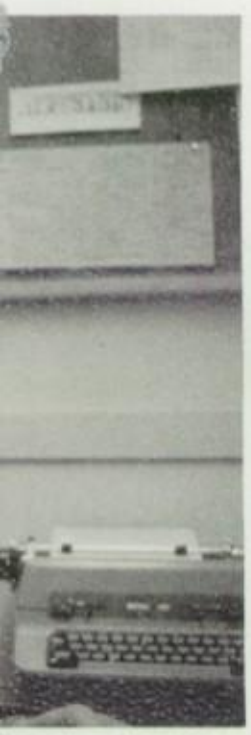
Secretaries and Counselors Act as Nucleus of B.H.S.

Mrs. Carol Walters, far left, says "There's never a dull moment" as secretary to the principal. She keeps the A.S.B. financial records, prepares the bulletin, and takes the brunt of the chaos caused by both students and faculty in the office.

Mrs. Evelyn Searing, center, prepares report cards, college applications, and figures grade-point as part of her duties as secretary to the counselors. She handles transcripts, student factsheets, and all the counselors' correspondence.

Mrs. Rosemary Reha, secretary to the vice principal, keeps the attendance records, schedules buses for field trips and athletic events, and keeps the north office in good order.

Mrs. Jessie Schroeder and Mr. Larry Pitts (new to the staff this year), below, are the guidance counselors at B.H.S. They coordinate schedules, develop the curriculum, give scholarship and vocational information to students, and attempt to work out any personal problems they may have at home or school.



They Keep Us Running

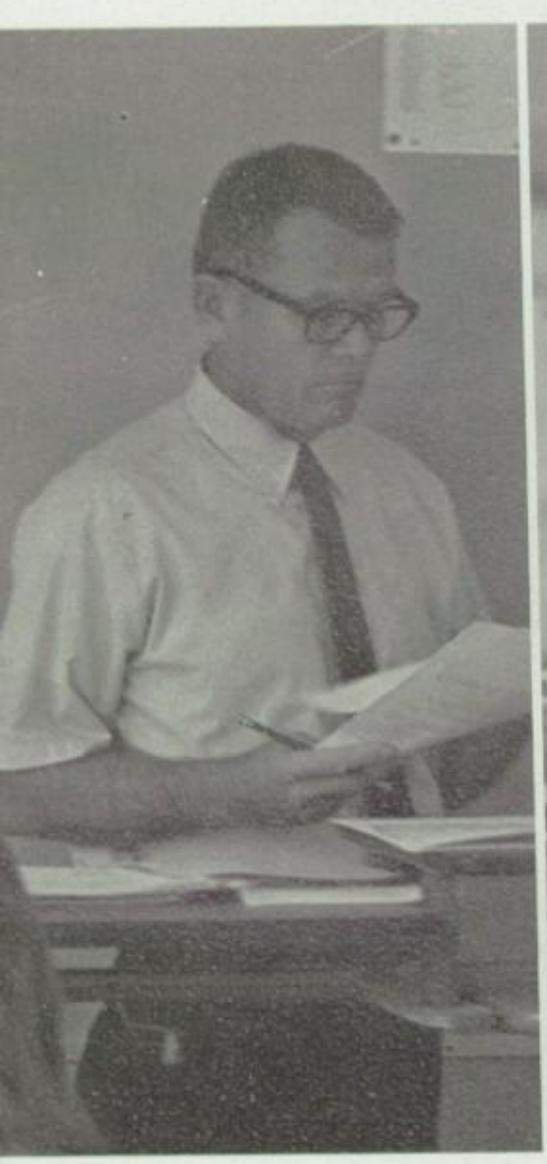
Clean-up is the major task of the custodians. Floors, desks, and windows are kept clean and in repair by Mr. Floyd Smith (head custodian), Mrs. Mina Thixton, Mr. Doyle Kimbrough, and Mr. Charles Hoodenpyle. Minor maintenance, care of the grounds, and heating the buildings are also part of their responsibilities in keeping the high school livable.

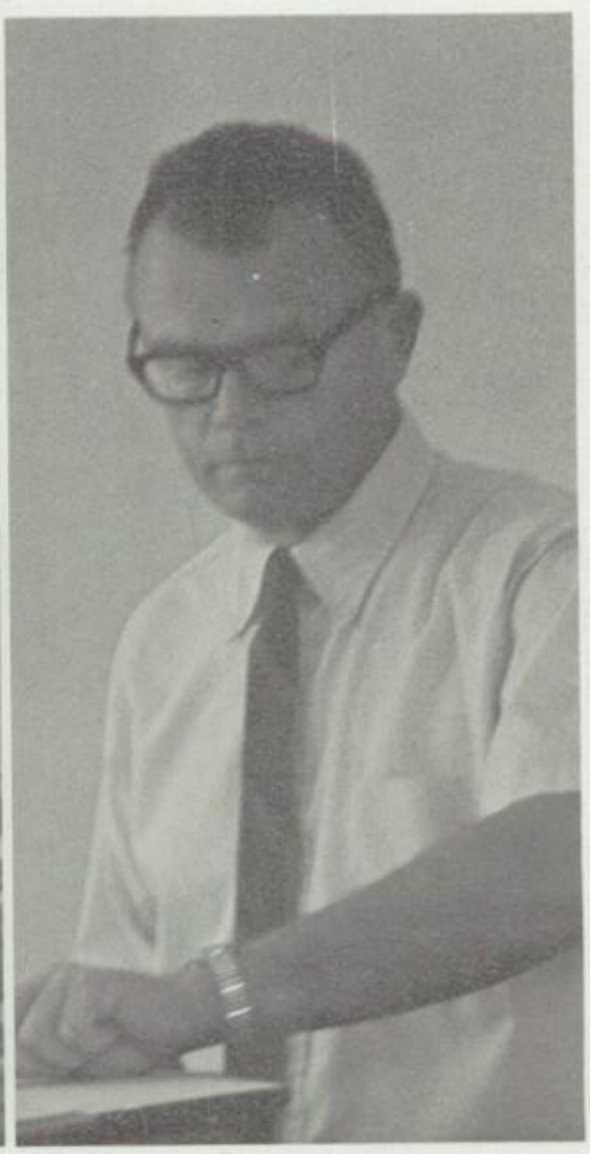
Mrs. Ruth French, far right, and Mrs. Anne Shaffer take care of the laundering of the towels for the athletes and P.E. classes.

Responsibile for getting students to school safely and on time in all kinds of weather are, from left, Mr. Frank Wick, Mr. Ray Johnson, Mr. Wes Nugent, Mr. Ralph Cousins, Mr. Gene Faye, Mr. Dick Crane, Mr. John Hura, Mr. John Yost, Mr. Marvin Witt, and Mr. Lorentz Monaas. Missing here are Mr. Bill Mellon, Mr. Hank Coleman, and Mr. Millard Ogle.

A Time to Prepare for the Business World

In the business department Mrs. Barbara Ferguson and Mr. Russell Heald teach typing, shorthand, accounting, business machines, and office lab. New electronic calculators were ordered for this year, along with new IBM Selectric typewriters. In addition to a modern office environment in class, Mrs. Ferguson takes her classes to visit offices in action to acquaint students with the operations of business. This year they are going to the American Marine Bank and have plans to visit the Seattle First National Bank. Guest speakers from the business world prepare the girls for job interviews, and tell what is required of them on the job.





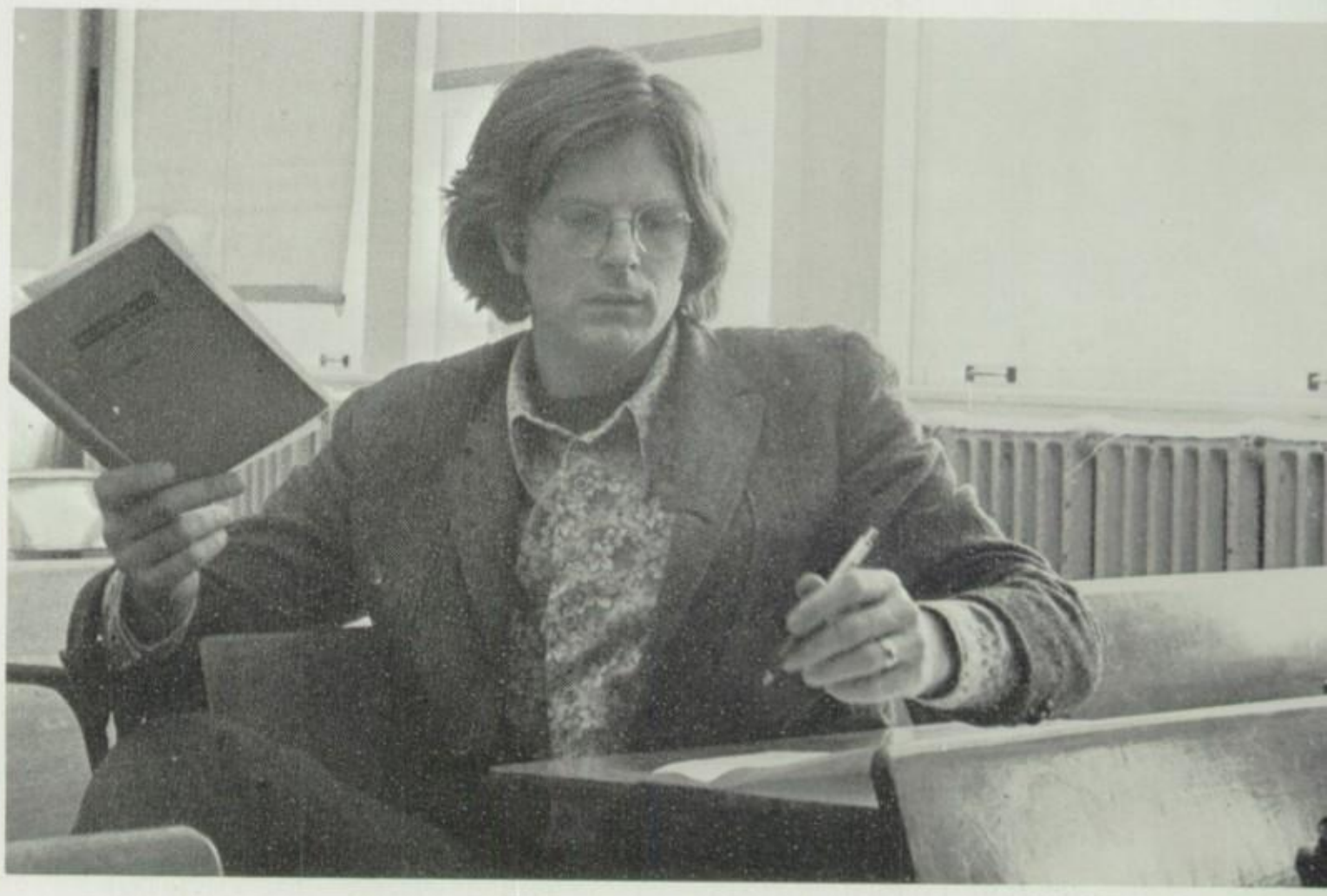
English Reaches Beyond the Classroom

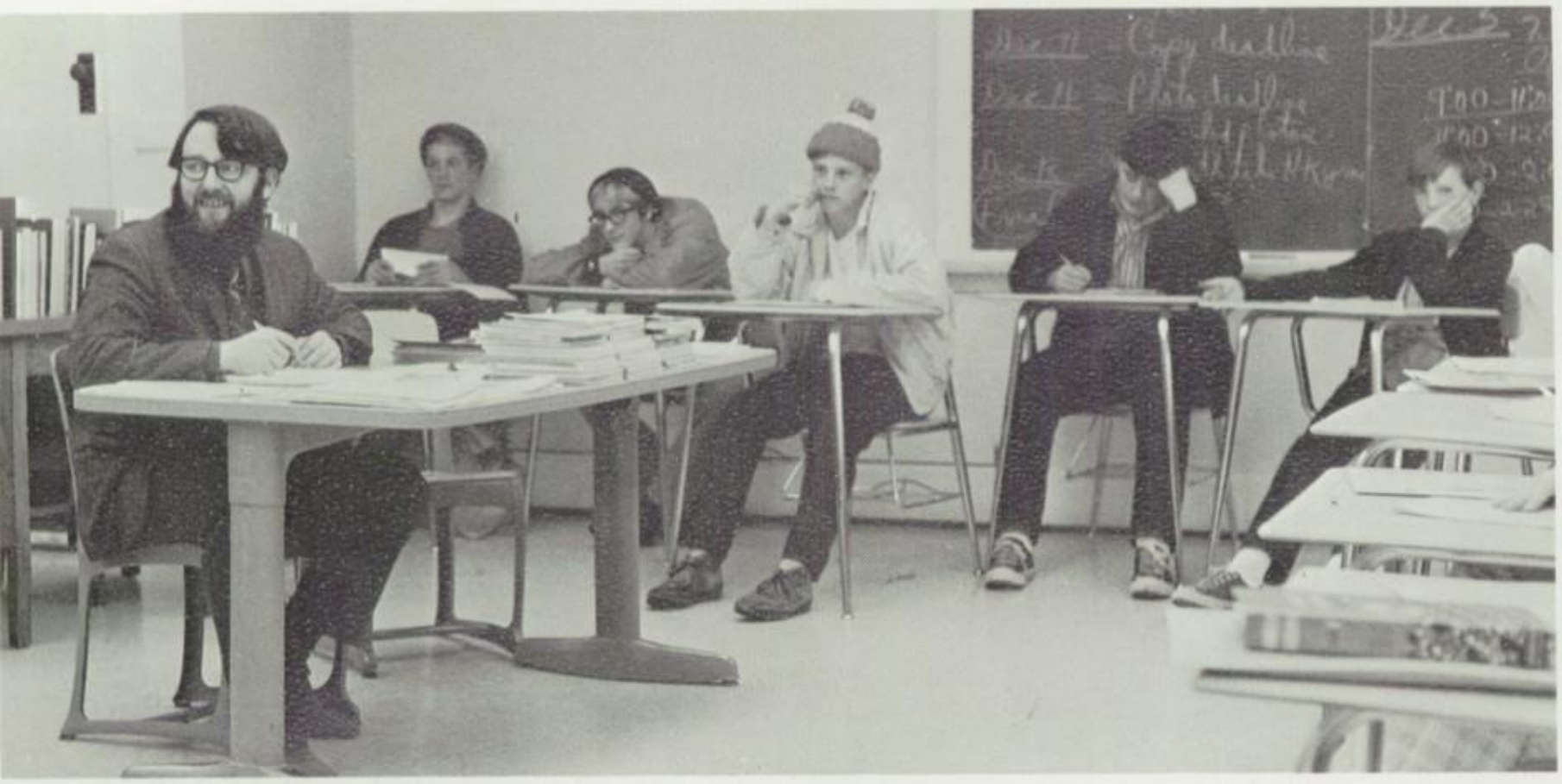
The English department is one of the most active in school and out. From the advanced journalism class comes the bi-weekly newspaper, the "Source," advised by Mrs. Janet West, right. She also teaches English literature classes and research and expository writing, which prepares juniors and seniors for writing term papers in high school and college.

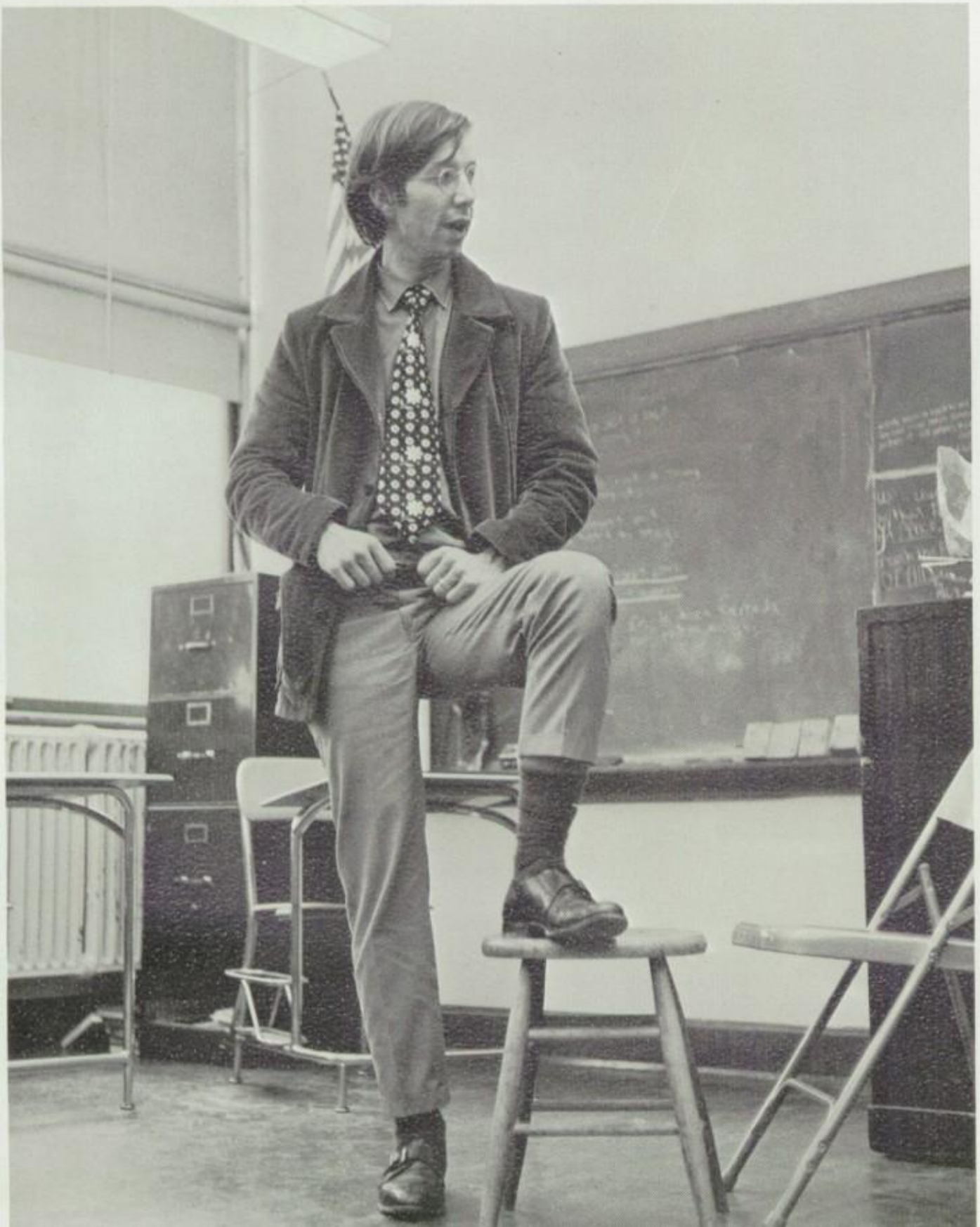
Besides coaching the successful debate team this year, Mr. Ralph Cheadle, below, has classes in American literature and creative writing, in which the goal is to enable the student to write a short story.

Mr. Everett Thompson, far right, is the department head. He teaches freshman and sophomore composition and modern American lit. He also has devoted late afternoons and long weekends inspiring and advising the "Aegis" staff this year to produce the best yearbook ever.

Drama, which gives students the background for putting on the high school plays, is taught by Mr. Robert McAllister, lower right. He also has speech and world literature classes, where the sutdents sample plays, prose, and poetry from Russia, India, and Japan.



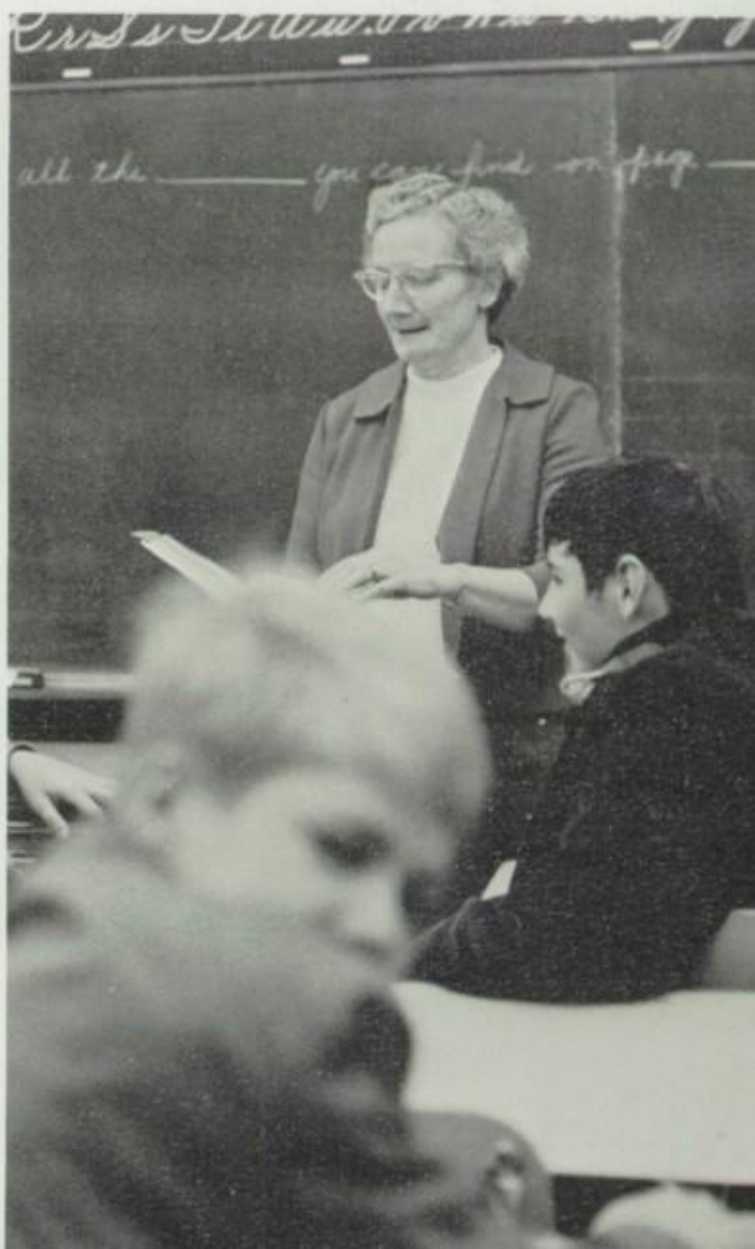




Mrs. Madge Hislop, right, helps diagnose reading weaknesses of students in the reading improvement class. Study skills to aid the student in efficient study are also emphasized.

Mrs. Ruth Hughes, lower right, teaches freshman literature and world literature which investigates writings of countries such as Japan, Russia, China, France, and England.

Mrs. Millie Woodward, below, study hall supervisor, assists all English teachers by correcting students' themes for technical errors.



"There will be no English spoken in this classroom. . ."

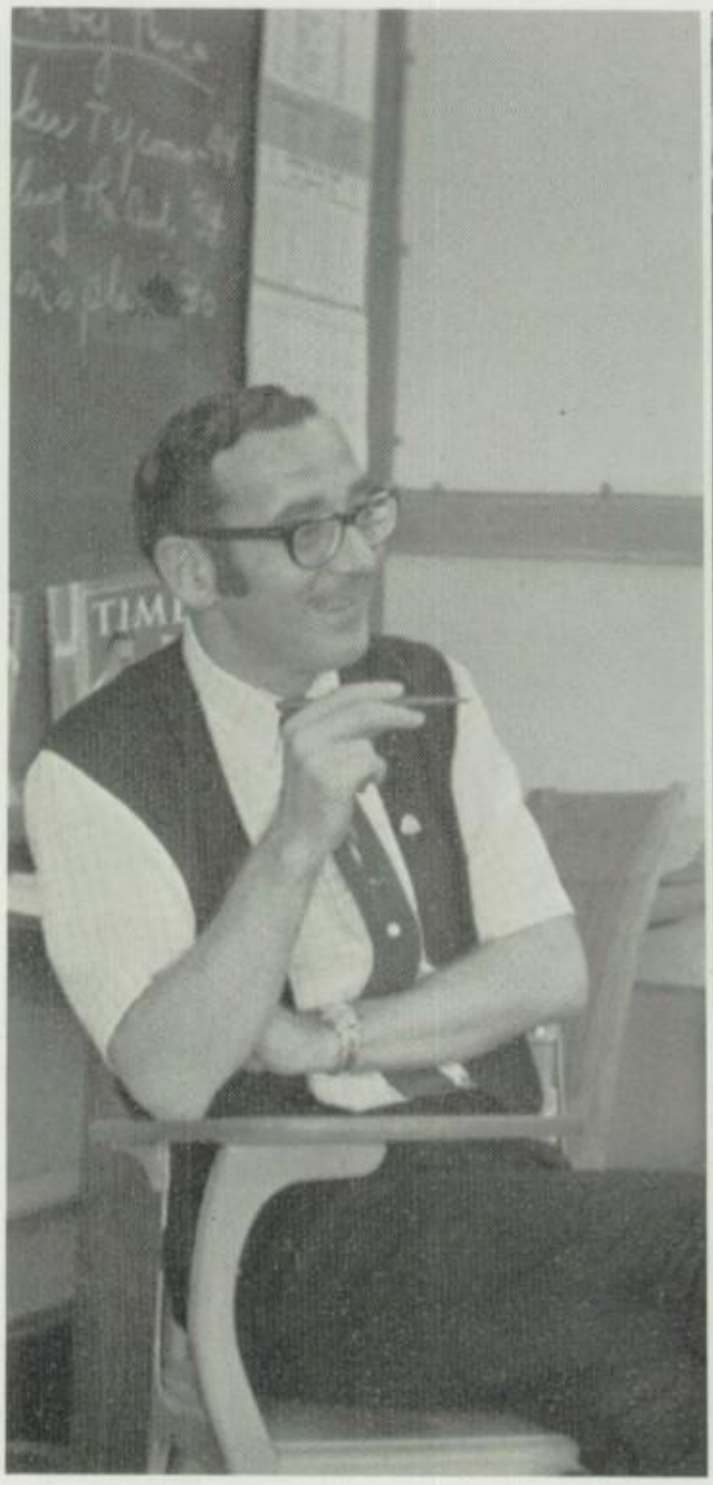
B. H. S. offers Spanish, German, and French. Tapes and visual aids are used in addition to regular texts and supplementary workbooks and magazines to give the students an opportunity to absorb a foreign culture as much as possible. Mrs. Elaine Stewart, left, teaches German; Mr. Damon Peeler, center, teaches Spanish; and Mrs. Ann Pebbles, right, teaches French and is new to the staff this year.

History Department Investigates Supplementary Literature

The history department is now investigating supplementary paperbacks and text books that use the inquiry method of learning to widen the scope of history courses next year. New courses in American problems and eastern history are being considered as specialties in addition to the black studies now being taught.

Teaching history are Mr. Donald Brown, far right; Mr. Lane Hislop, top; Mr. Doug Patrick (new to the staff), left; Mr. Kenneth Fuhrer, center; and Mr. William Winsor, far left.

Earth Day again is organized by Mr. Winsor, the department head, as a day to contemplate our environment and clean up the Island's roads.

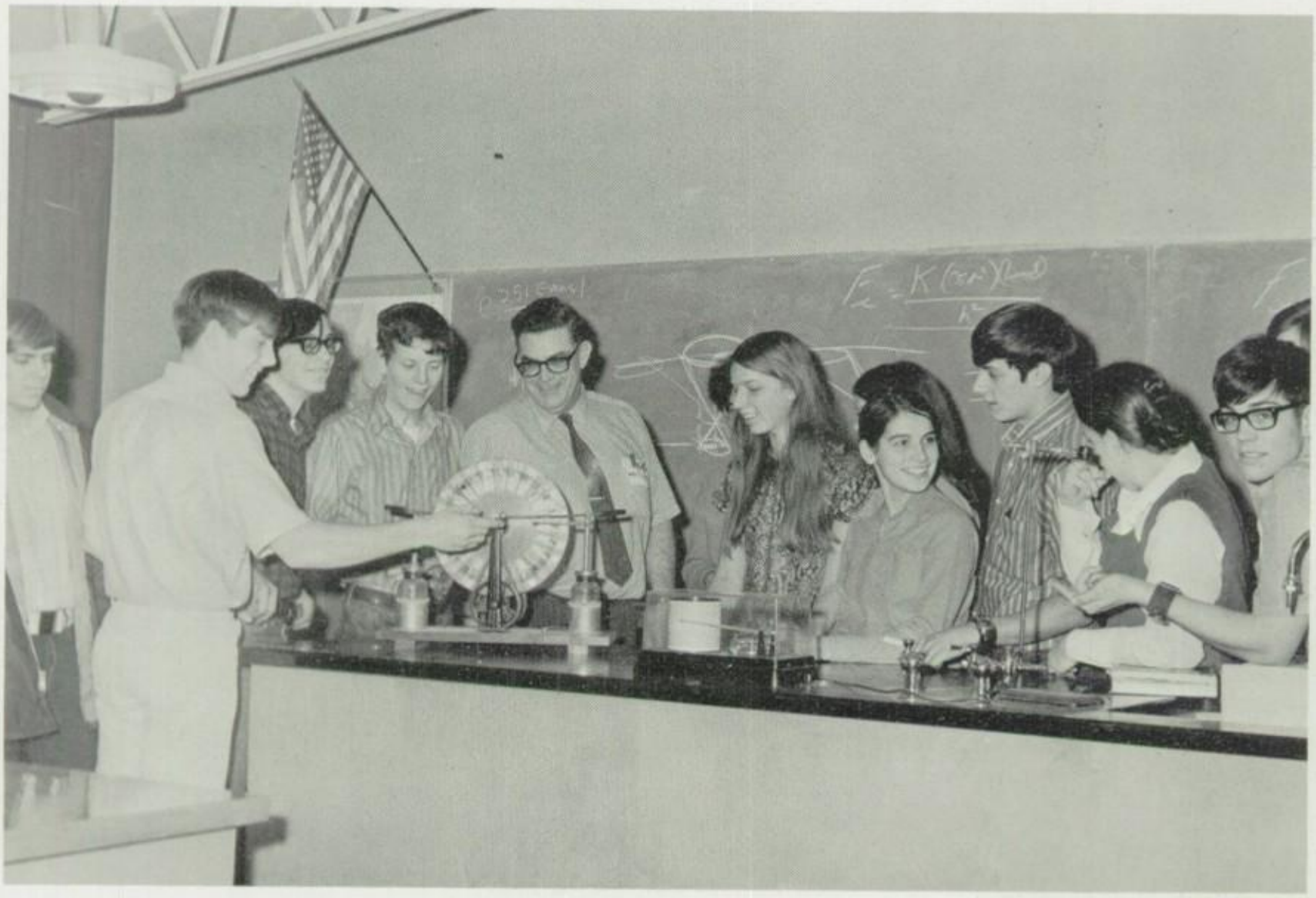


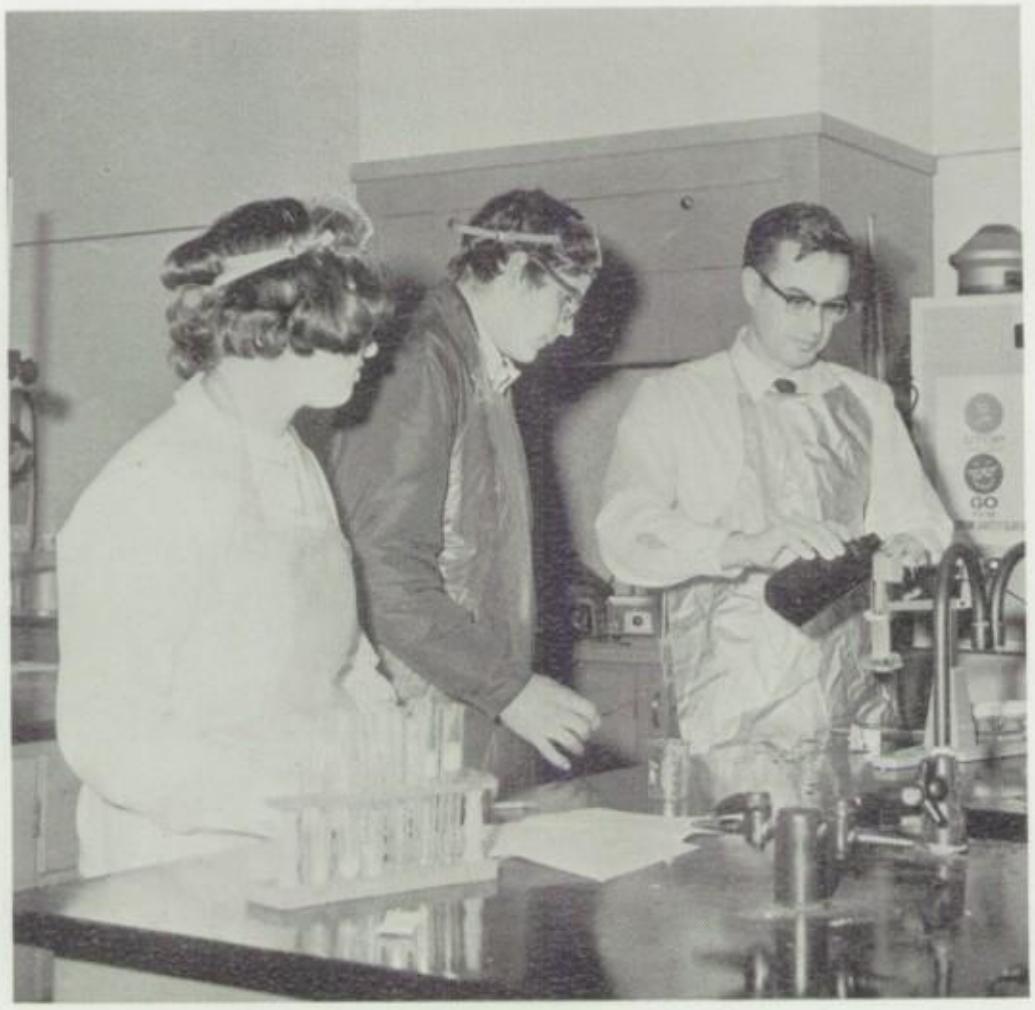
New Courses and a Science Club Evolve

Four new courses have been added this year in the science department: astronomy, oceanography, biology III, and introduction to chemistry. For additional study, Mr. Wade, upper right, new to the staff this year, is planning a field trip for the astronomy class to the U. of W. to observe their telescopes. The new courses are intended to encourage students to take science classes not only as a major-interest subject, but as courses in thinking out problems with a different, scientific way of reasoning.

There has not been a science club at B.H.S. for many years. Mr. Vern Wade is organizing one this year to give students the chance to learn from special projects and field trips.

Mrs. Patricia Russell, lower right, and Mr. Donald Bonamy, right, teach biology. Mr. Bonomy also teaches photography. Mr. Michael Welch, lower center, teaches earth science, math, and coaches J.V. basketball. Mr. Richard Chambers, below, and Mr. Wade, far right, teach physics and chemistry.





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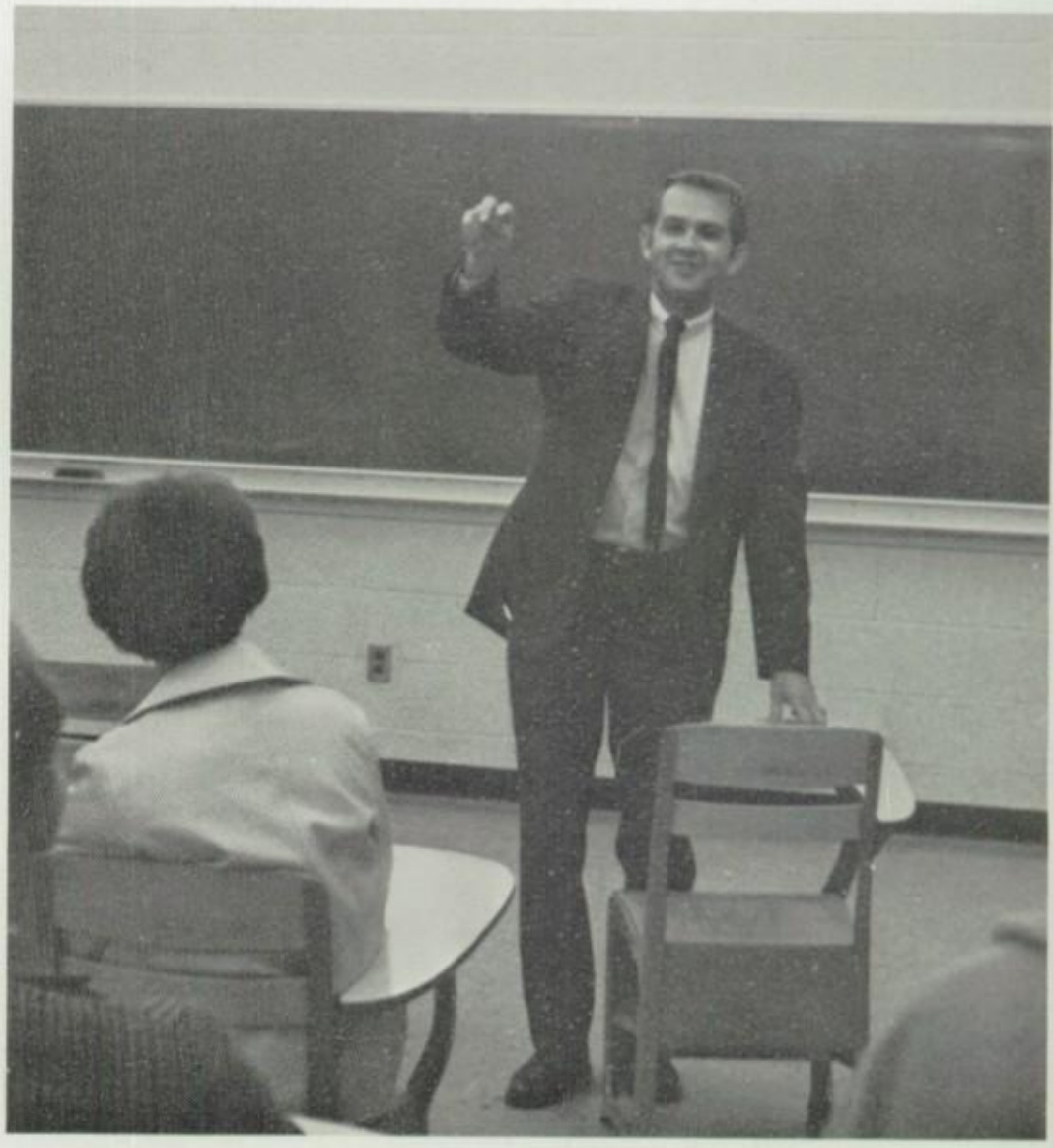
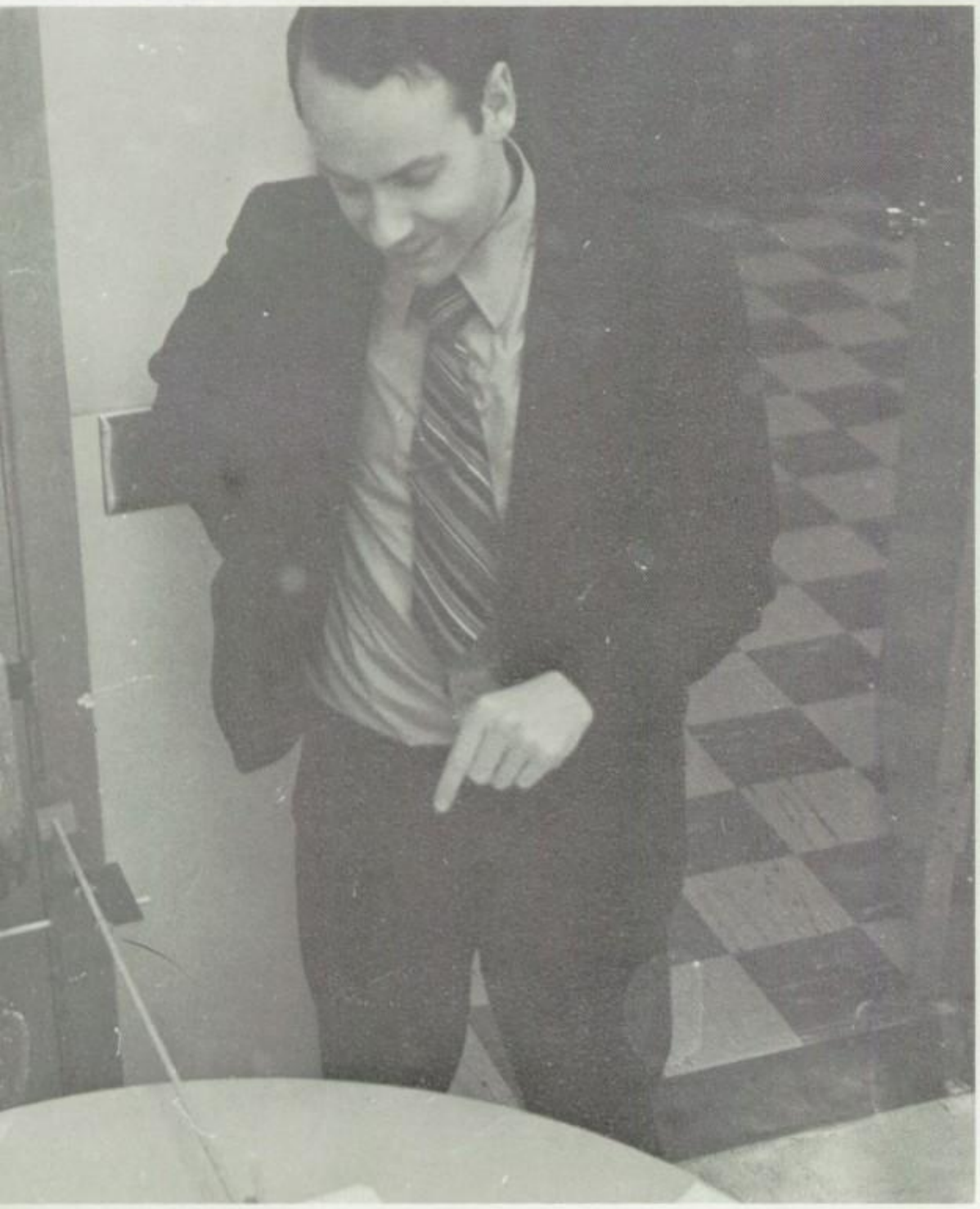
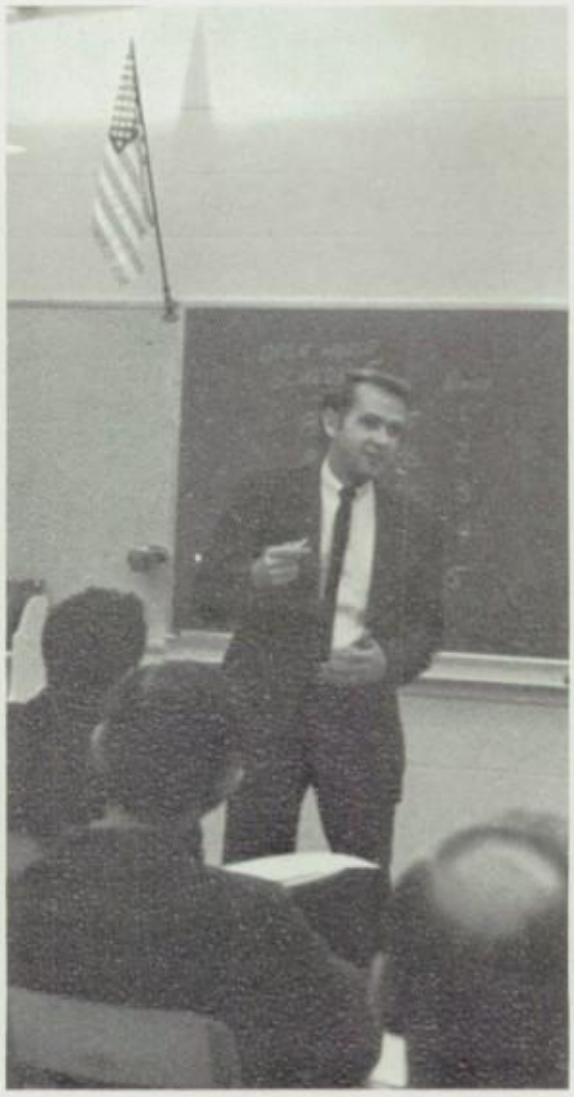


Math Department Adjusts to Trimester System

The math department is adjusting to the new trimester system in effect this year. With approximately 1/3 fewer class days the courses must be consolidated. A district-wide effort to coordinate elementary, intermediate, and high school math programs is in the planning stages. Mr. Glenn Skinner, department head, explains that this will provide a class suited to the ability level of each student.

Teaching math are Mr. Paul See, upper left; Mr. Glenn Skinner, upper right and lower left; and Mr. Kurt Quistorff, lower center, whose psychedelic posters, using geometric principles and pendulum apparatus which makes designs, is new to the department this year.





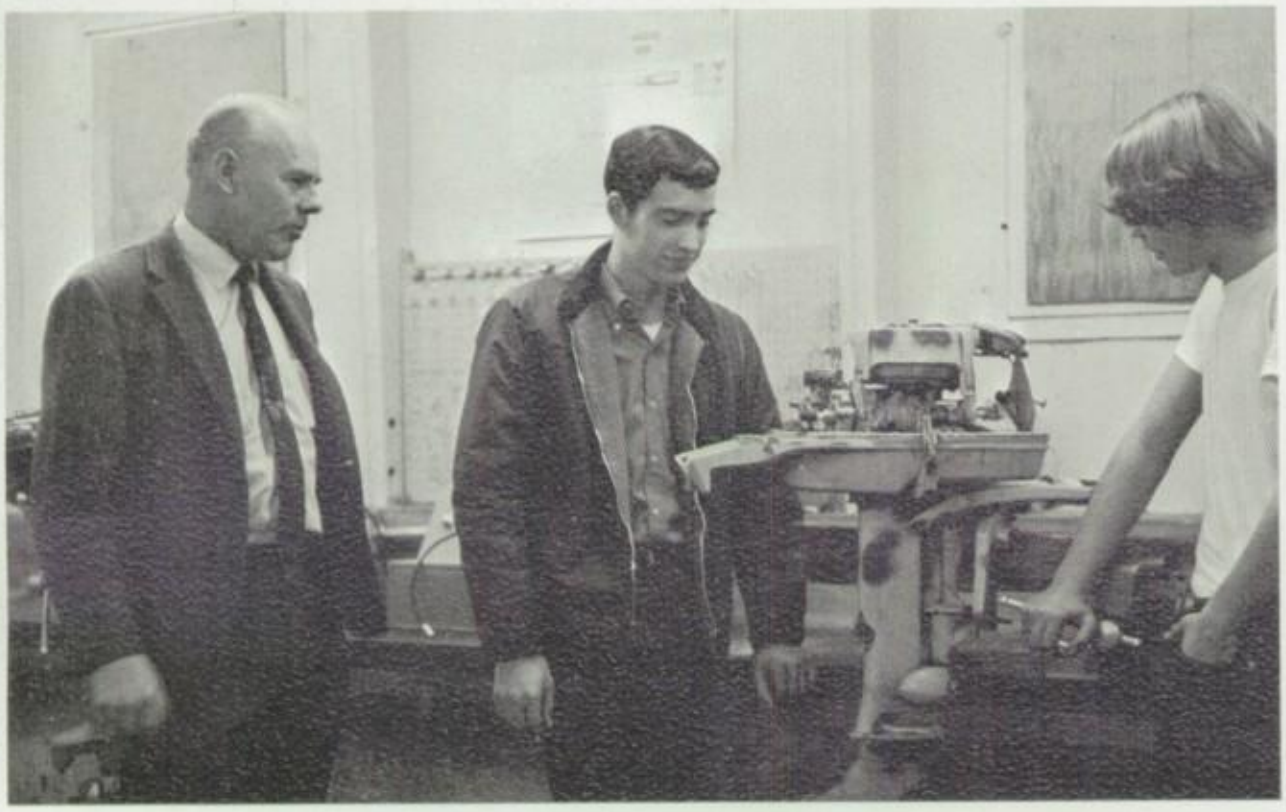
Arts Move Into New Home

Art students found the large, new art room sterile and cold after growing up with the small basement room whose walls were painted creatively by the students themselves. Mr. James Wise, lower center, is happy with all the storage space and pleasing design in the new building. He feels his students are responding to and enjoying art more this year than ever. Art has become more than just something to do; the students are really getting into art.

In the shop, Mr. Richard Okada, lower right, teaches driver education, electricity, mechanical drawing, and engineering drawing. Some of his students are working on finding the bearing of the south wall of the new art building for placement of a sun dial.

Mr. Magnus Olausen, upper far right, has classes in auto science and metal technology. In these classes students learn correct usage of shop tools and basic functions of automotive technology.

Mr. Ladd Schmitt, right, teaches general shop and wood technology, which delves into cabinet making, furniture making, and boat building.



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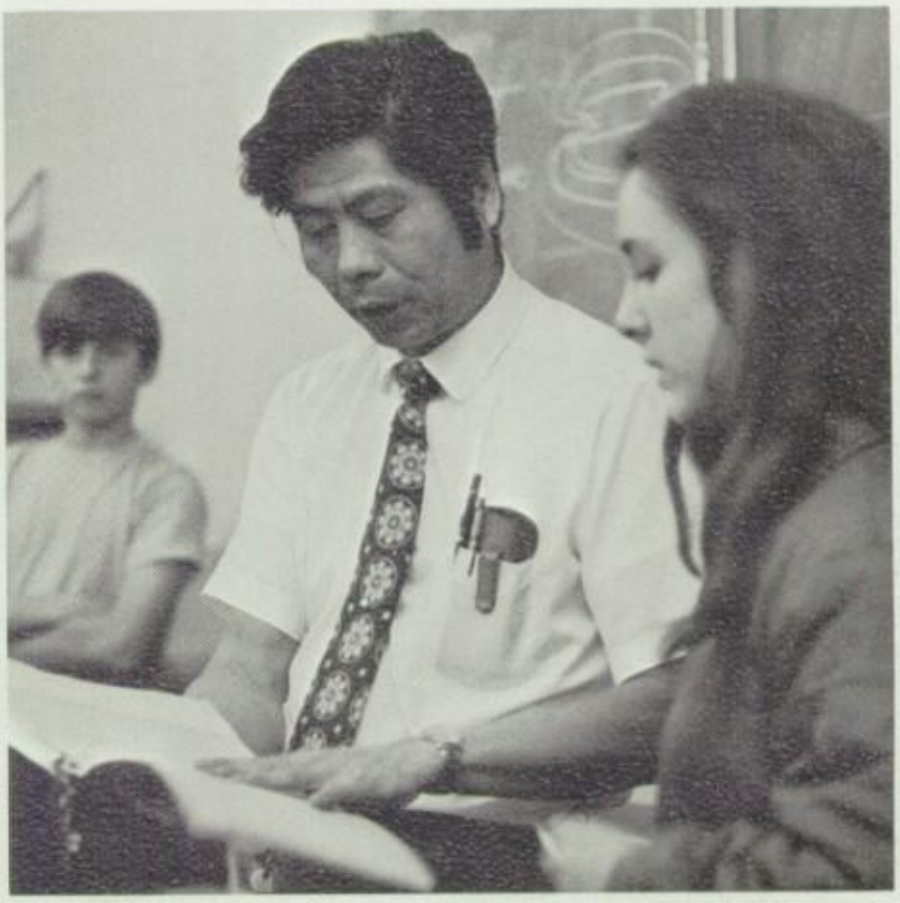


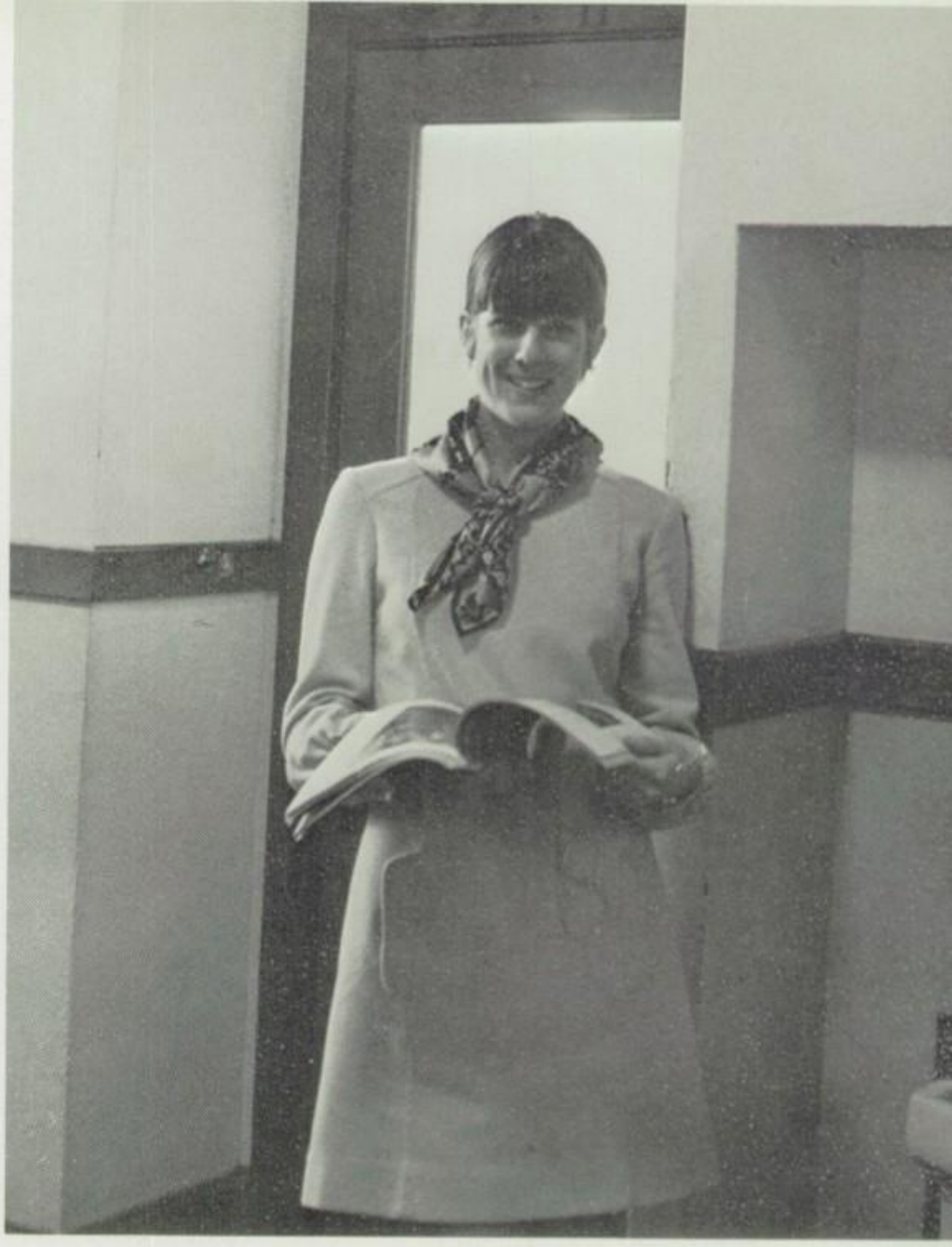
Girls Look at the Professional Side of Home Ec.

Vocational training in home economics was emphasized this year as the girls learned to cook for a restaurant situation by serving lunch to the faculty 17 times and preparing a smorgasbord for the Chamber of Commerce. "Nice break from a sack lunch... real good," Mr. Chambers commented on the girls' lunches. Mrs. Ragsdale said they were "delicious, nutritious, and scrumptious."

Field trips to Manning's Restaurant and various bakeries gave the girls a look at the professional side of home ec.

Boys learned to cook, sew (they made aprons), and plan nutritious meals in boys' home ec.

Mrs. Susan Nielsen, right, and Mrs. Alice Tawresey, new to the staff this year, teach home ec.



Minstrels Wander

Mr. Robert Kennicott, left, directs the band and stage band at B.H.S. The 50 member concert band met with other bands around the peninsula at Quilcene on November 14, and after a full day of practice, performed as a massed band in concert that night. There were over 300 students in the massed band.

Due to the tri-mester system, the concert bands put on their winter concert after not having met for two weeks. They turned in a fine performance, however.

In March, the North Olympic League Honor Band met at Sequim and after two days' rehearsal, put on an outstanding concert. Bainbridge had fifteen people in the Honor Band; the most that we have ever had. They were: Dan Trefethen, Charles Averill, Dave Thompson, Ken Franklin, Glenn Freeman, Bob Morgan, Bob Haubregs, Mike Tarabochia, Paul Casey, Bud Godfrey, Michael J. Short, Alan Jones, Ed Wyruchowski, and Fritz Wolf.

The concert band met again spring tri-mester and went to the Bellingham Blossom Time Parade as well as putting on a spring concert and playing for the Memorial Day service.

Mr. Steve Olmstead, left, is the active choir director at B.H.S. He also teaches music appreciation and coaches the newly formed boys' quartet.

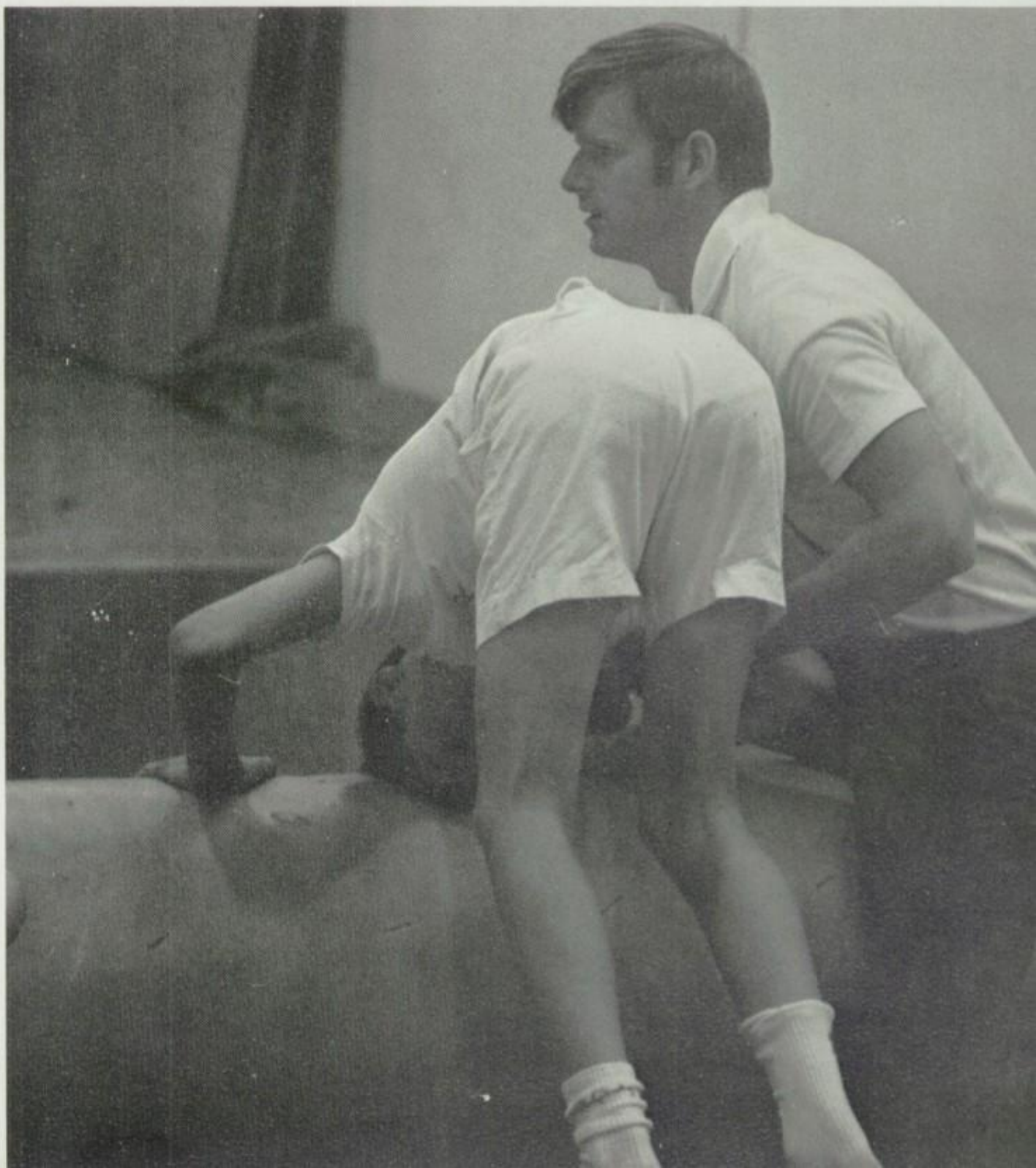
The first public performance of the choir was on December 21, when the talents of "Big O" and "Daddy" were combined to produce "A Peace of Christmas," the Christmas extravaganza.

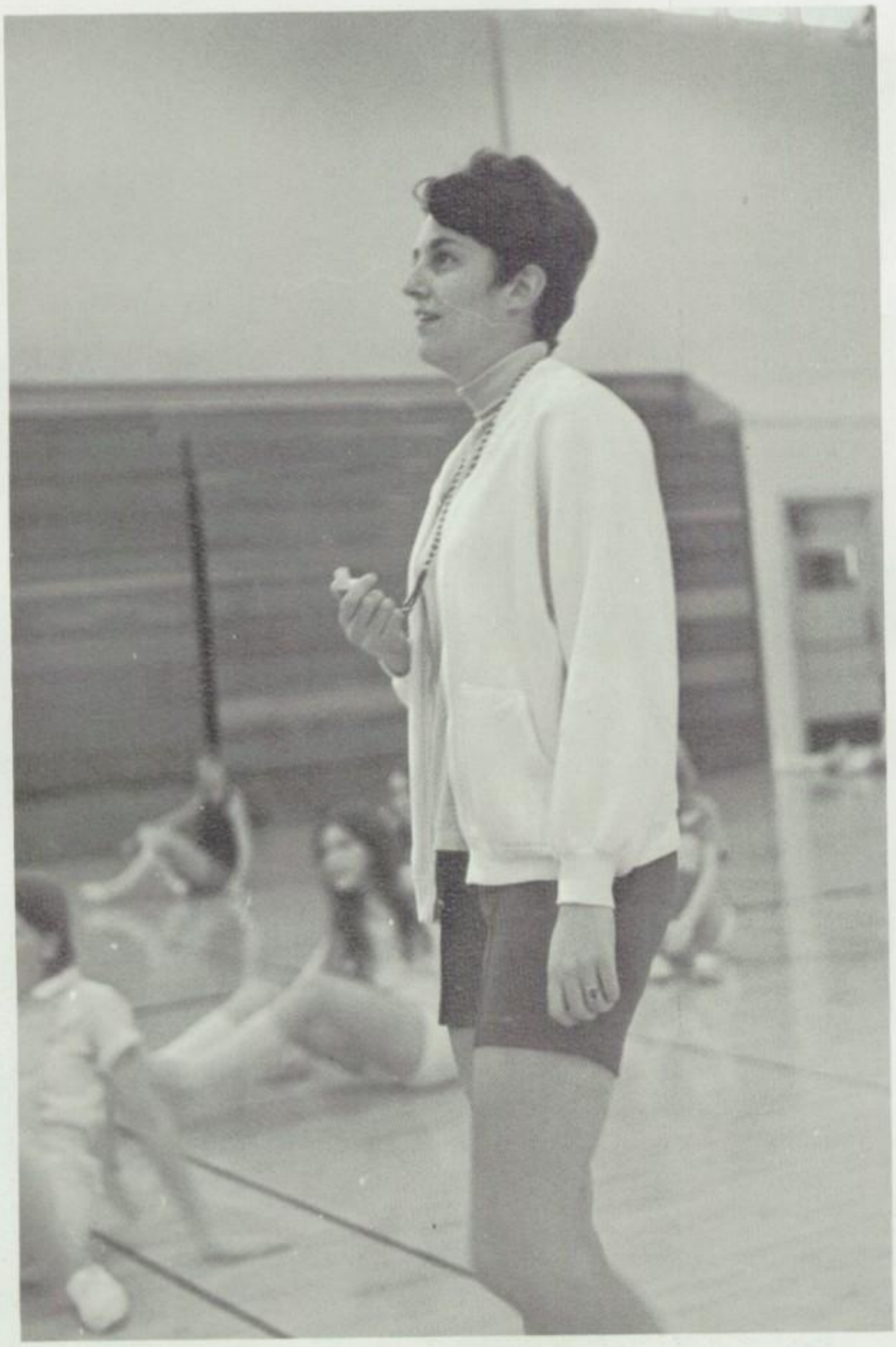
A winter concert was held near the end of the winter tri-mester, and a Spring Swing was a product of the work of the invitational choir.

Choirs in the North Olympic League met in February in Port Angeles for Mass Choir.

The P.E. Department Sports Two New Teachers This Year

There are two new teachers in the physical education department this year. Miss Marcia Holt teaches badminton, gymnastics, and rough and tumble hockey for the girls. Mr. Skip Duke works the boys in football, basketball, and on the universal gym, a device designed for many different calisthenic exercises. Both take their classes on field trips to the bowling alley during the rainy months.





Winter Schusses

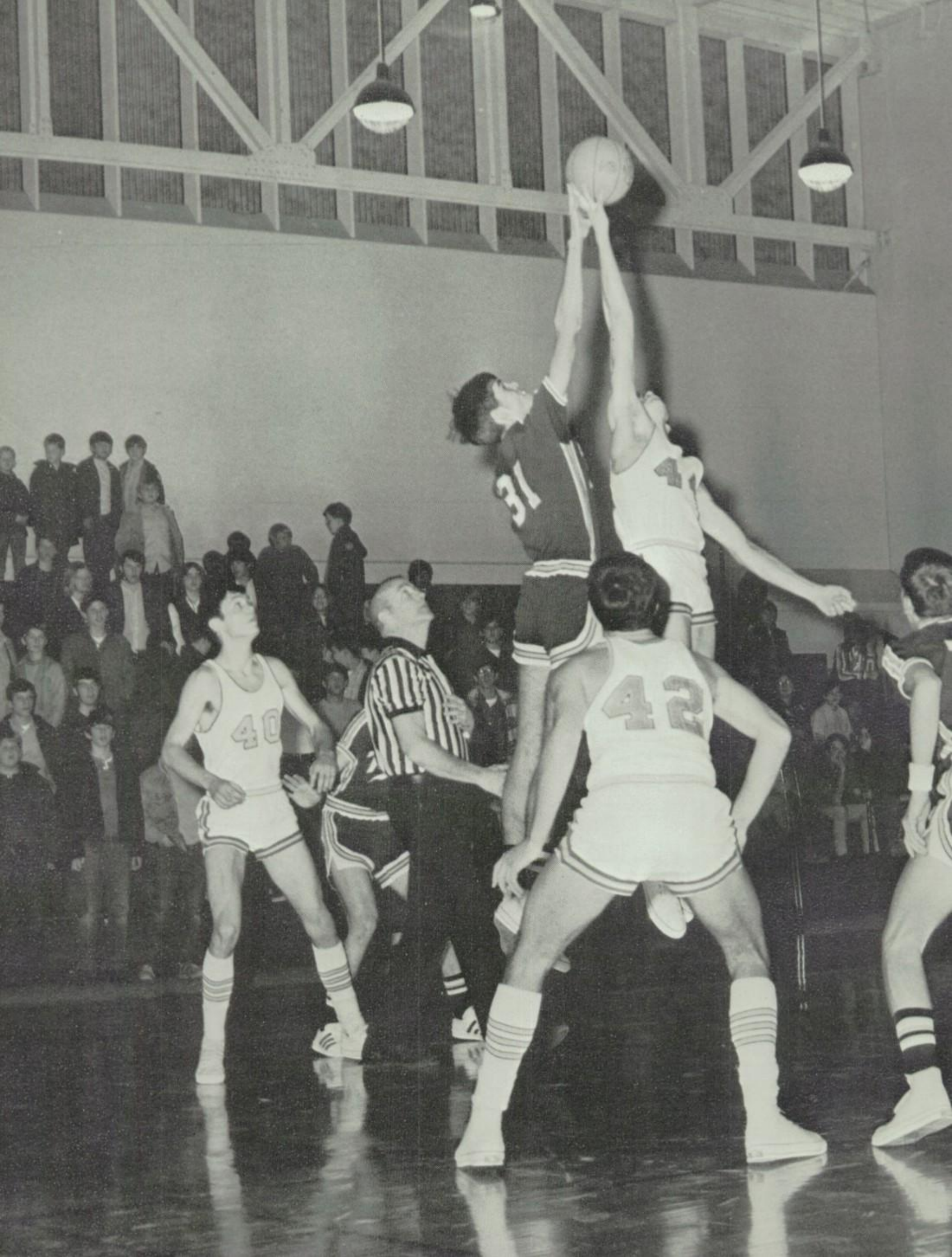
Ski Club Into Action

Ski Club was started this year by advisor Mr. Quistorff. Officers were elected and the constitution was ratified by student council in November. To become a member, a student must have some skiing experience and attend three meetings. Weekly meetings were held after school, often featuring movies with 25¢ admission. Cookies and hot cocoa were prepared by President Anne Bernhard, Secretary Martha Mitchell, and Vice-president-treasurer Steve Johansson. Money making projects were a November car wash and a December mixer that netted $98.00. The members often traveled to Alpental by school bus for weekend skiing.

Boys' Club

Works Its Way Out of Debt

The Boys' Service Club is a group of volunteers. This year they worked under the direction of (seated, from left) president Steve Johansson, treasurer Mark Aguilar, secretary Jar Arcand, and vice president Tim Knudsen. The cabinet consisted of (standing, from left) seniors Dick Minyard and Mike Mills, juniors Scott Salo and Robb Tibbling, sophomores Dave Steele and Tom Huffman (missing), and freshmen Lance Scherer and Tim Wymer (missing). The club started the year $136 in debt. They held a mixer, sold Spartan window decals, and sold hot-dogs at basketball games. By February they had $20 in their treasury. With the help of A.S.B. funds a parking squad was set up to direct traffic at games. Spring plans included a dance and an informational student body assembly on the rights of students in school or when stopped by the police.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Spartan's Reach Exceeds Grasp

The 1970-71 Bainbridge basketball team relied on speed, quickness, and good shooting. The main object of the game we played was to get the ball and go down the court and score before the opposition could get their defense set up. In other words, outrun the other team. Not having much height to rebound with, we had to hit the shots taken, try to foul out the other team's "big guys," and provoke the other players and coaches while restraining our own coach, Mr. Dean Scherer.

The returning lettermen were: Seniors--Dan Clements, a ball handler with moves; Dan Dudik, a person you could always count on to commit one or two fouls at least; Rick Nakata, probably the most talkative on the team; Bruce Skogen, someone who could always tell you every statistic about any player in the league; Jim Watson, who by judging by the amount of time spent on the floor, like it better than the basket. Juniors--Pete King, a person with some kind of a fantastic shot; Rick Skelton, "pretty boy" who always had a smile for the ref and crowd.

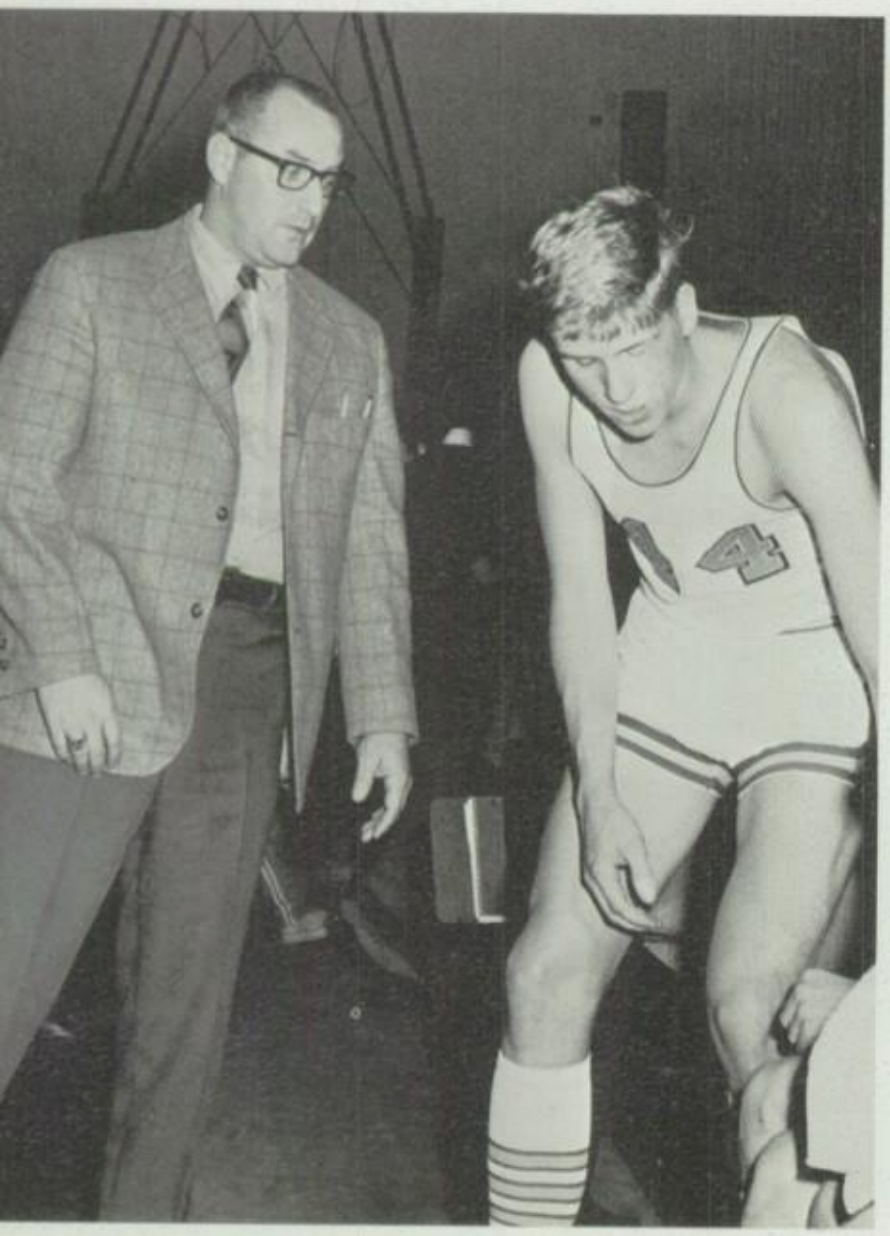
The rest of the team: Seniors--Marty Jacobi, one of the quicker and agile members; Michael J. Short, who probably possessed the softest touch when shooting. Juniors--Bill Payne, collective thinker and always aware of what he was doing; Jim Ritchie, one of the more aggressive players; Robb Tibbling, cool headed and even tempered.

Sheer (Scherer) Agressiveness

When Dean Scherer moved up to varsity head coach, he brought with him a new aggressiveness. He introduced more aggressive techniques such as fast breaks, along with high spirit and greater involvement in the game.

LEFT: head coach Scherer demonstrates some strict involvement in some calls.

BELOW CENTER: Manager Kurt Rizer, Mike Short, Pete King, Rick Skelton, Marty Jacobi, Dan Clements, Jim Watson, Jim Ritchie, Dan Dudik, Bruce Skogen, Robb Tibbling, Rick Nakata, Manager Bob Young. Kneeling: head coach Dean Scherer, spiritual advisor Bozo Taniguchi.



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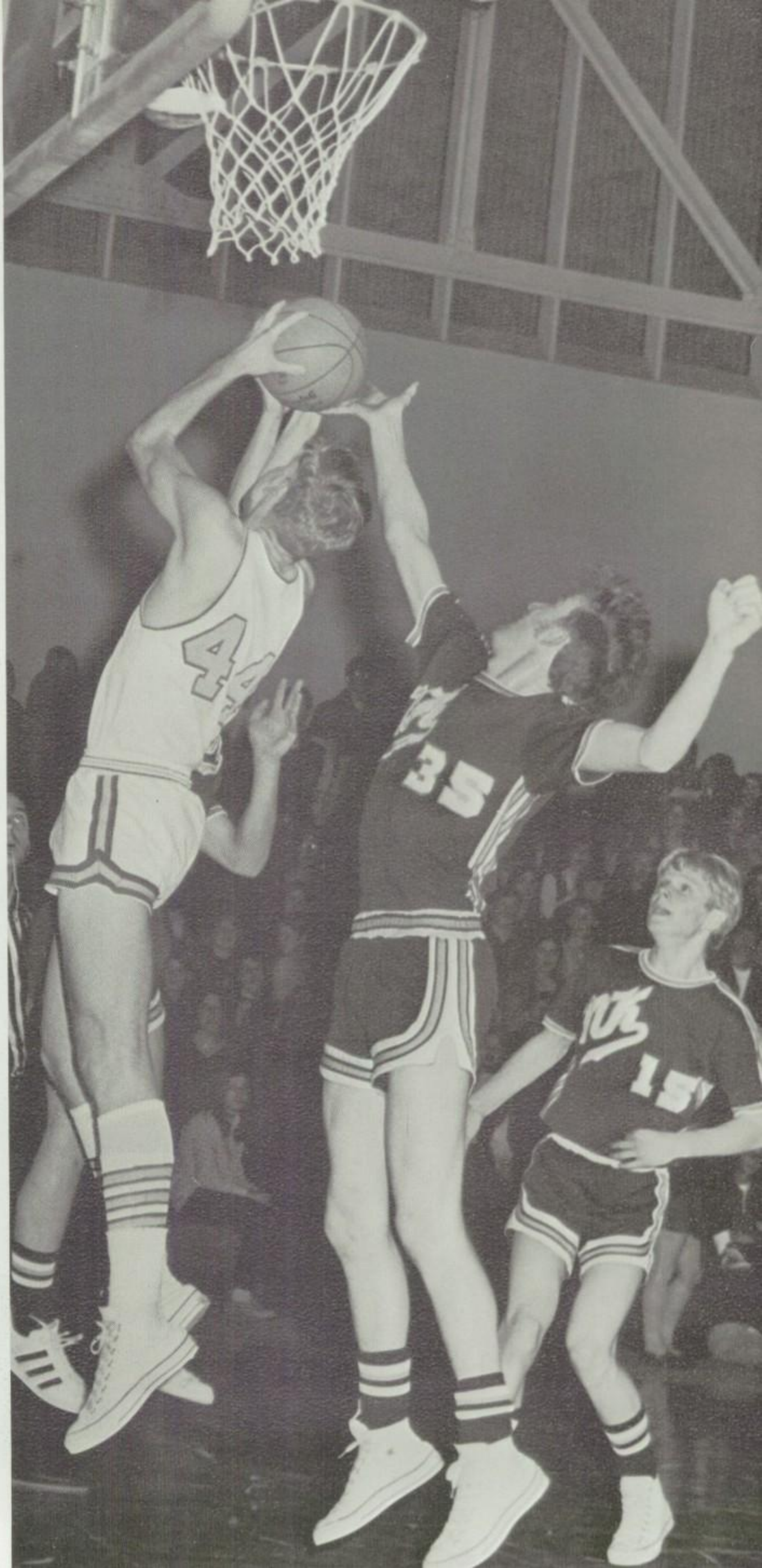
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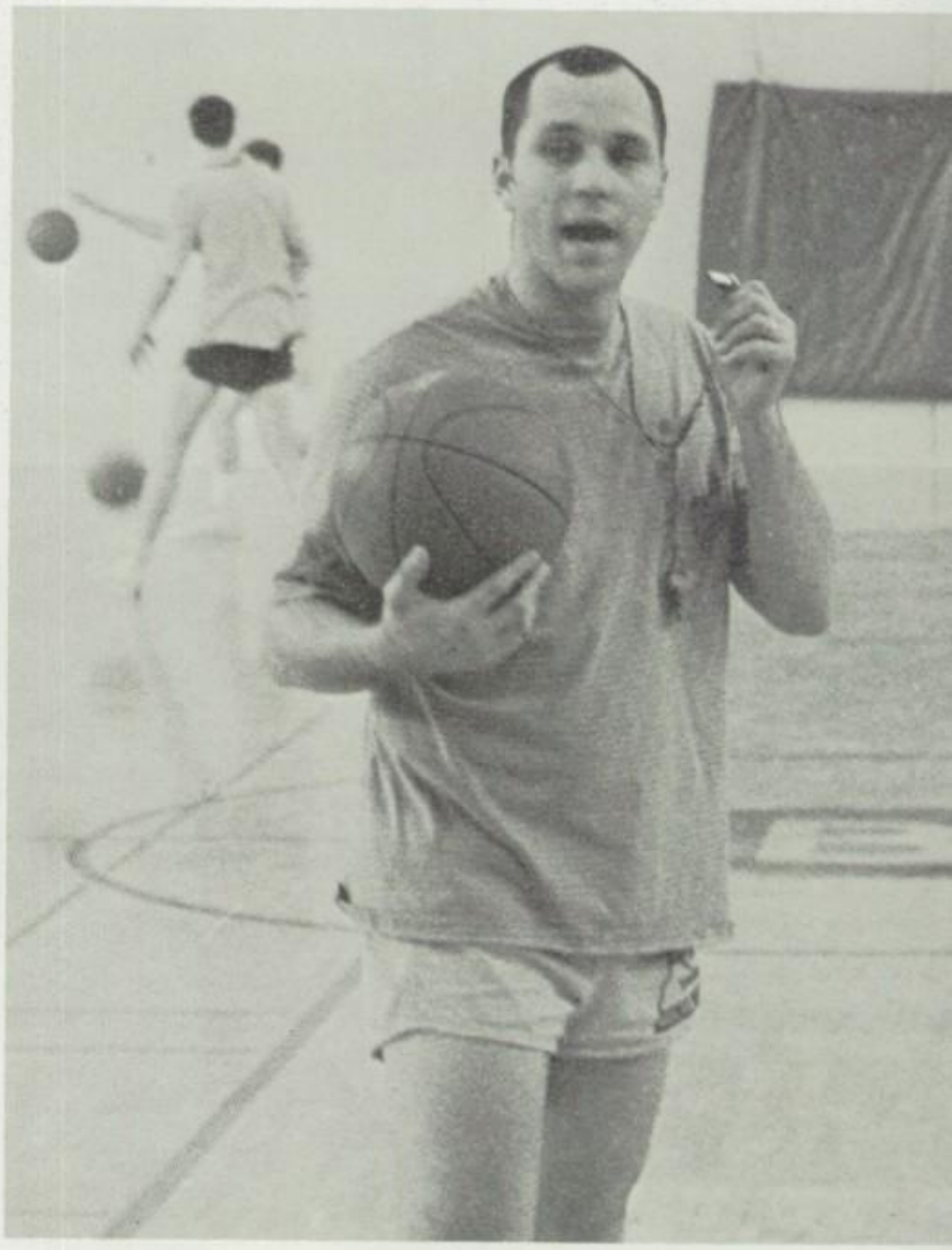
JV's Showed Strength

The 1971 J.V. basketball team showed strength. Coach Mike Welch felt that the team had improved enormously and showed potential for the varsity team, mainly because they were hard-workers and very coachable, making it possible for their weak points to improve.

BELOW: standing, manager Bob McCann, Mike Franklin, Jay Gordon, Bob Houbregs, John Woodman, Dan Gatchet, coach Mike Welch. Kneeling, Forest Johnson, Jan Van Drimmelen, Mike Johansson, Bill Sandusky, Junior Rapada, Russ Skogen, Steve Mathews.



Teamwork: Key to Frosh Success

The 1971 Frosh basketball team had a losing season. However, Coach Skip Duke felt a lot could be accomplished through more teamwork. The stamina and aggressiveness of the players with more experience will reach their full potential and the Frosh will move on to better years at BHS.

BELOW: standing, Bob Cartwright, Gordon Start, Mike Chavanu, Earl Johnson, Gary Vestman, Gary Frohning, Todd Houbregs, Rudy Narte, Coach Skip Duke. Kneeling, Manager Bill Hanson, Casey McCracken, Bob McIlwain, Lance Scherer, Mac Gordon, Brian Henshaw, Dave Hannon, Tim Wymer.

VARSITY

TEAM	WE	THEY
North Kitsap	87	73
West Bremerton	68	70
East Bremerton	72	67
South Kitsap	51	72
Central Kitsap	64	81
Port Angeles	59	77
North Kitsap	75	63
West Bremerton	65	67
Sequim	50	58
South Kitsap	58	71
East Bremerton	68	78
Central Kitsap	59	72
Port Angeles	47	72

JUNIOR VARSITY

TEAM	WE	THEY
North Kitsap	76	46
West Bremerton	48	55
East Bremerton	48	65
South Kitsap	59	46
Central Kitsap	45	47
Port Angeles	56	60
North Kitsap	48	43
West Bremerton	33	71
South Kitsap	62	74
East Bremerton	56	78
Central Kitsap	45	51

FRESHMEN

TEAM	WE	THEY
East Bremerton	39	74
Marcus Whitman	18	45
Vashon	34	32
Central Kitsap	19	45
Cedar Heights	49	28
North Kitsap	32	75
West Bremerton	20	60

New Cheerleaders Attract Attention to JV Sports

This is the first year B.H.S. had Junior Varsity Cheerleaders to represent the Junior Varsity activities. The squad was made up of five girls selected from junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. The girls have their own constitution approved by student council. This year, because of lack of time, the J.V. cheerleaders were selected by a committee made up of five teachers, two students from each class, and all eight varsity cheerleaders. The girls worked closely with advisors Mrs. Tawresey (below), and Debbie Clements (right) in picking out uniforms and arranging for money-making projects.

Below, from left, are Debbie Halvorsen, Valee Benz, Chris Ramhorst, Jean Hey, and Nancy Tibbling, with Bozo Taniguchi.

To Excel in Sports: A Common Goal

Lettermen's club is made up of our superior athletes, from football, cross country, tennis, basketball, wrestling, track, baseball, and golf.

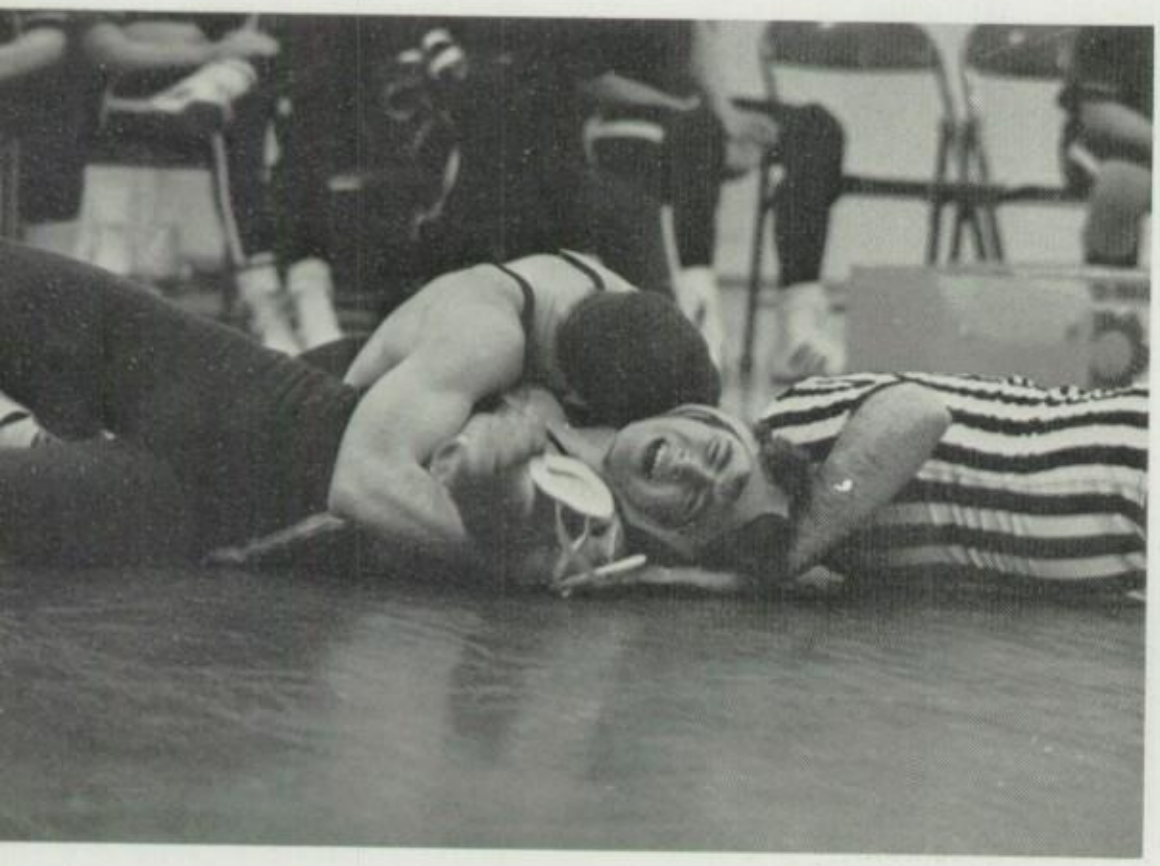
The club is under the leadership of president Pete King, vice-president Mark Aguilar, secretary-treasurer John Sinnet (below), with Mr. Duke and Mr. Patrick (right) serving as the advisors.

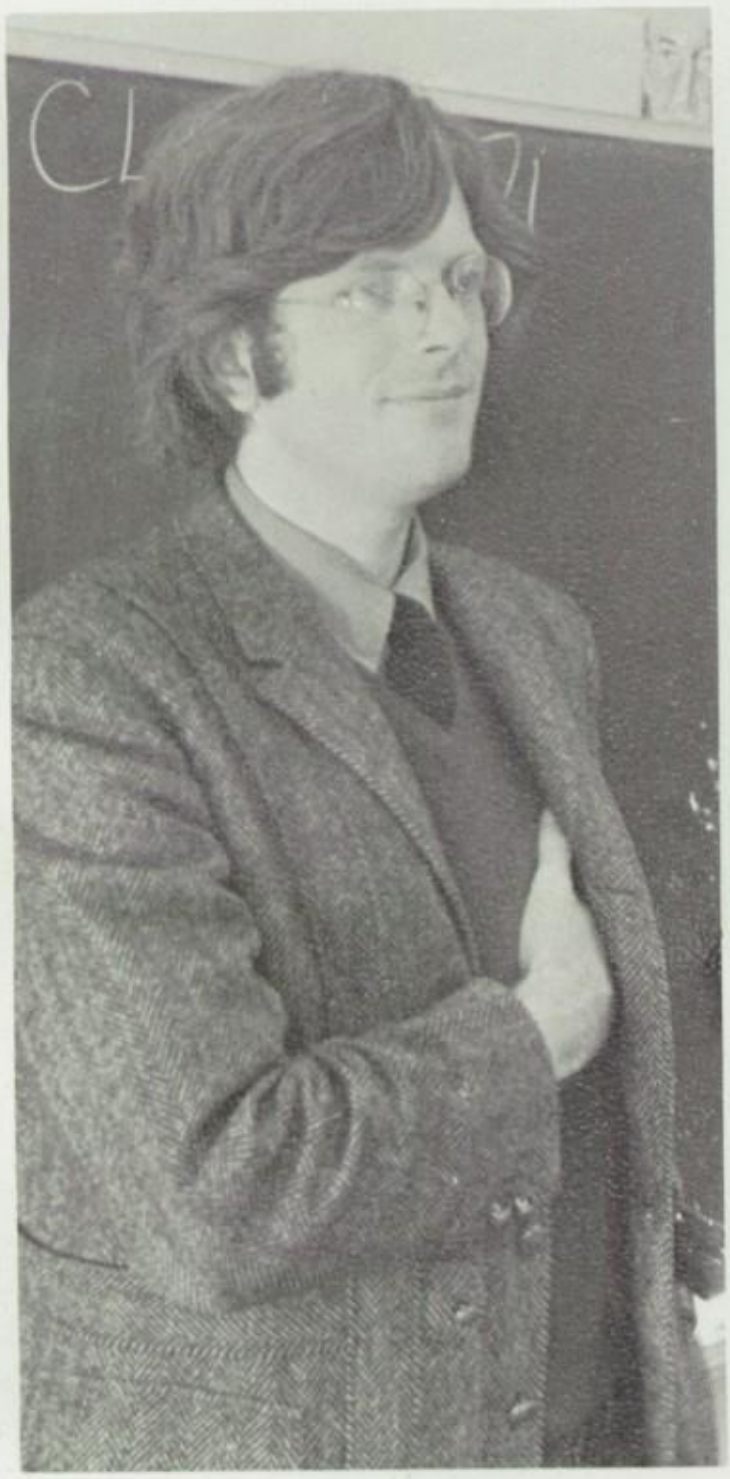
This year the boys were involved in a Christmas money-raising activity. They rented Santa Claus costumes and portrayed Santa for the children of various Island families, who paid the boys for their services.

Wrestling Revived

1970 saw the first complete varsity wrestling team at BHS, consisting of twelve members, six of them returning lettermen. Coach William Philbrook expects an even greater team in the future due to the many underclassmen who wrestled this year.

BELOW: Dave Young, Danny Whealdon, Mark Solak, Don Schaeffer, Mike Solak, Brian Johnson, Dave Reha, Bob Eisenach, Chris Adams, Frank Fletcher, Coach Philbrook, Tom Naylor, Jeff Bunce, Chuck Hutchins, Gene Dight, Britt Thompson, Gale Vincent, Jim O'Malley, and Mike Rogers.





Resolved:

That the Federal government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the United States.

1970-71 debate club, a two-trimester class of twelve students, is a young team with only two returning veterans and an exchange student, Jan Willisch. The club has no officers; as advisor Mr. Cheadle commented, "We're an anarchy."

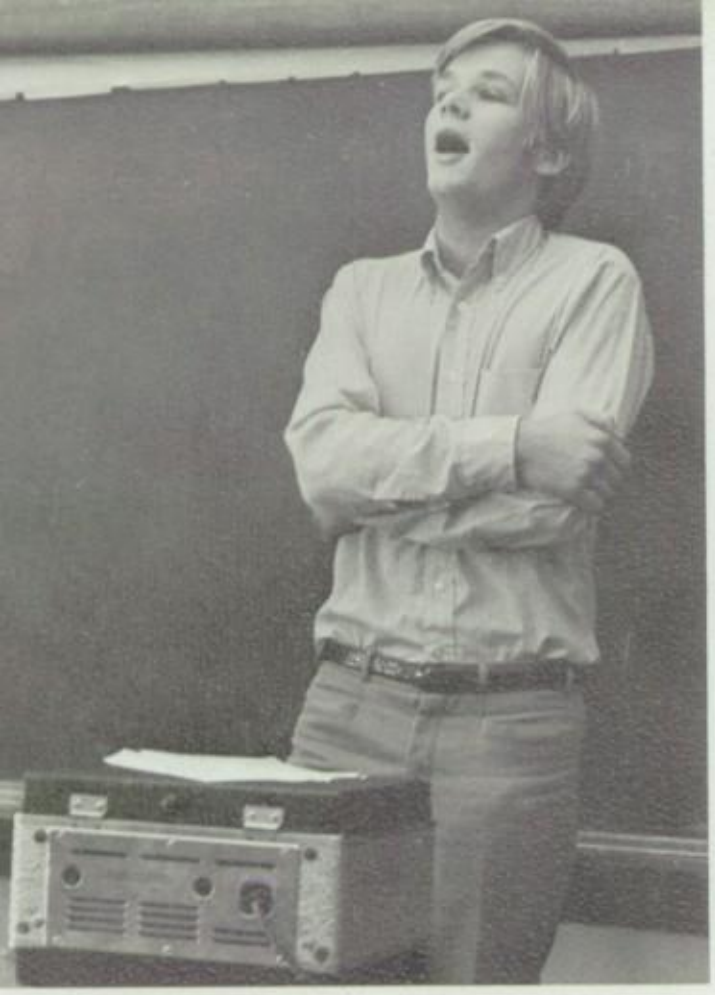
The club attended a debate workshop at the University of Puget Sound on October 17. Their season of debating with other area schools began in November.

Traffic Court Rules

Above are the members of B.H.S. 1970-71 traffic court. Tim Knudsen, judge; Debbie Clements, clerk; Anne Bernhard, bailiff; Dave Cox, judge; Mike Rogers, judge; Tom Pomeroy, judge; Mark Aguilar, chief justice; Sue Dixon, judge; Mike Mills and Bruce Skogen, defense attorneys; and Dave Thompson, prosecuting attorney. Missing are Rick Skelton, prosecuting attorney; and Marcia Seed, judge.

Mrs. Howard Langlie of Kitsap County Juvenile Court referred traffic violation cases to advisor Mr. Okada (right), to be tried by the court.

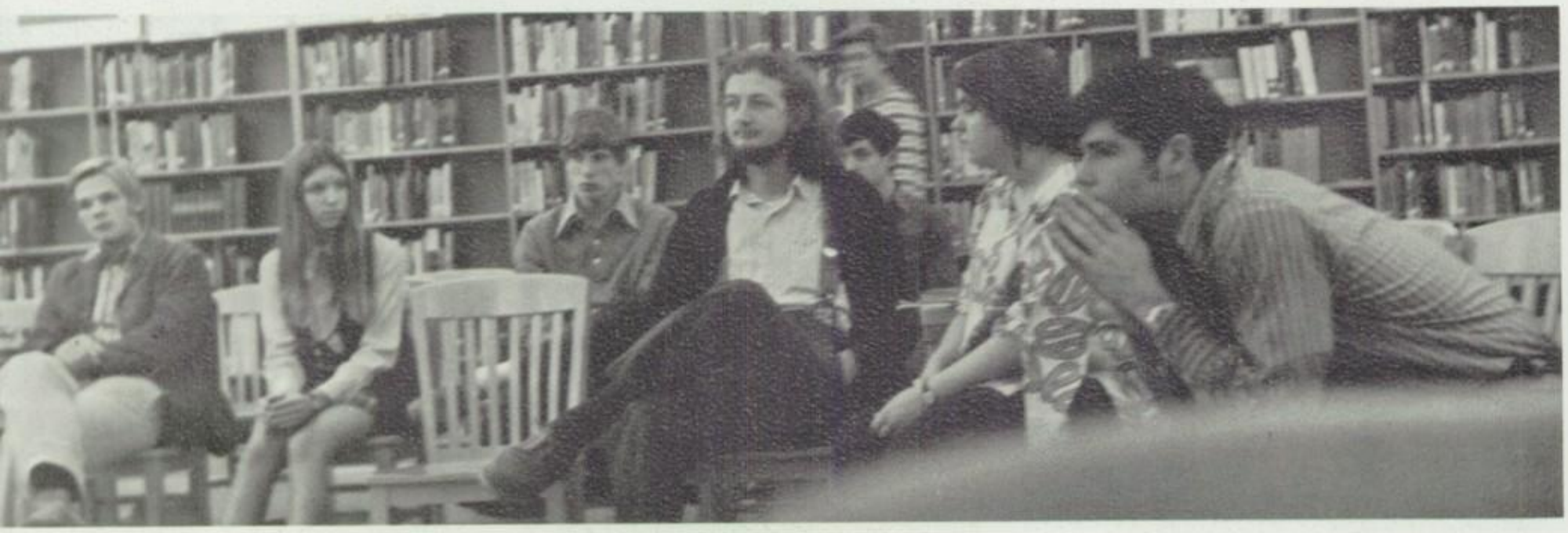
AFEX Lives in BHS



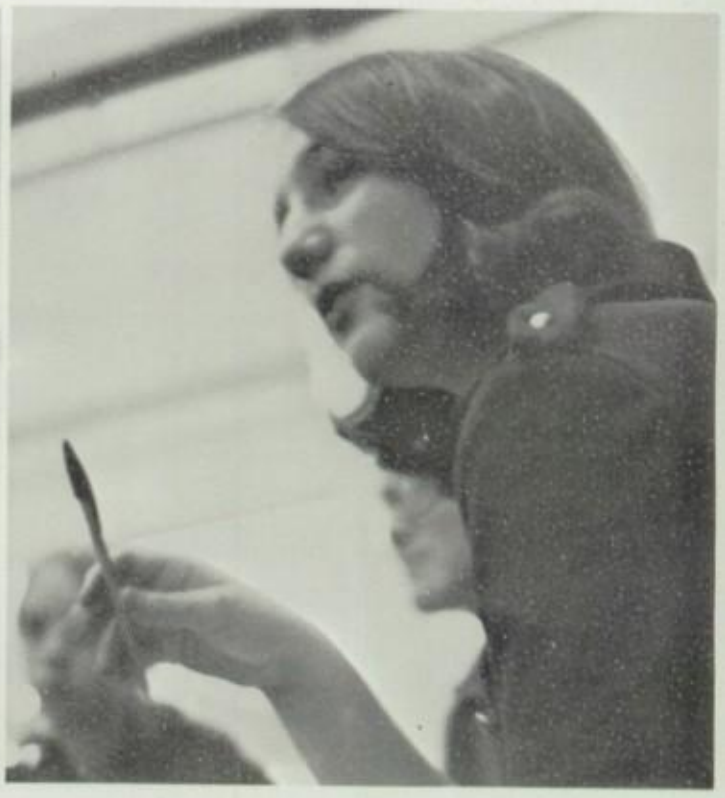
Dreaming of far away places, you can imagine yourself in contact with people of radically different cultures. Such are the possibilities of AFEX: to travel, to experience, to realize dreams.

This year no student from Bainbridge is taking advantage of these possibilities, although Bainbridge High is fortunate to have exchange student Jan Willisch. He was to arrive here from Cologne, Germany on September 1, but because of a fire on board ship, he and the other passengers were held over in London for two weeks. Since September 17, when Jan did arrive, he has been quite active in school activities such as debate and AFEX.

UPPER LEFT: exchange student Jan Willisch. ABOVE: AFEX treasurer Sue Foster, secretary Becky Gatchet, Dorothy Bunce, and president Don Yeo. LEFT: advisor Mrs. Stewart and Dorothy Bunce. BELOW: an after-school meeting featuring former exchange student Neal Komedal, center.



Tolo Highlights Girls' Club Activities



Vice president Kristy Lindberg, above, was Tolo chairman. Tickets were sold during lunch by LouAnn Burford and Sue Hura, upper right. President Robbi Leonard leads a meeting of the cabinet, bottom, center: recording secretary Sharon Dight; freshman representatives Jan Coleman and Biz Shryock; sophomore representatives Tina Brewer and Jan Brown; junior representatives LouAnn Burford and Sue Brown; senior representatives Kippy Messett and Nancy Dillon; corresponding secretary Shelley Frohning; and treasurer Libby Smith. Advisors Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. Pebbles observe the meeting, at lower right.

Girls' Club is a service club whose members are all the girls of B.H.S. Meetings were held, featuring such speakers as the Womens' Lib members who spoke once this year. Each month the girls elect a Girl of the Month and a Service Girl, who are honored at a dinner given by a member of the cabinet. Activities included a Fourth of July booth, baking Christmas cookies for the nursing homes, redecorating the girls' lavatory, and, of course, Tolo. This year Tolo was unique in several ways. It is customarily held at C.W.B. in November, but this year the plans were changed. Early in February a special meeting was called to discuss plans. Chairman Kristy Lindberg had received very little help from anyone, but the girls responded enthusiastically. Nancy Dillon and Sue Brown were in charge of programs, Sue Dixon became decorations chairman, and work parties were held. On Saturday, February 20 at the American Legion Hall, more than a hundred couples danced to the music of a Tacoma band, "Willow." Tolo was a success.

Juniors Prepare for Seniority

The class of '72's Homecoming float won third place in the Homecoming Float contest, and its Christmas decorations in the basement of the old building won third place in the Christmas decorations contest. The hardworking class officers were, left to right, Rick Skelton, president; Mickey McMasters, vice president; Sharon Teal, secretary; and Beth Whealdon, treasurer. Mr. Chambers, Mrs. Schroeder, and Mr. Hislop were the class advisors.

Chuck Allers
Shanna Allers
Patty Alpaugh
Doris Altherr
Pat Anderson
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Denise Arcand
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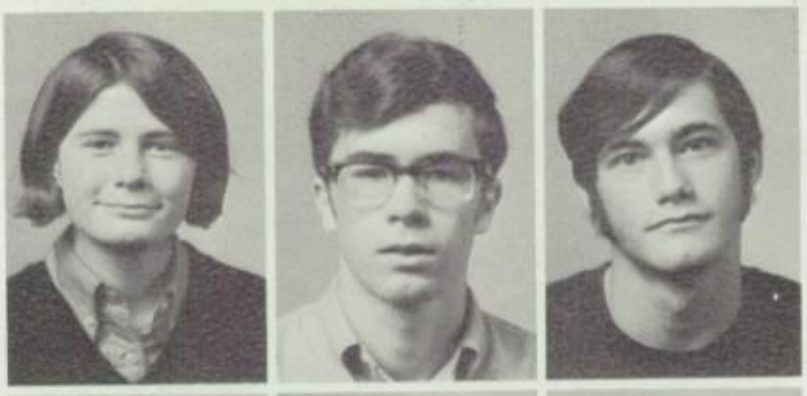

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Alan Bentzien
Mike Benz

Adele Berg
Lynn Bjornson
Jan Blair

Ron Bolin
Carolyn Bortvedt
Andy Brastad

Mike Broom
Sue Brown
Dan Bucsit

Diane Buesser
Dorothy Bunce
LouAnn Burford
Cindy Burns
Val Calhoun
Bob Carey

Connie Carr
Carol Carstenson
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Diana Clifton
Sue Cochran
Bill Coe

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Brad Coone
Sally Ann Corpuz
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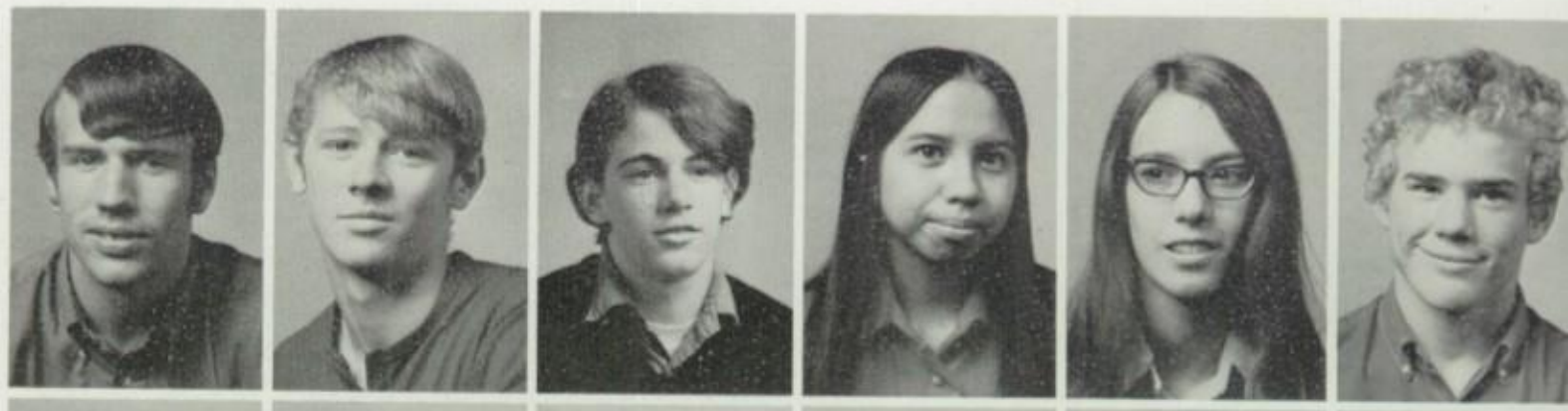

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Dick Dow
Mark Durfee
Jerome Eberharter
Leslie Endresen
Connie Englund

Brian Farcy
Barb Fenton
Becky Fox
Shelley Frohning
Barb Glosten
Paul Grandy

Bruce Grant
Chris Grant
Debbie Grant
Marta Green
Bill Griffith
Kevin Groves

Mike Gunderson
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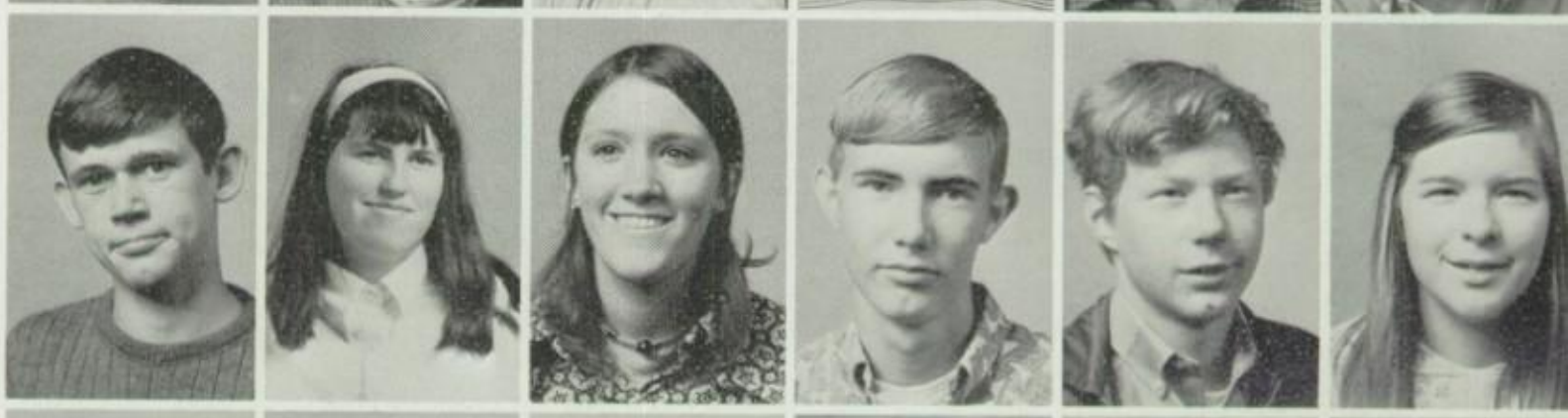

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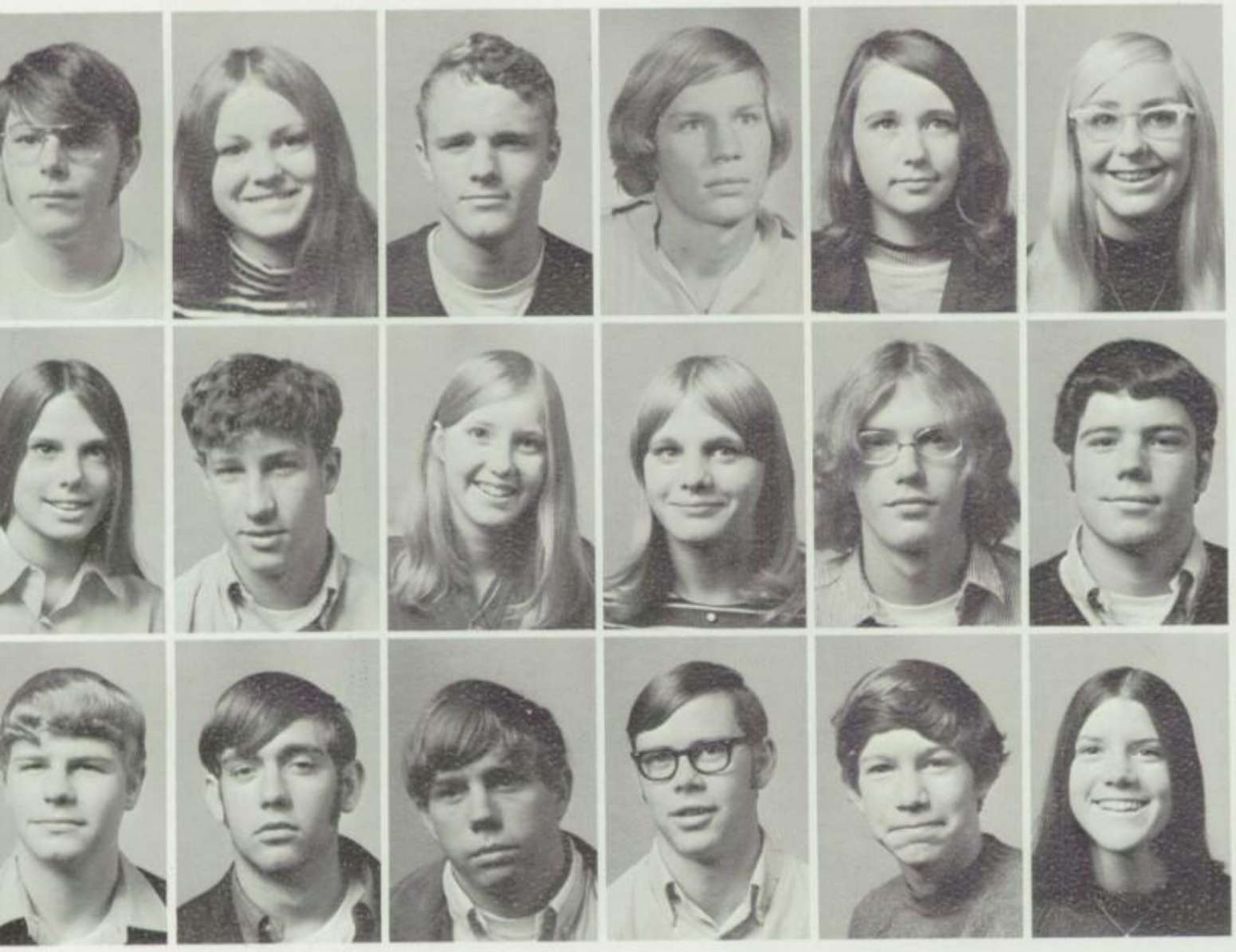
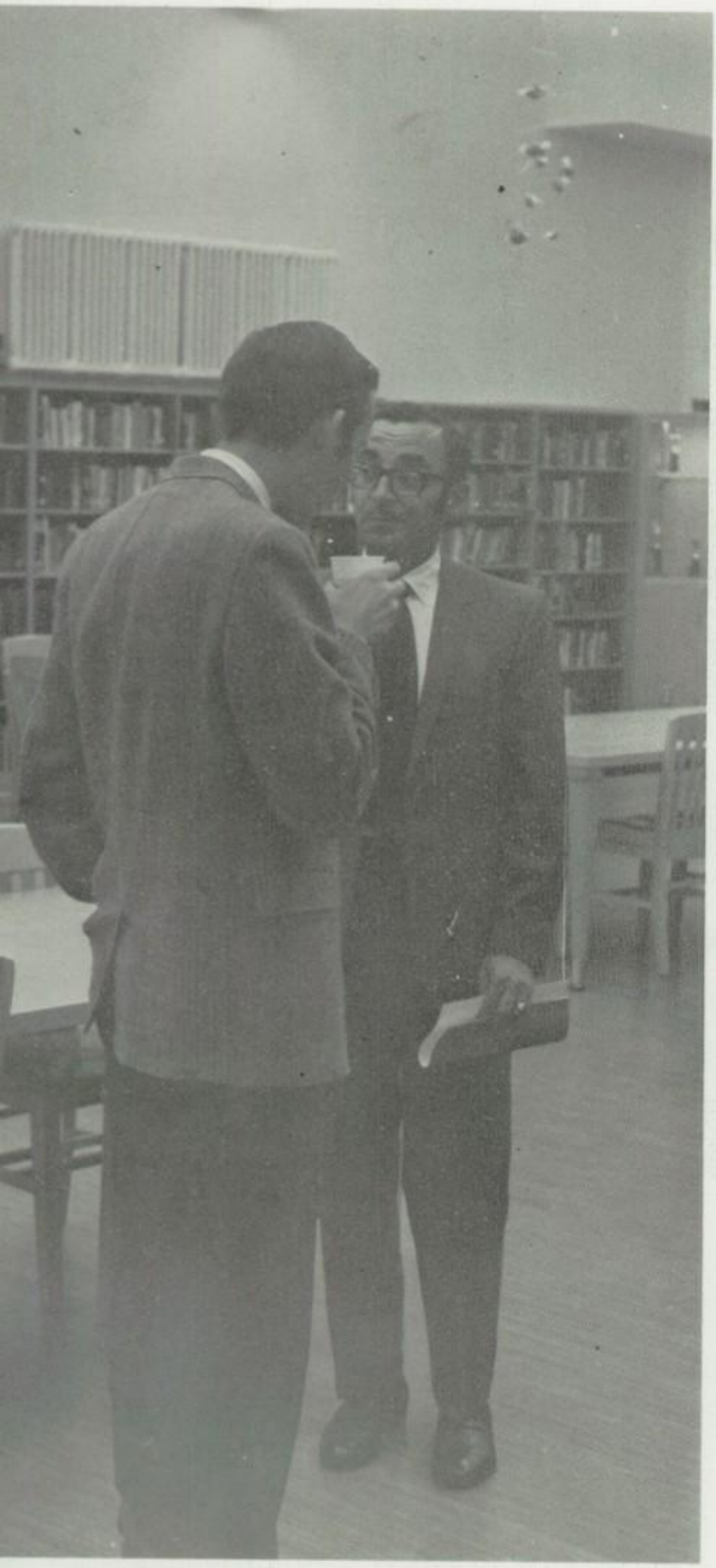


Randy Godfrey
Susan Hura
Dana Hurt
Chris Jacobsen
Rob Jacobsen
Pam Jernigan

Chris Johansson
Forrest Johnson
Gail Johnson
Linda Jones
Rich Kidder
Pete King

Chris Knutson
Ron LaFrance
Rich LaGrandeur
Delvin Lawlis
Robert Leonard
Kristy Lindbergh

As construction of the new school got underway, the surveyor and his transit became a familiar sight. Brad Johnson and Steve O'Malley have decided to try their luck at surveying.



Mr. Winsor and Mr. Kennicott have taken a moment out from their classes to enjoy a hot cup of coffee in the library.

Nicki Lippincott
Linda Lofgren
Amy Lowe

Bill Lowery
Cynthia Lund
Jean Lund

Kerry MacDonald
Anita Madayag
Doug Marshall

Arlie Martinez
Richard Matheson
Steve Mathews

Judy McDonald
Mickey McMasters
Diane Moore

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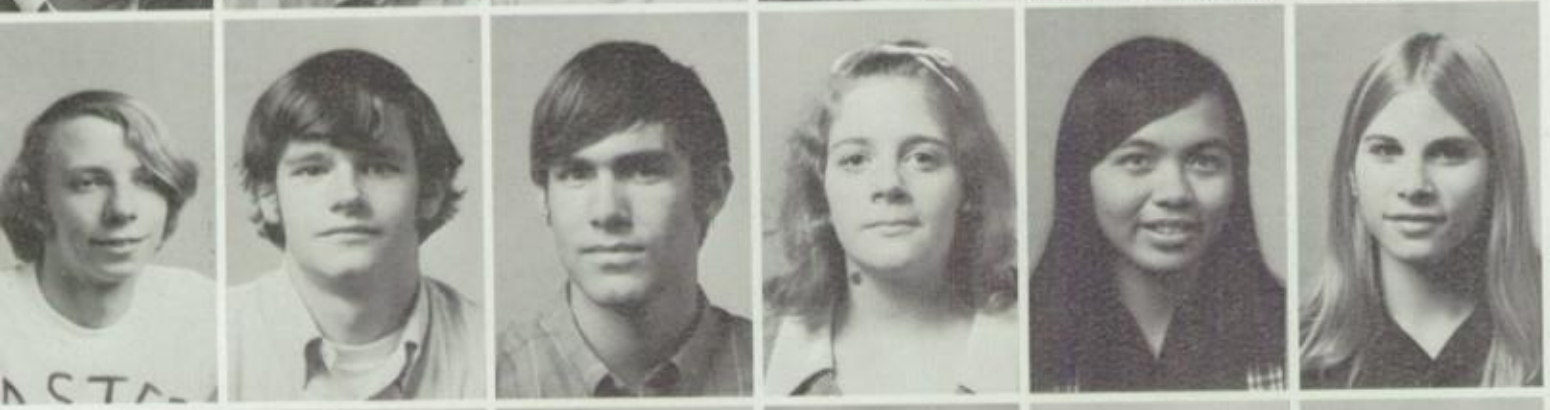

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John Paine
Bill Payne
Pam Phillips
Darlene Quintua
Penny Quitslund

Mary Ann Rerecich
Mary Reynolds
Elena Rinonos
Jim Ritchie
Jay Robertson
Tom Robertson

John Rockstad
Lee Rosenbaum
Tom Rossell
Scott Salo
Mary Anne Schneider
Christy Scott

David Searing
Marcia Seed
Judy Shaffer

Bill Siegfried
John Sinnett
Rick Skelton

Karl Skogen
Libby Smith
Peggy Smith

Mark Soholt
Steve Sonnier
Teresa Springer

Frances Stotts
Bob Tabafunda
Barb Tarabochia

Top left. Mr. Chambers helps Dwight Herren in his Chemistry 3 class. Bottom left. Mr. Williams is shown talking on the phone, one of his many duties. Bottom right. Mrs. Ferguson and Mike Solak discuss BHS's newest publication, the BHS Handbook.

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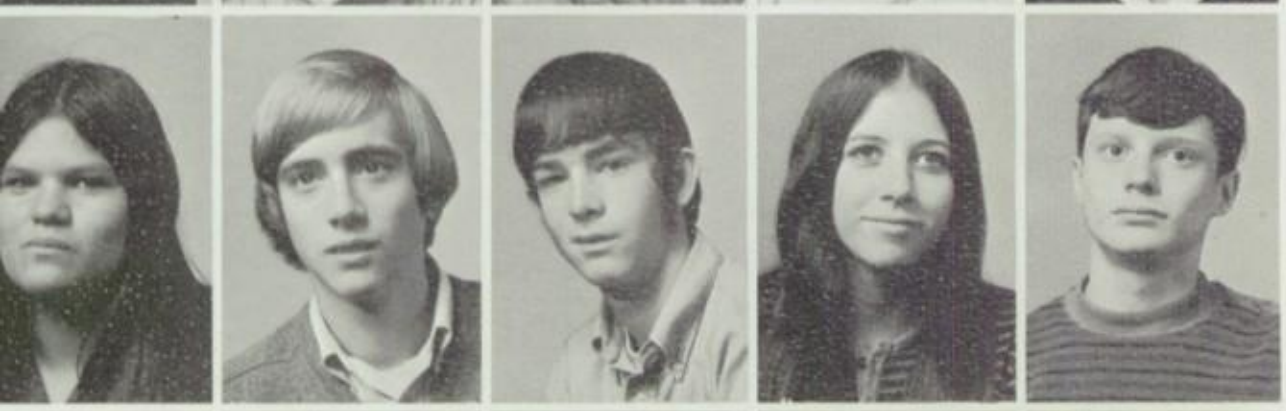
Nat Thomas
Britt Thompson
Mike Thompson
Meredith Thurston



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George Town
Anne Treanor
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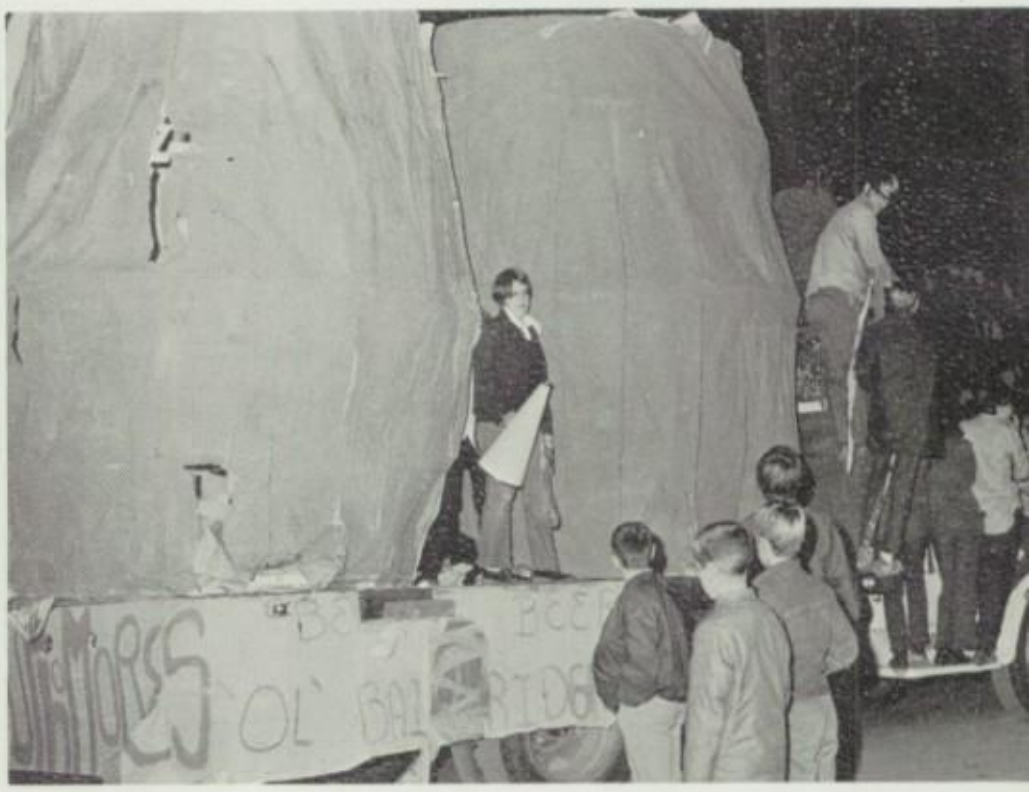
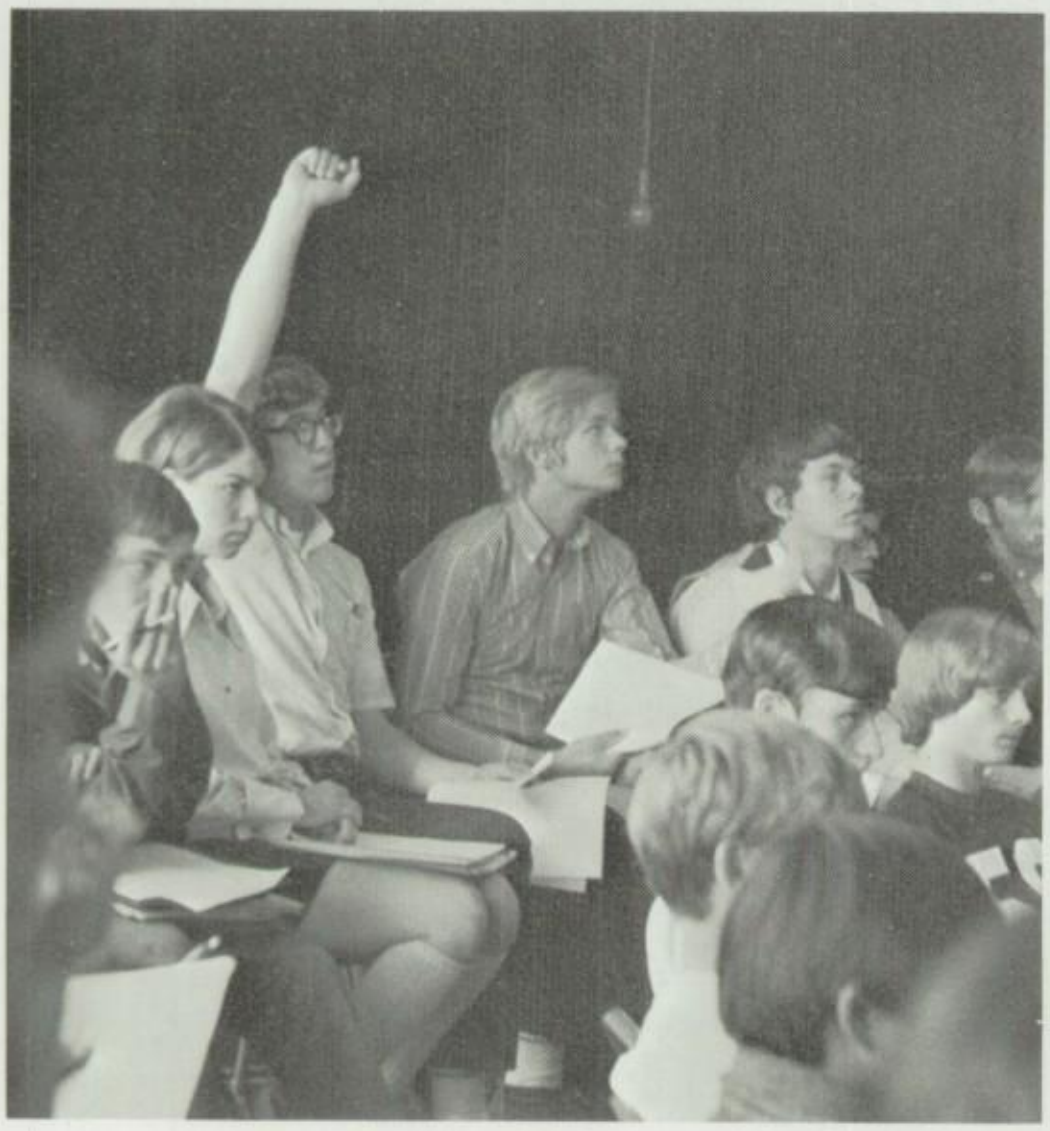
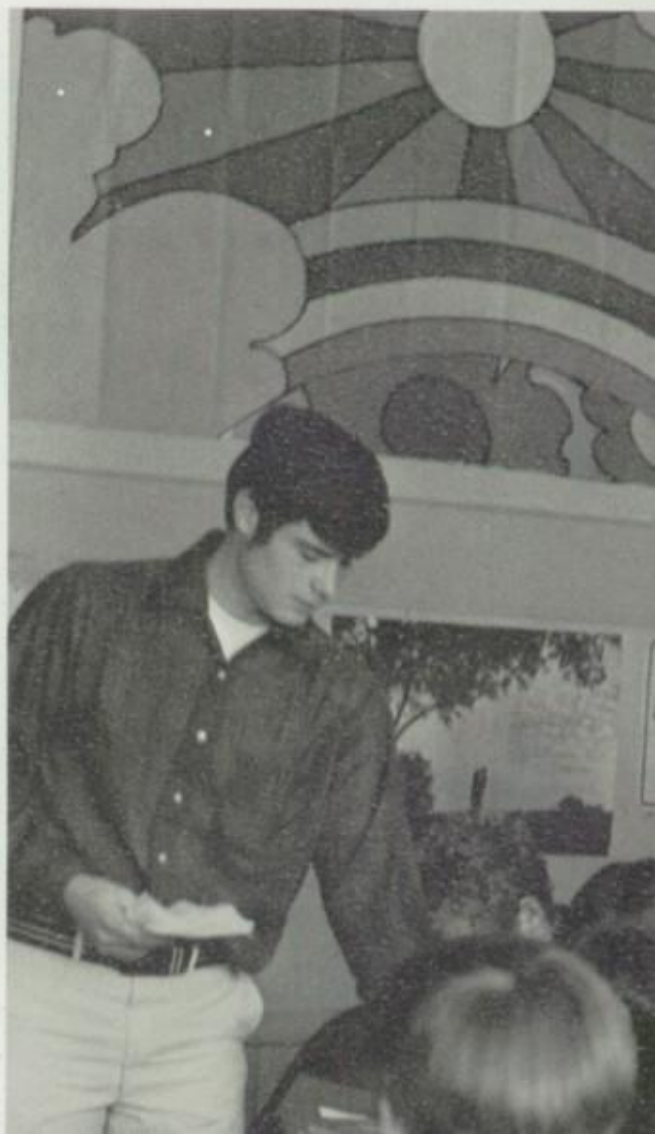


Bottom left. The junior float took third place in the float judging contest. Bottom right. The sophomores again proved their artistic ability by winning first place in the float judging contest.

GREENHOUS





ASB Government Works with Administration

In May 1970, the student body elected Tom Pomeroy as their next ASB president. Other officers elected for the 1970-71 school year were vice president Fritz Wolf, secretary Anne Bernard, and treasurer Kim Frease. These four seniors worked closely with the administration to lead student council in its decisions. Council members, re-elected each trimester, represented BHS classes and clubs. Early in the year, the council elected traffic court members and bought jackets for the Boys' Club parking squad in an effort to better parking facilities on school grounds. Sports were also a major topic this year. $2,000 was moved from the basketball account to athletic reserve. New procedures for ASB cards were set up, and several decisions were made concerning rooters' busses and cheerleader transportation to away games. The council also decided on two money-making projects: a mixer was held in November and the ASB sponsored a donkey basketball game in December. To complete a successful year, the student council-appointed Environmental Committee worked hard to plan the second BHS Earth Day.

Honor Society Upholds Scholastic Tradition

National Honor Society is built on a foundation of scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The main event of the year, the tapping ceremony held annually at the end of the second tri-mester, installs newly-eligible members to the Bainbridge chapter. Members tutored students during and after school hours and ran the concession stand for football games. President Mike Solak and advisor Mr. Winsor planned to expand the program to include after-school forums.

Top: Mr. Winsor acted as Honor Society advisor. Right: The Honor Society Executive Board was made up of Mike Solak, Corinne Taylor, Adele Berg, Darlene Steinman, and Becky Gatchet. Bottom: Members of Honor Society were-Back row: Susan Foster, Anne Van-Drimmelen, Georgia Percival, Erika Altherr, Jay Robertson, Ben Almojuela, Becky Gatchet, Kristy Lindberg, Connie Englund, Charles Averill, Barb Tarabochia, Ron Bolin, Jerry Arcand. Third row: Adele Berg, Lorna Holmes, Barb Fenton, Linda Holt, Shelly Frohning, Darlene Quintua, Denise Arcand, Corinne Taylor. Second row: Angela Schager, Darlene Steinman, Kathy Meacham, Doris Altherr. Front row: Dan Dudik, Vonda Siler, Mike Broom, Mark Freeman, Carl Skogen.

The officers met with advisors in the home ec room to plan the first meeting. Above: Kathy Meacham, secretary; Debby Armstrong treasurer; Angela Schager, president; and Kerri McDonald, vice-president. Below: Mrs. Neilsen and Mrs. Tawresey advisors.

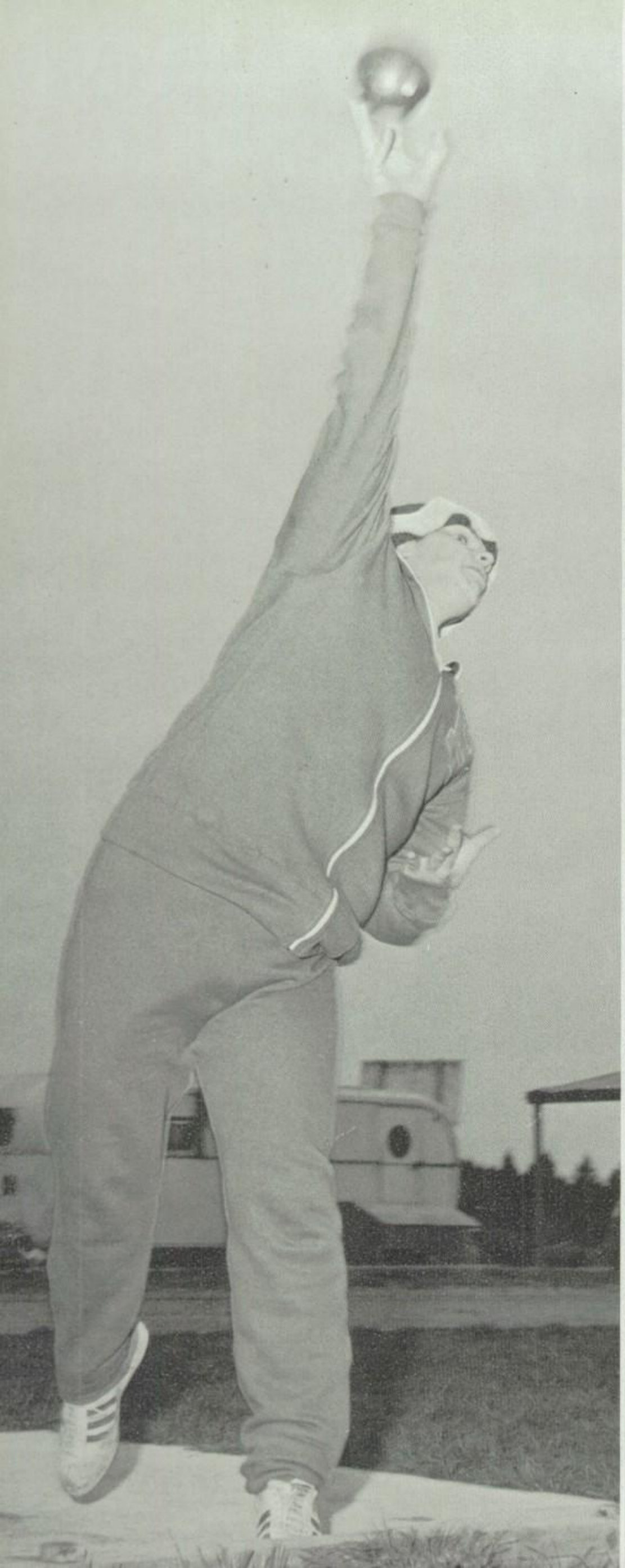
A Time to Rend, a Time to Sew

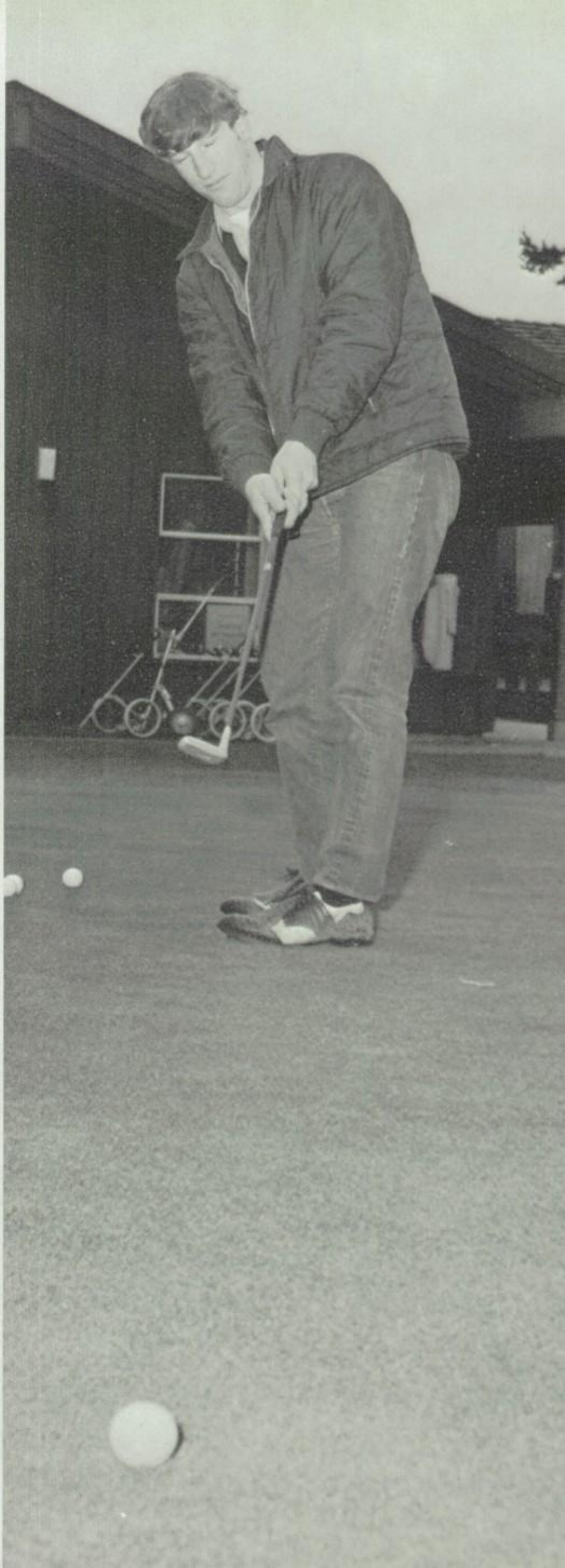
At the beginning of the year those girls enrolled in the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th year home economics classes were initiated into Home Ec club.

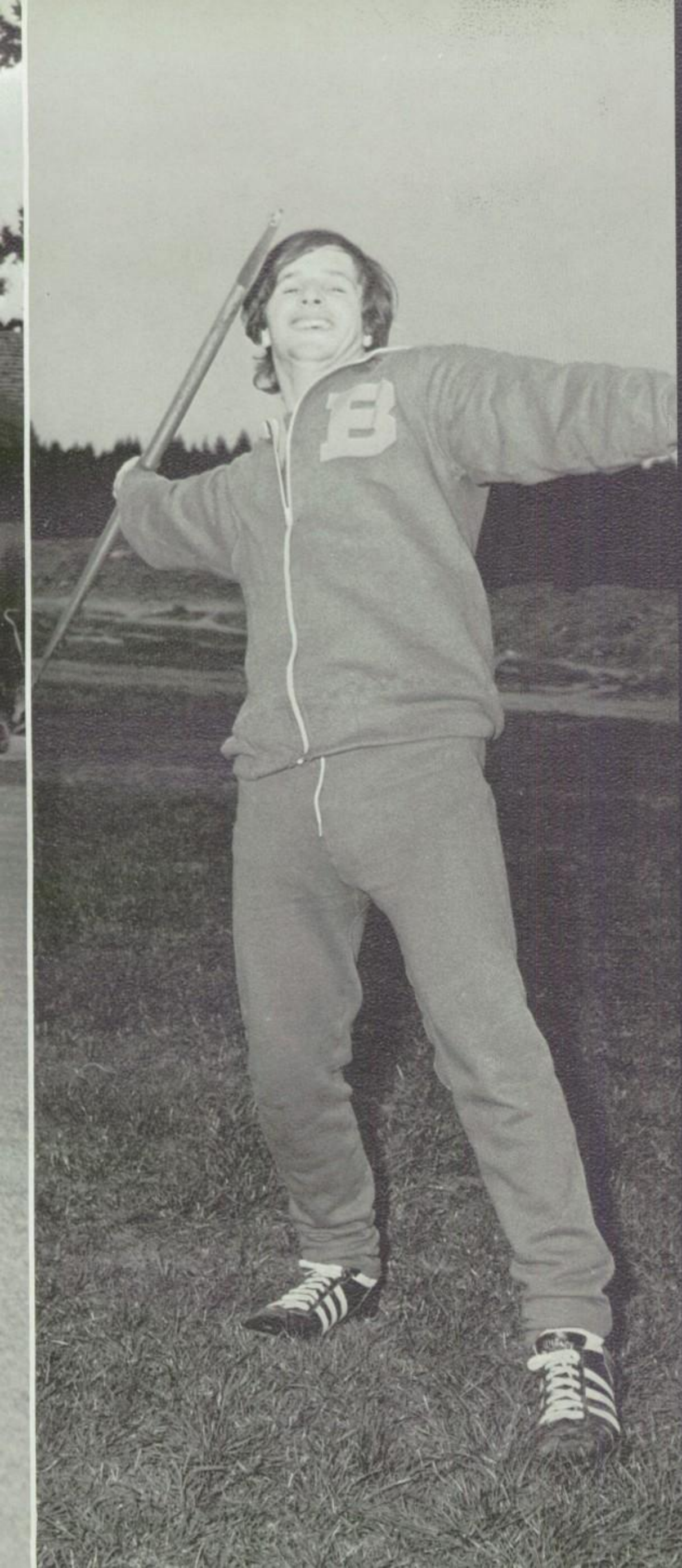
President Angela Schager, vice-president Kerri McDonald, secretary Kathy Meacham, and treasurer Debby Armstrong met with advisors Mrs. Tawresey and Mrs. Neilsen to plan the year's activities.

During the football season, the members prepared hot-dogs and coffee to sell at the Honor Society concession stand. The two clubs split the profits.

The annual mother-daughter tea was held in the spring at the end of the second trimester. The girls displayed prepared foods and furnishings, and modeled their own creations. The tea shows both the parents and invited guests what the girls have accomplished during the year.







Desire, Dedication, Discipline

What motivates an individual to spend two hours after school every day to turn out for a sport? The reasons are DESIRE, DEDICATION, and DISCIPLINE, resulting in an athlete's attaining PRIDE.

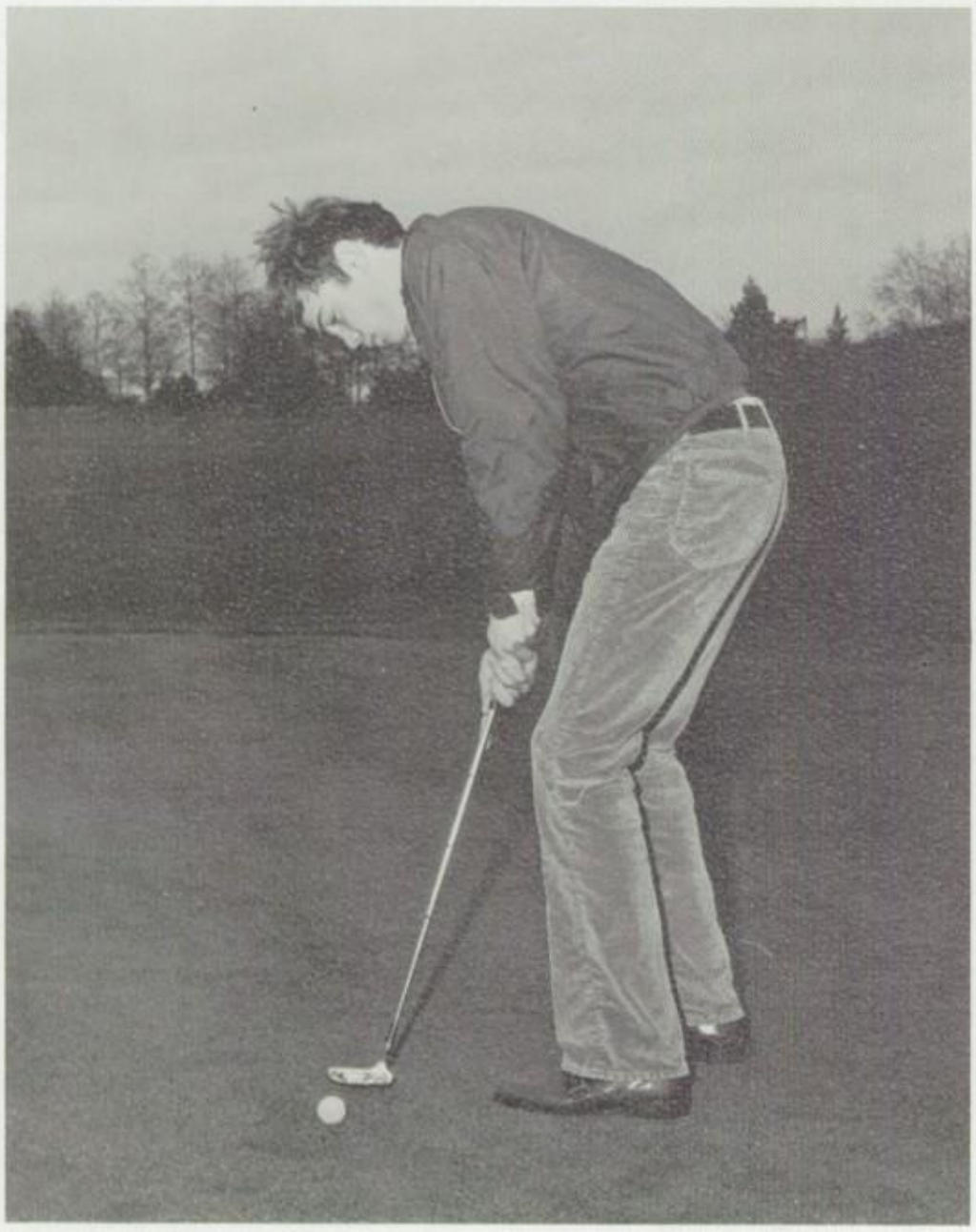
Desire is a burning from within to excel; to be better than the average. This desire must be backed up with dedication. Complete dedication is hard to achieve. The athlete must set his goals and then be willing to spend the extra time and energy necessary to reach continually toward those goals. This takes sacrifice and discipline.

The disciplined athlete must discipline the mind as well as the body, for if one can break the will of the opponent, the body soon follows. This is why it is important to spend more than those two hours after school preparing physically and mentally for a total commitment to competition.

When one has the desire, dedication, and discipline to excel, he develops pride. Pride is the most important asset to an individual in athletics. Even though this individual's physical accomplishments don't always match his expectations, he (and his school) can take great pride in the knowledge that he has achieved the right to be proud, through this process of trying his hardest to excel.

Coach Patrick

Golf:



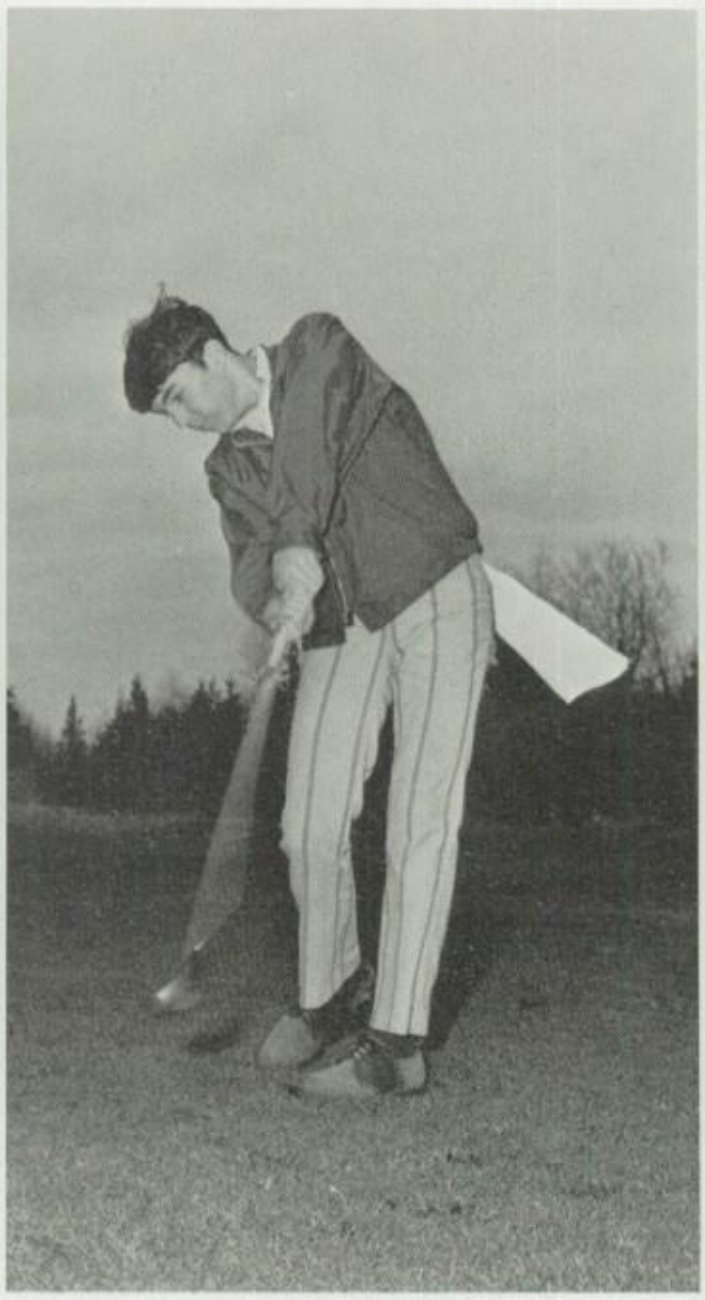
New Coach, New Team

The golf team started off the season with a new coach, Mr. Russ Heald. It had many returning lettermen, including Dan Dudik, Mike Mills, Mike Broom, and Forest Johnson. The team is made up of about half new underclassmen, and half old reliables. With this combination, BHS should be in good condition for the state tournament in future years.

With six teams in the league, Bainbridge had five home league matches, and approximately nine practice matches.

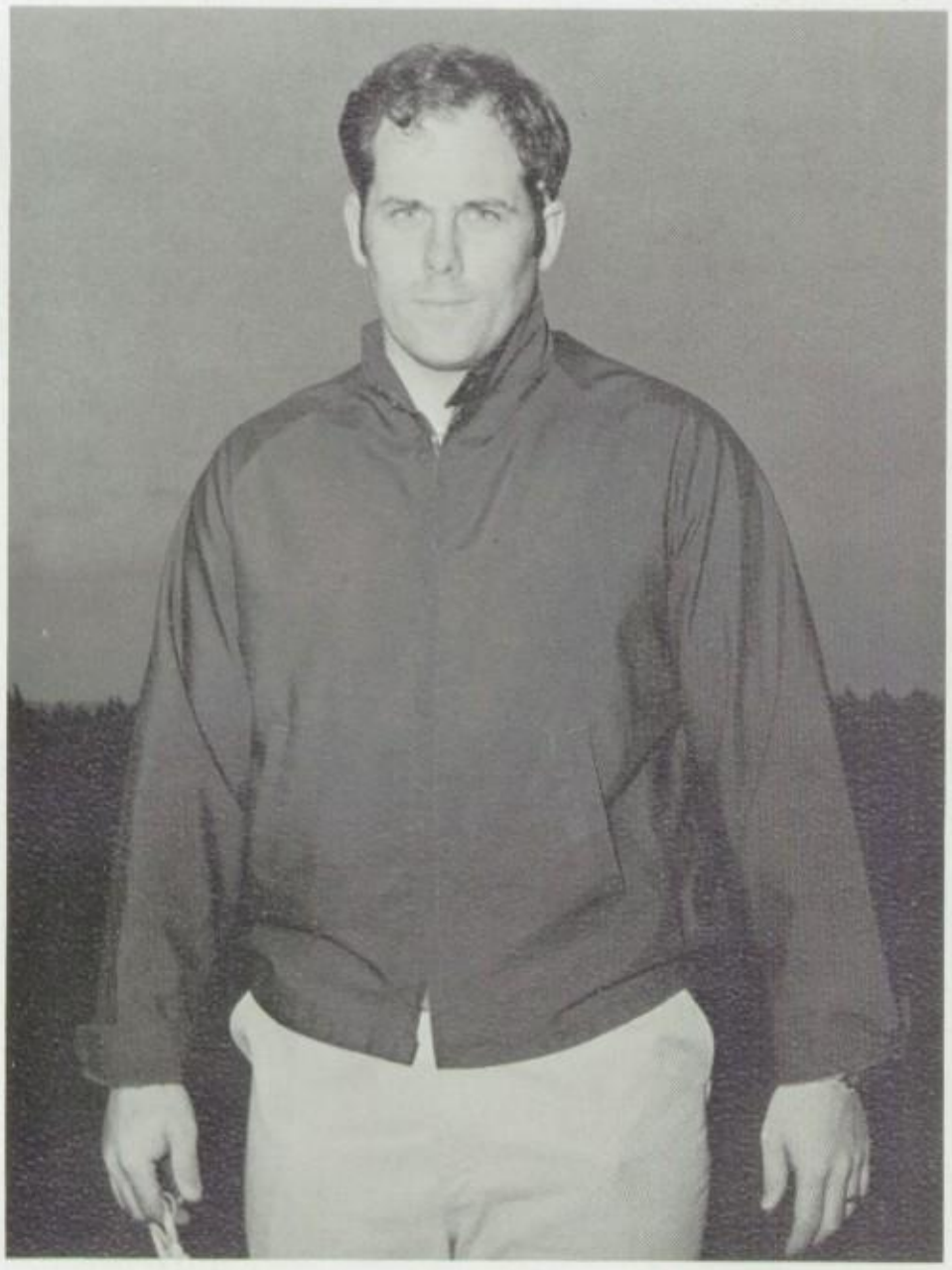
TOP ROW: Mike Johansson, Dan Clements, Gary Gibson, Bill Sandusky, Don Bellinger, Mike Mills, Dan Dudik, Forest Johnson, coach Russ Heald.
BOTTOM ROW: Jack Menalia, Dave Paterson, Bob Dagg, Mike Menalia, Greg Nelson, Lance Scherer, Earl Johnson.

Golf Swings Out



FAR LEFT: Don Bellinger, Jack Menalia and Greg Nelson demonstrate quality golf swings.
LOWER LEFT: Dan Clements sights the pin prior to his putt on the ninth hole.
ABOVE: Dan Dudik tends the pin while Mike Mills attempts to sink a putt.

Track:



A Winning Season

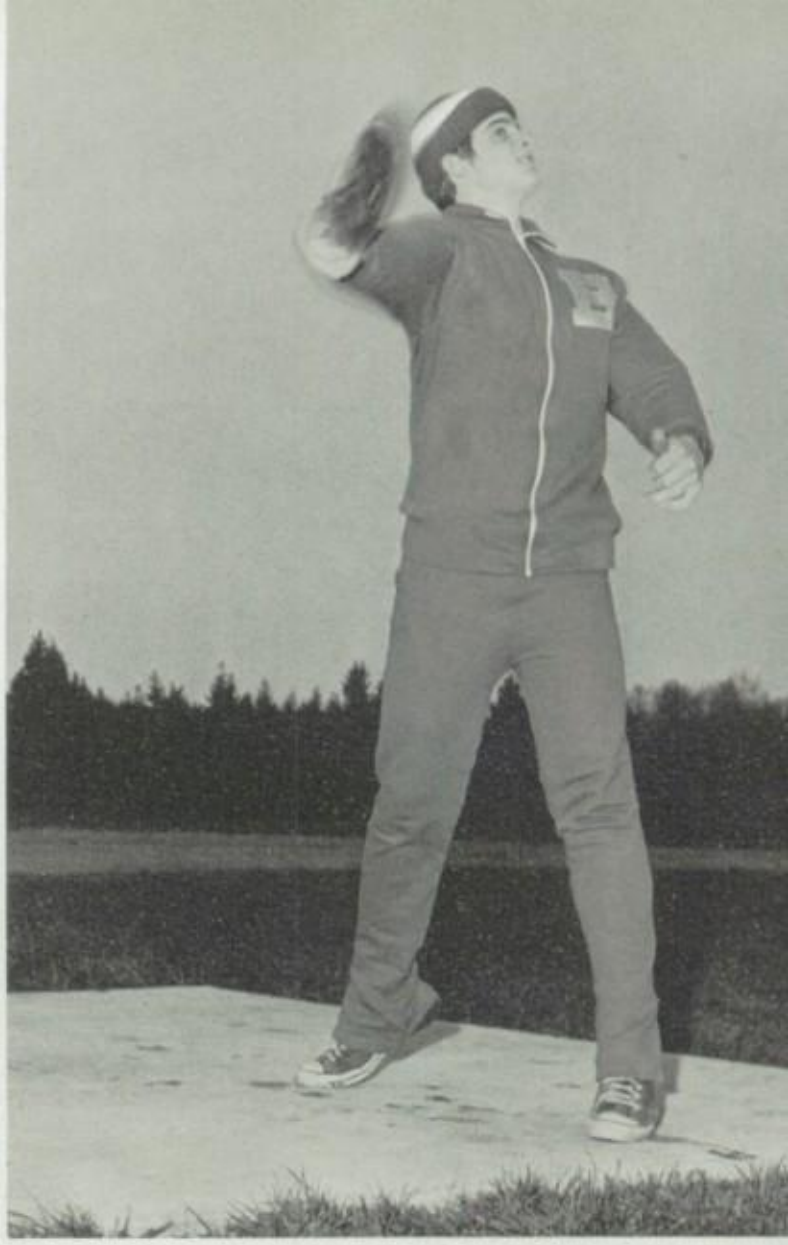
The 1971 BHS track team started turn-out at the beginning of March. It was an all-time high of forty men. With only ten seniors, the majority of the team were underclassmen. Experience was low but strength was high. After only a week of turn-out, the BHS track team was ready to run, and they proved it by beating Sequim 93 to 40; the Spartan's first victory in four years. Head coach Doug Patrick felt that team unity and morale were of the highest in years and this aided the squad in their success.

TOP ROW: Bill Coe, Robert Crumpton, John Kerrigan, Jerome Eberharter, Dana Hurt, Mark Molyneux, Gary Barnak, Tom Robertson, Scott Salo, Dennis Searing, Dave Reha, Bruce Skogen, Pete McJunkin, head coach Doug Patrick.

SECOND ROW: Andy Pascua, Dennis Harris, Bob Houbregs, Marty Jacobi, Jim Watson, John Woodman, Danny Gatchet, Bill Payne, Doug McCandless, Ken Franklin, Brian McCandless, Doug Marshall.

THIRD ROW: Neil Beemer, Rod Jimmy, Jay Robertson, Dave Thompson, Bob Young, Dave Steele, Malcolm West, Bob Eisenach, Kirt Rizer, Gene Barnak.

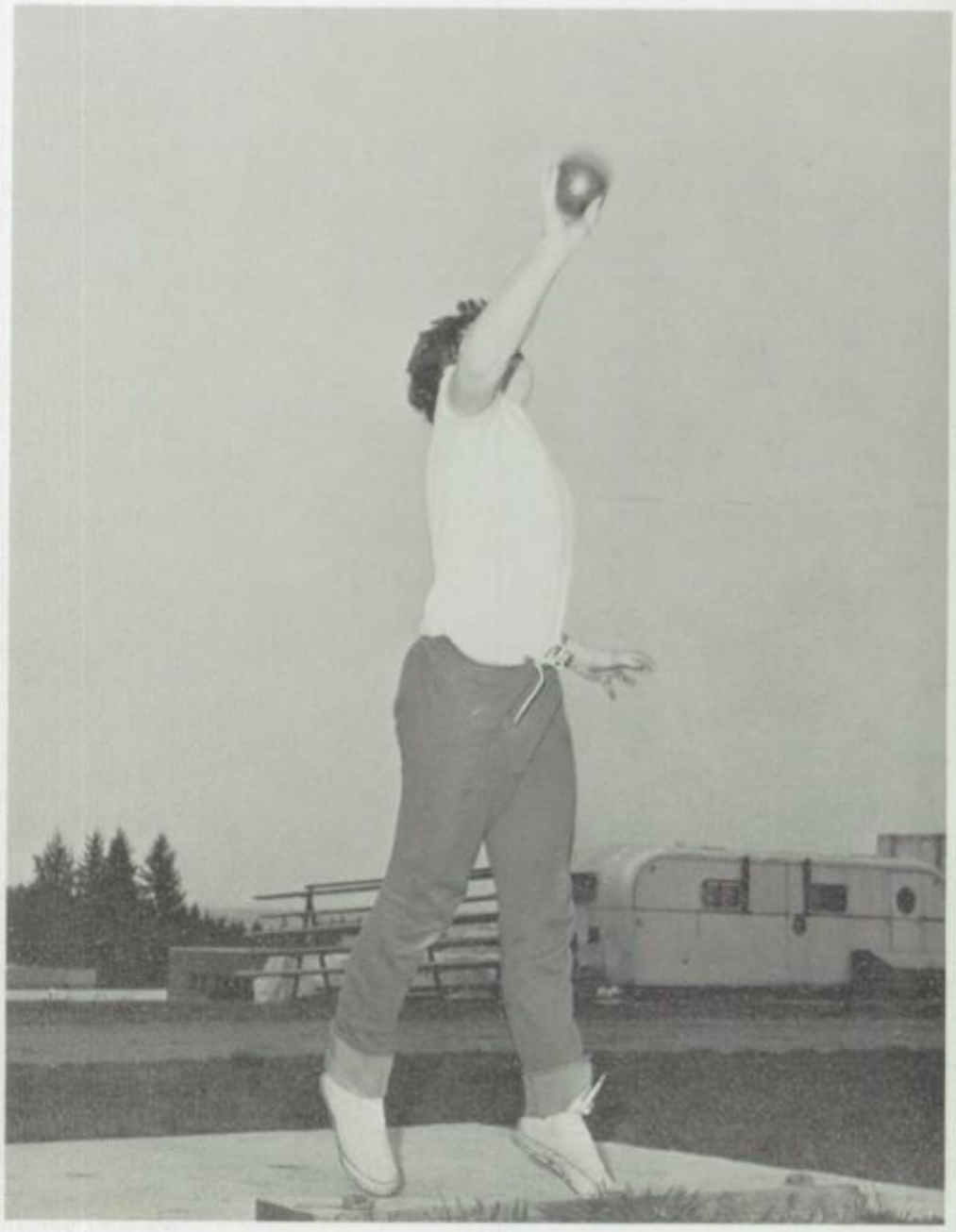
A Breathless Sport

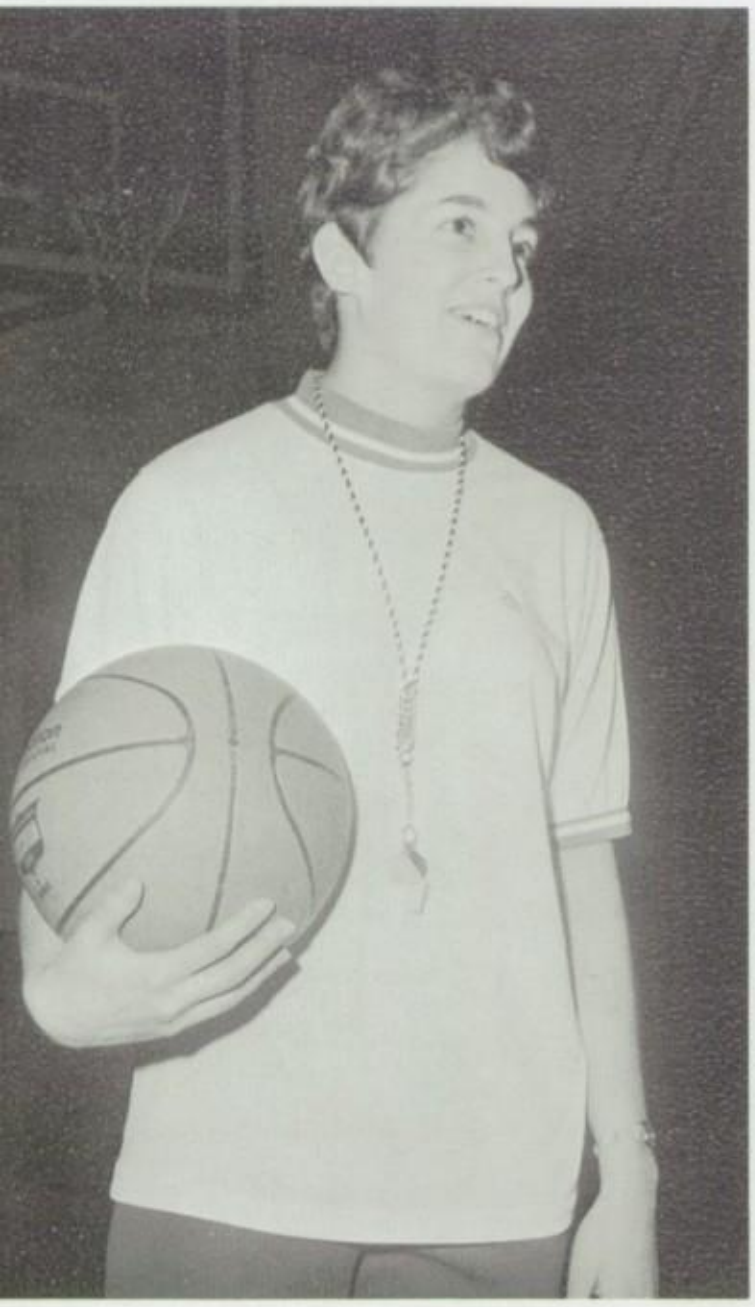


FAR LEFT: Jim Watson in good form over high jump.
UPPER LEFT: Mark Molyneux hurls the discus.
LOWER LEFT: Gary Barnak prepares for the javelin throw.
ABOVE LEFT: Rod Jimmy, Jay Robertson, Dave Steele and Kirt Rizer run in pre-season conditioning.
ABOVE RIGHT: Pete McJunkin charges for the pole vault.

The Roadrunners

BOTTOM: Andy Pascua, Neil Beemer, and Bill Payne practice hurdles in preparation for the Sequim meet.





GAA Encourages Girls to Participate in After School Athletics

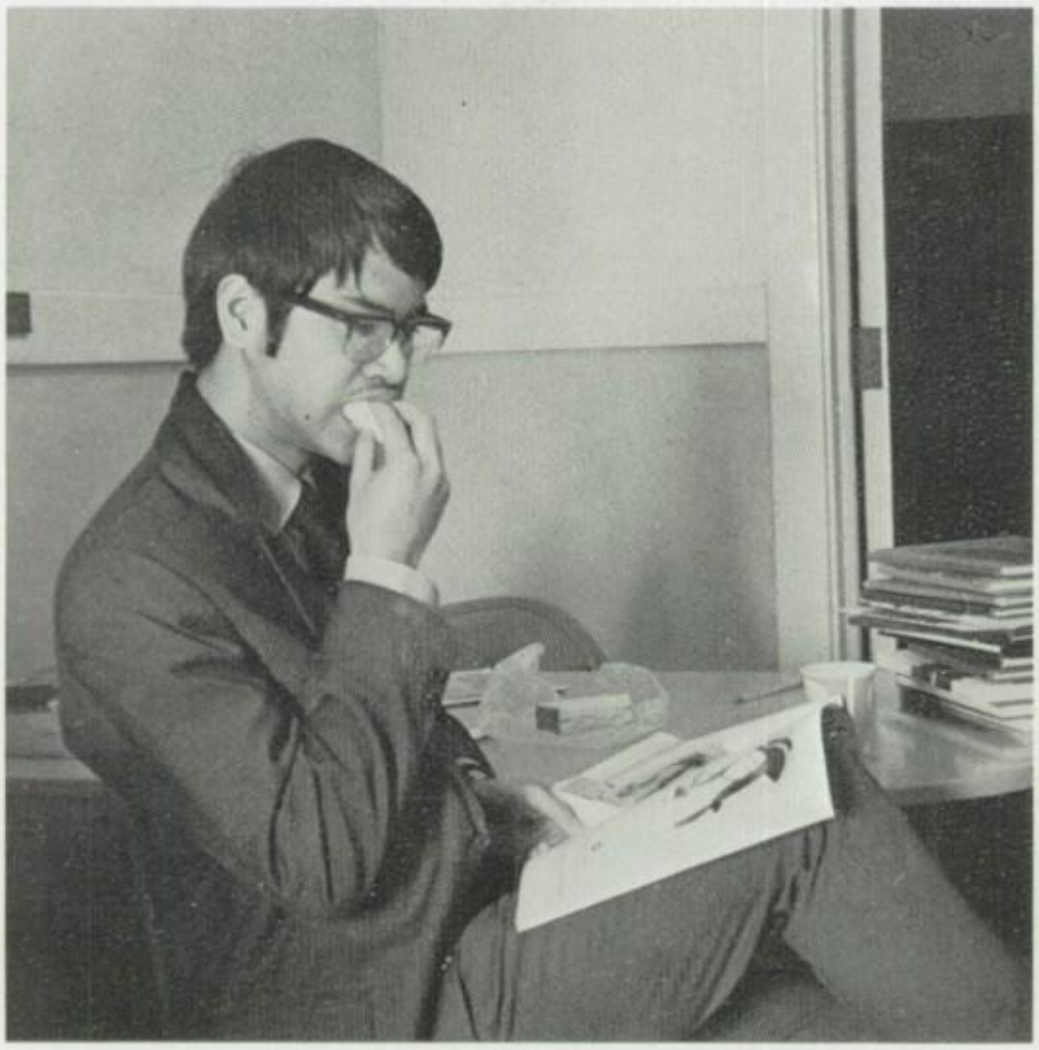
Girls' Athletic Association is an organization which provides the girls of B.H.S. with an opportunity to participate in sports. After-school meetings are held throughout the year. Camping and hiking trips are planned with the help of their advisor Miss Holt (upper left). Co-presidents Pam Phillips and Denise Arcand discuss plans with Secretary Roberta Lundgren (left). Other officers were Vice-president Barb Tarabochia and Treasurer Marlene Durfee. At the end of the year a banquet is held for the girls and their parents. Awards and trophies are given to girls on the basis of points, participation, enthusiasm and interest.

Planning Makes 1971 Aegis

Planning for the 1971 Aegis began in May of 1970. The staff held meetings during the summer at which they decided on the theme and general format of the annual. When the school year began, the Aegis was slowly assembled, piece by piece, in the face of pressing deadlines.

The 1971 Aegis staff included Ben Almojuela, Editor-in-chief; Linda Foss, Activities Editor, and her assistant Debbie Clements; Robert Green, Layout Editor; Sports Editor Paul Matthaeus; Georgia Percival, Class Editor, and Sharon Young, her assistant; Photographers Mike Reha and Jane Luedicke; Jay Robertson, Business Manager, and Mike Gunderson, his assistant; and Corinne Taylor, Faculty and Administration Editor. Mr. E. E. Thompson gave the staff support as their advisor. Several members of the staff were drafted after the school year began: Cindi Booth, copywriter; Susan Foster, typist; and Jerome Eberharter, Paul Matthaeus, and Jim Neff photographers.

BELOW: Ben Almojuela glances at the yearbook editor's Bible, PHOTOLITH, while eating lunch. RIGHT: Advisor Mr. Thompson gets ready to leave for home after working with the Aegis staff after school. CENTER: Sharon Young and Corinne Taylor pose for an advertising photo. LOWER RIGHT: Mr. Thompson, Corinne Taylor, Jay Robertson, and Georgia Percival return from a yearbook workshop in Tacoma. UPPER RIGHT: Sharon Young disagrees sharply with Debbie Clements on a layout format.



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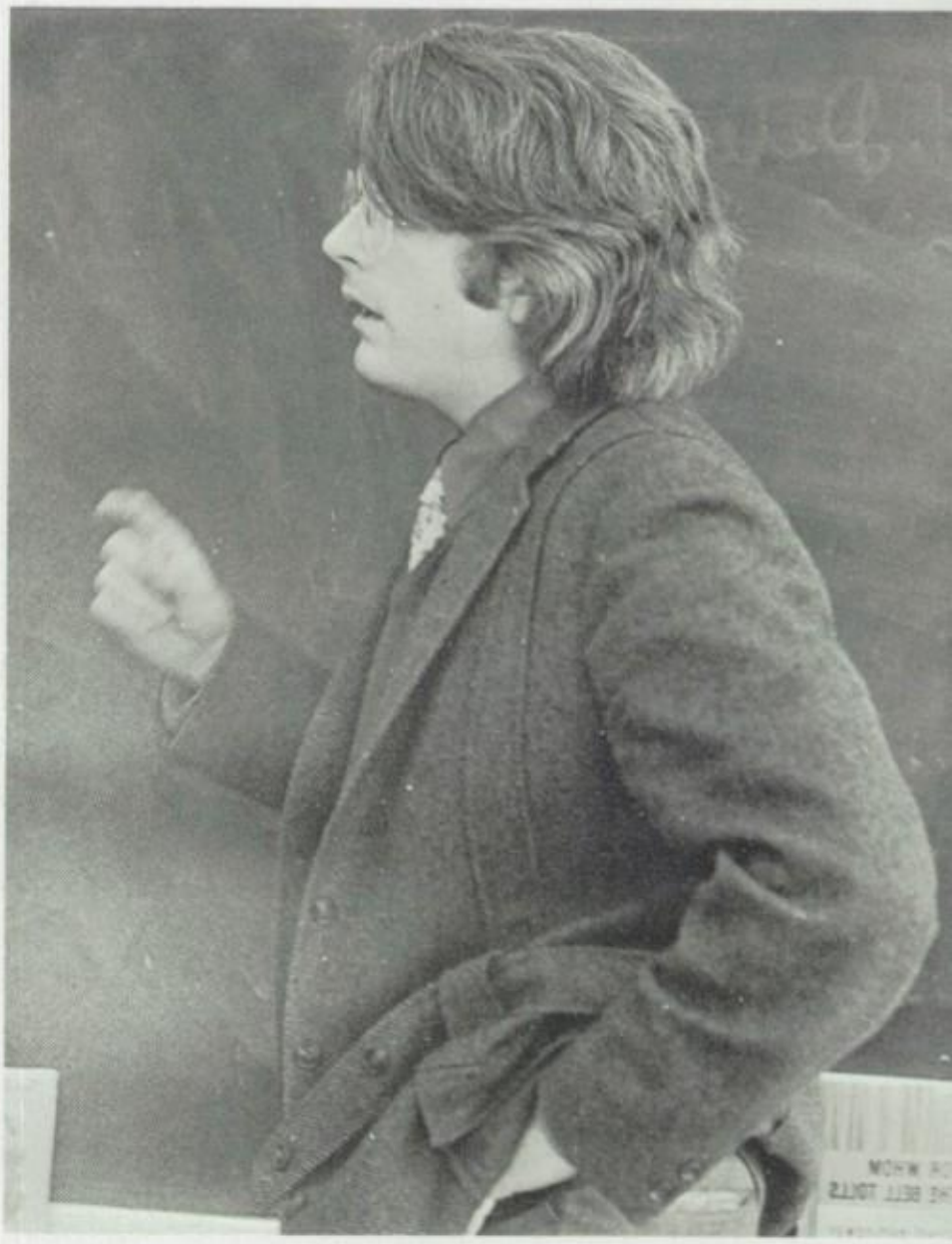
Literary Magazine Complete in 3 Months

In January, advisor Mr. Cheadle called a meeting of interested students to elect the 1971 Rock staff. Fritz Wolf was chosen editor along with four section editors. General meetings were held often during the three months when contributions from students were reviewed. On March 17, staff members put together the final draft to be sent to the printer. Below, art editor Anne Bernard and assistant Ross Andrus rejoice as Rock nears completion.



A Bargain for Five Cents

After completing one year of Journalism, those students who wanted to continue in the field of newspaper work signed up for Advanced Journalism. Under the direction of their new advisor Mrs. West, the staff published the Source biweekly this year. For the first time, the Source was available to the public for only five cents! The Source covers BHS news and local events, as well as featuring student contributions and editorials. BELOW: Editor Mike Solak reviews an editorial to be submitted to the Bremerton Sun.

LEFT: This year's Source staff included Jan Willisch, Dan Clements, Elena Rinonos, Rick Skelton, Mrs. West, Tom Pomeroy, Sue Dixon, Mike Solak, Mark Aguilar, and Teri Robertson.

Senior Class:

We have reached our zenith at B. H. S. The goal was to make our final year a successful one, and we did not fail, for the class of '71 had...

INITIATIVE: In June of 1970, the officers and a committee were already at work planning for the remodeling of the senior lounge. Supplies were collected and by August, plans were underway. A small undertaking it wasn't, for by October we were still working on it when homecoming diverted our attention to the construction of the float.

So after two weeks of work, the float was completed. Although the class was striving for a first in the float competition, technical conflicts with the local telephone company toppled the senior float to a third place flush out. This didn't stop the class of '71 though, for we had....

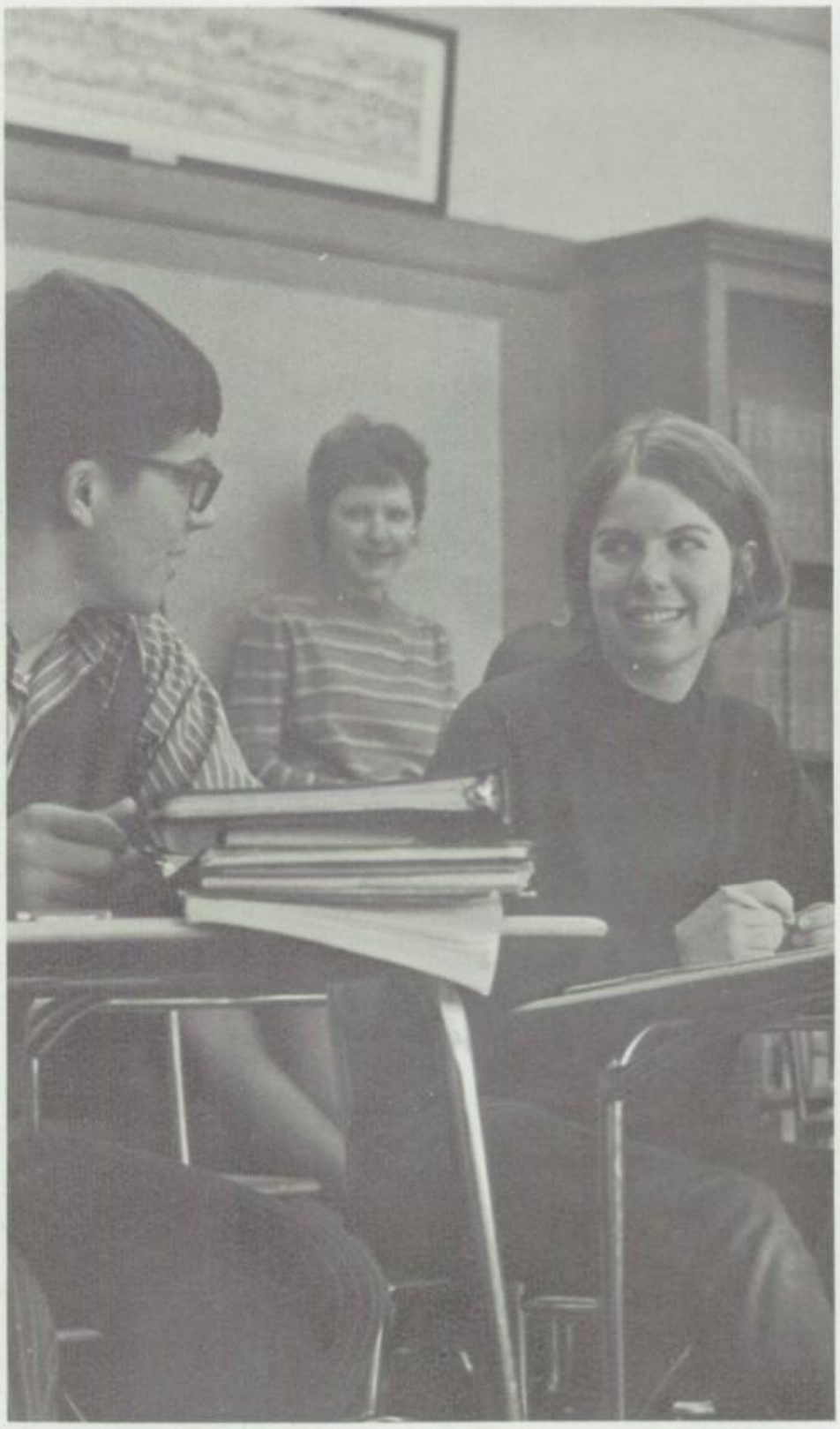
UNITY: When the class faced a goal, we faced it together. The senior class mixer reflected the strong bond among seniors. With three committees working together, the mixer broke all records for enthusiastic participation.

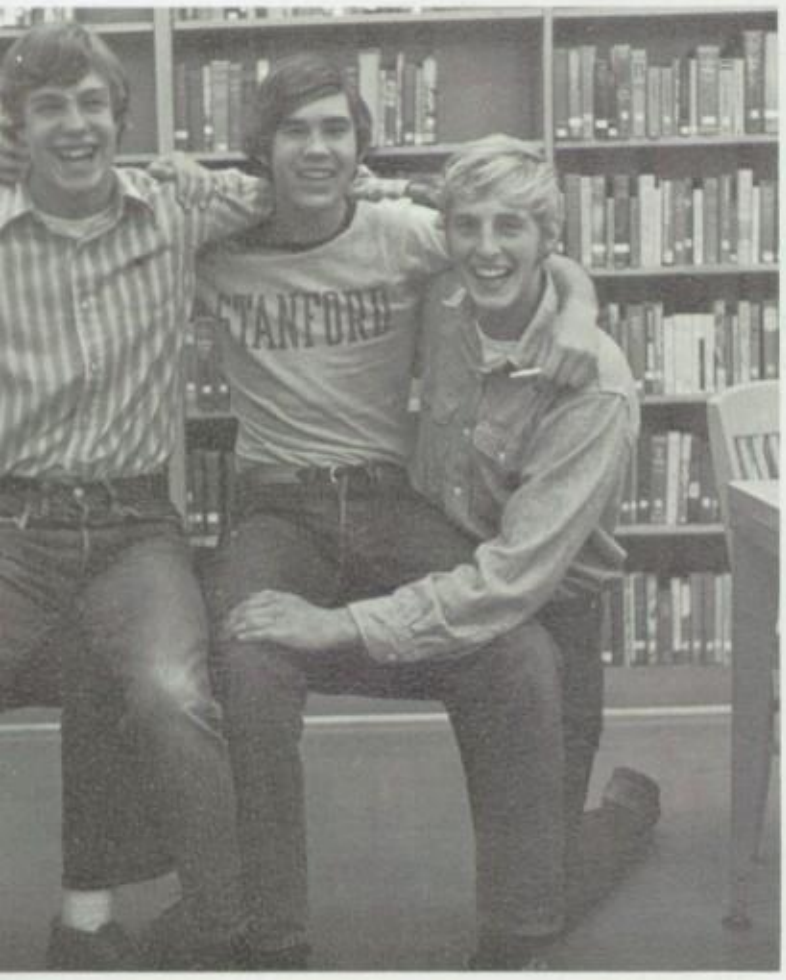
The homecoming float and the senior lounge were also products of combined effort. When completed, the expressive decor of the senior lounge made it a most unique addition to B. H. S.

The above are but small indications of the potential for achievement possessed by the class of '71. Our conclusive year at B. H. S. was only the open door to greater accomplishments in tomorrow's world.

Paul Matthaeus
Senior Class President

Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-One



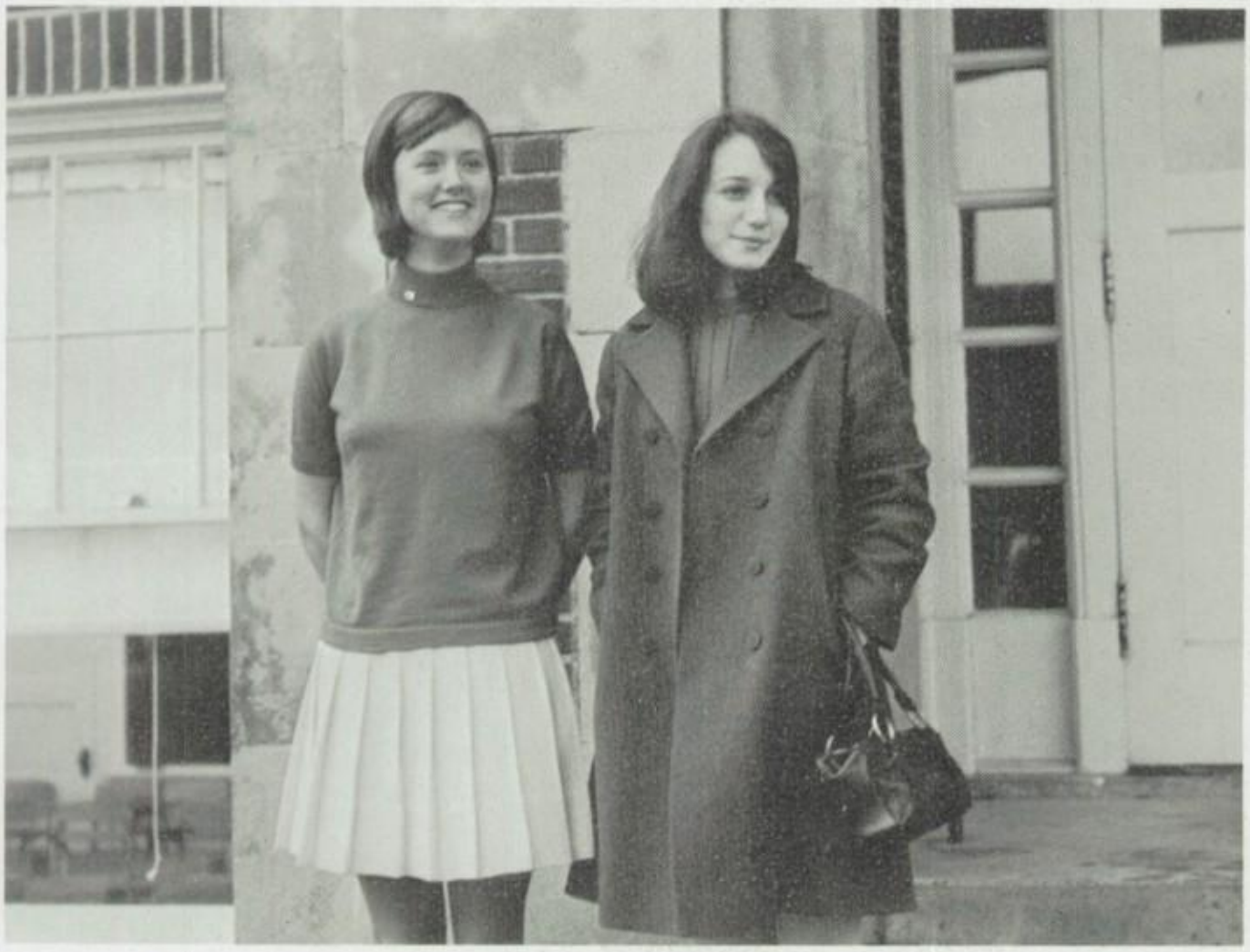


Top, left to right. The senior class officers for the '70-'71 year were Paul Matthaeus, president; Frank Pritchard, vice-president; Linda Foss, secretary; and Terri Niedermair, treasurer. These were the four seniors who helped to provide unity and initiative for the class of '71.

The foreign exchange students were all seniors in '71. Carolyn Kidder, our returnee from Germany has returned to finish her senior year. Jenny Alexander, from Australia, and Jan Willisch from our sister school in Germany enjoyed their first year in the United States.

More than 90% of a student's time in school is spent in a classroom. Jerry Arcand, Kathy Meacham, and Corinne Taylor prove this statement true.

Bottom middle. The boys started a new club at B. H. S. this year. Jerry Arcand, Steve Johannson, Mark Aguilar, and Tim Knudsen were the senior class members of the boys' service club.



Top Left, left to right. Mike Solak, Sue Foster, Lorna Holmes, Karin Christiansen and Ben Almojuela were the National Merit Semi-Finalists for the class of '71. Bottom Left, left to right. Becky Gatchet and Robbie Leonard represented BHS at Girls' State during the summer of 1970. Top Right, left to right. Steve Johansson, Jerry Arcand, and Tim Knutson represented BHS at Boys' State during the summer of 1970. Bottom right , left to right. Mr. Peeler, Mrs. West, and Mr. Skinner were the Senior Class advisors.

PHOEBE WARNER ABBOTT
"A man's word may be eloquent noble and true but they don't mean a thing 'less they match what he do."

-Unknown-

STEVEN RICHARD ADAIR
"Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains."

-J. Rousseau-

MARK PATRICK AGUILAR
"Rich in saving common-sense."

-Tennyson-

JENNIFER ALEXANDER
"Variety's the spice of life."

-W. Cowper-

BENITO CHRISTOPHER ALMOJUELA
"Do not expect that you will make any lasting or very strong impression on the world through intellectual power without the use of an equal amount of conscience and heart."

-W. J. Tucker-

RICHARD WESLEY ALMOJUELA
"Into each life some rain must fall."

-Longfellow-

ERIKA MARIANNE ALTHERR
"I should know myself better if there were not so many of me."

-Unknown-

NANCY LEE AMBUR
"I would rather sit on a pumpkin and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion."

-Thoreau-

Top. Debbie Clements, left, and Paul Matthaeus, right, are showing off the newest styles for Blue and Gold Day. Bottom. Mr. Okada, left, and two driver education students look on as another student parallel-parks.

MERRY MARGARET ANTIC
"Thinking is the best way to travel."

-Moody Blues-

JEREMIAH JOSEPH ARCAND
"If fate means you to lose, give him a good fight anyhow."

-W. McFee-

DEBORAH LEE ARMSTRONG
"And think not You can guide the course of Love, for Love, if it finds You worthy shall guide your course."

-Gibran-

GARY BARNAK
"What's in a name? that which we call a rose,
By any other name would smell as sweet."

-Shakespeare-

ELLEN MACKENZIE BARNES
"A song, a smile, some love, and the world belongs to you."

-Unknown-

NEIL DUANE BEEMER
"A man's reach should exceed his grasp."

-R. Browning-

DON RICHARD BELLINGER
"Stone walls do not a prison make."

-R. Lovelace-

NEIL ROBERT BENNETT
"If dogs run free
Why not me
across the swamp of time?"

-B. Dylan-

ARLENE SUZANNE BERG
"Great opportunities come to those who make the most of small ones."

-Unknown-

SYLVIA BIRGIT BERG
"Her ways are of pleasantness and all her paths are peace."

-Unknown-

ANNE LOUISE BERNHARD
"It is not raining rain to me, it is raining daffodils."

-R. Loveman-

LLOYD RICHARD BILLINGS
"What you don't know would make a great book."

-S. Smith-

JAMES LEONARD BLACKWELL
"No truth in truths, no value in values."

-Unknown-

RICHARD NELS JOHN BOLIN
"I took the road less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."

-R. Frost-

LUCINDA ANN BOOTH
"Let the morning time drop all its petals on me. Life I love you-all is groovy."

-Simon & Garfunkel-

NICOLETTE FRANCES BREWER
"Practice yourself, for heaven's sake, in little things; and thence proceed to greater."

-Epictetus-

LAURIE LYNNE BUCKLIN
"God Bless America."

-Irving Berlin-

STEPHEN EDWARD BURNS
"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

-Tennyson-

JEFFREY ALLEN BURT
"Men are most apt to believe what they least understand."

-M. Eyquem-

RUSSELL WILLIAM CASE
"I would rather try something great and fail than to try nothing at all."

-Unknown-

Above. Melissa Czebator and Jane Luedicke are on a shopping spree.

JOY LEA CHAVANU
"They are able because they think they are able."

-Vergil-

KARIN CHRISTIANSEN
"My gifted friend
Was gone last night.
Sparrows have more life."

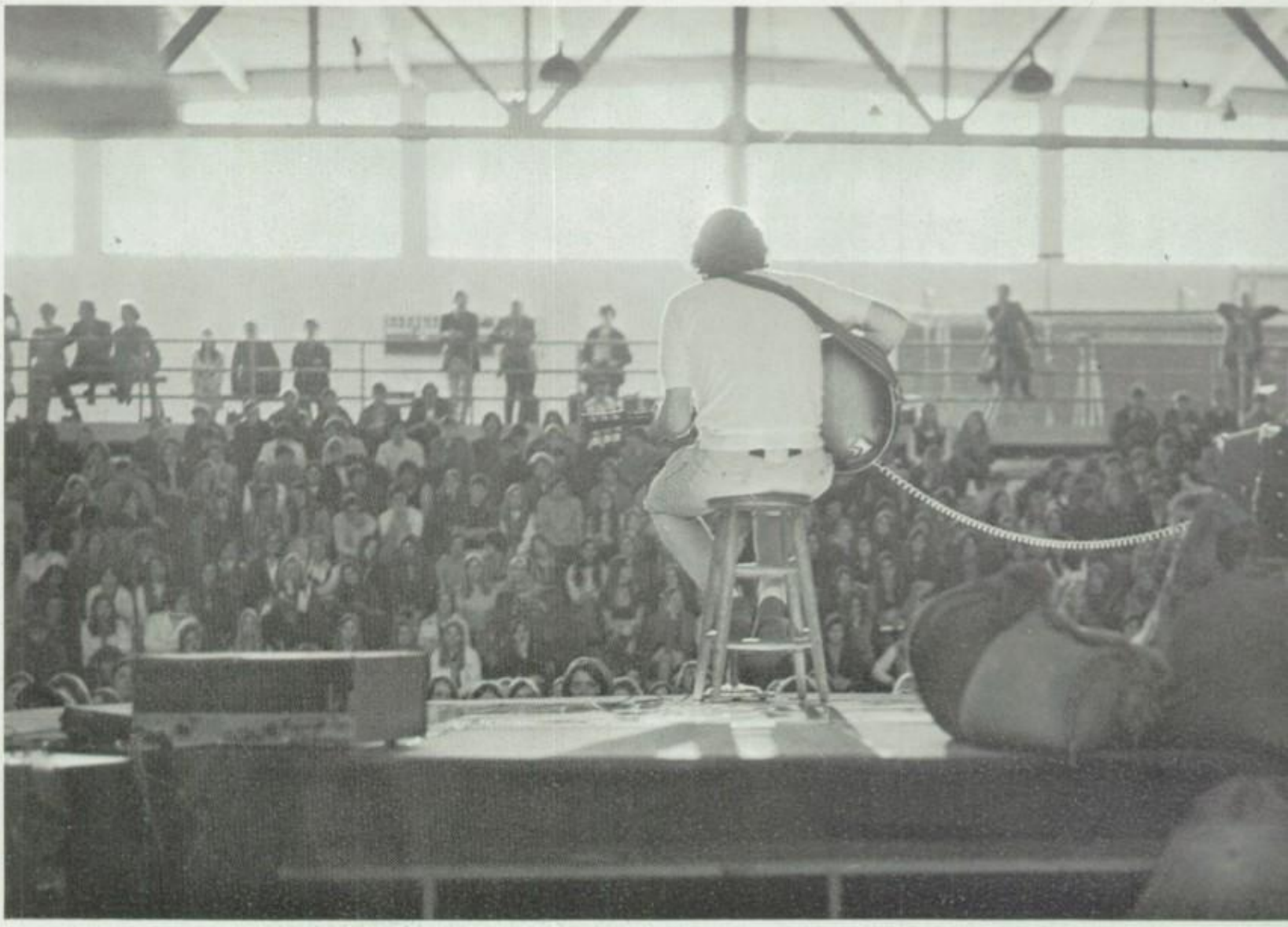
-Unknown-

CHRISTINA MARIE CLARK
"Don't bore me with your petty attempts at friendship;
I owned a dog who licked my face and a man I never knew died for me a world away."

-Unknown-

DANIEL BRUCE CLEMENTS
"I have often regretted my speech, never my silence."

-P. Syrus-



With his back to the camera, Dick Dow performs one of his own compositions at the B. H. S. Talent Show, presented by the Thespians.

DEBORAH ANN CLEMENTS
"Still they gazed and still the wonder grew."

-O. Goldsmith-

DAVID MICHAEL COX
"It's twenty times better to be friends with someone than it is to be in love with them."

-R. Brautigan-

MELISSA LYNN CZEBATOR
"The unexamined life is not worth living."

-Plato-

CAROLYN MARIE DAGG
"Yours is the earth and everything in it."

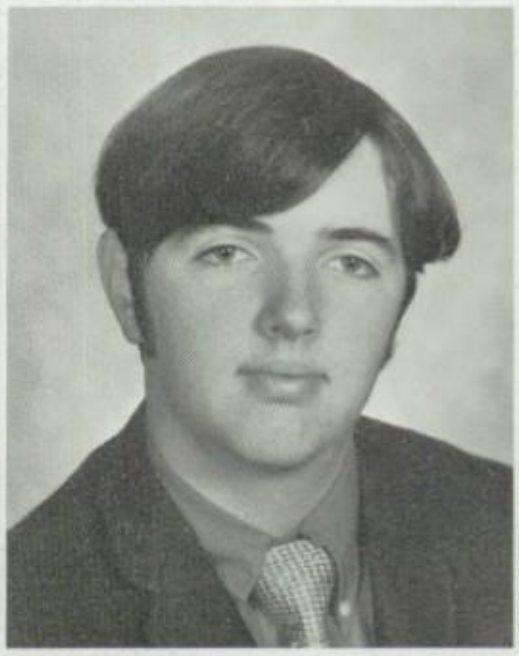
-R. Kippling-

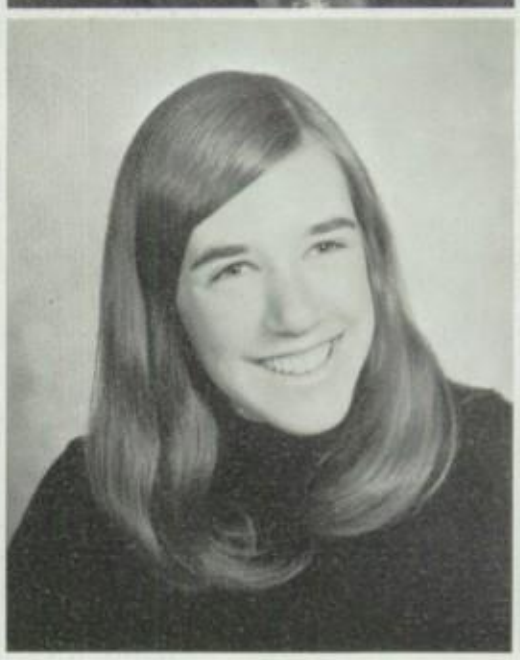
NANCY ANNE DILLON
"For everything you have missed, you have gained something else."

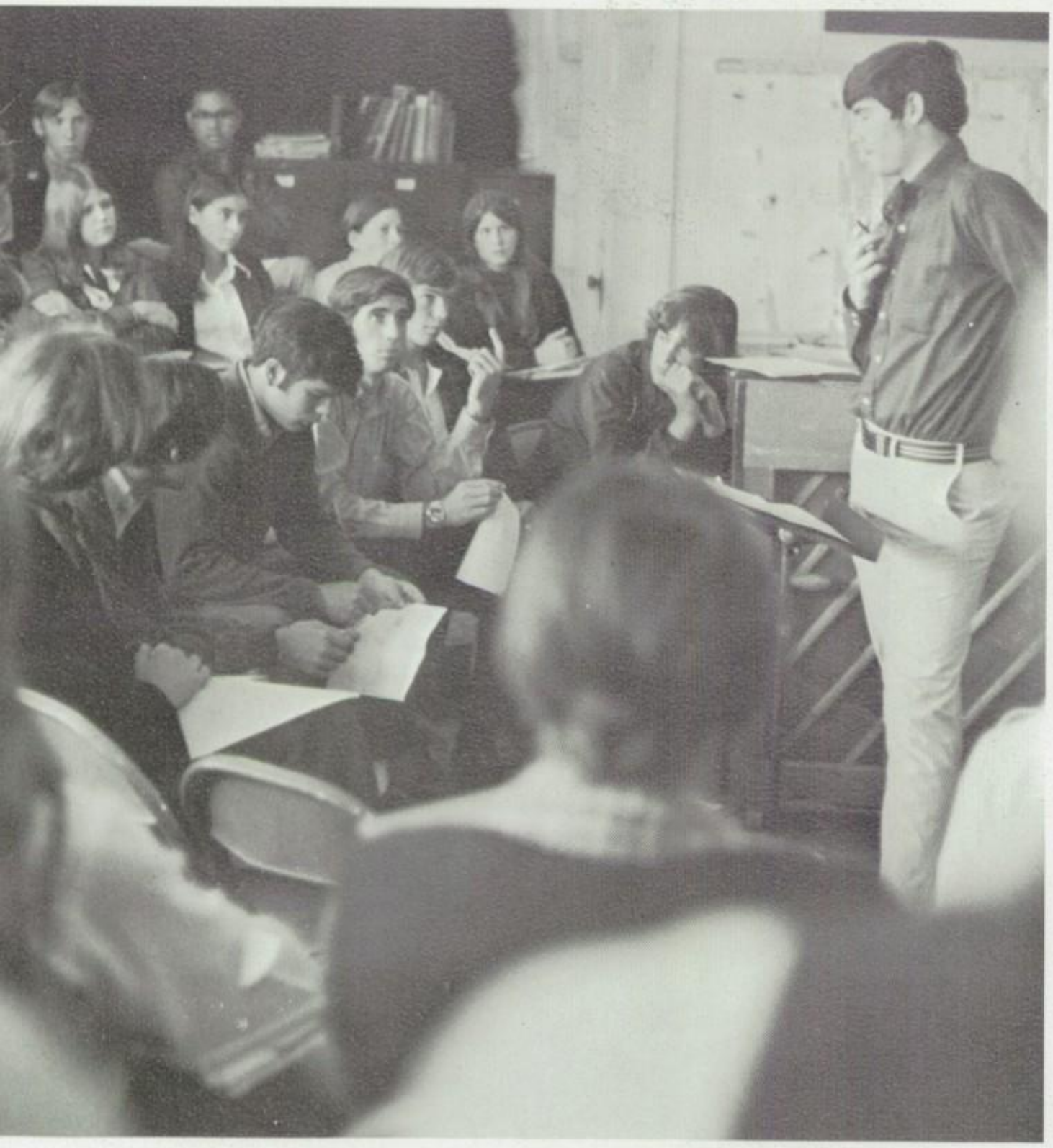
-R. Emerson-

SUZANNE MICHELE DIXON
"If we can learn to speak from the heart, we shall succeed."

-B. Fox-



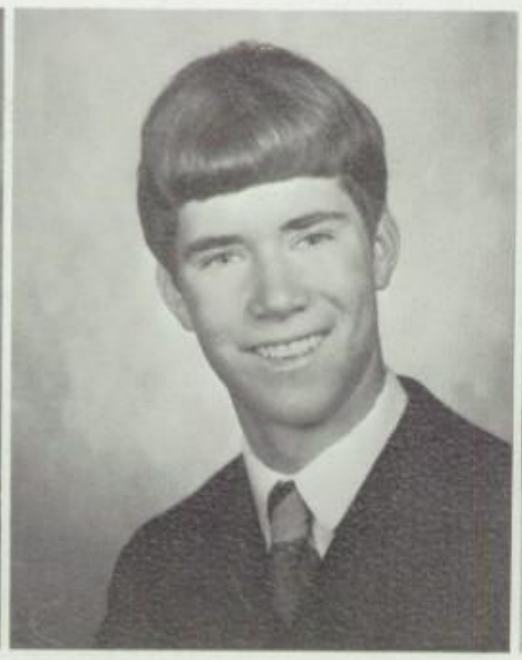




Tom Pomeroy is conducting an ordinary Student Council meeting in the Annex.

VICKI LEE DOLPH
"A man, sir, should keep his friendship in constant repair."

-J. Boswell-



DANIEL MARK DUDIK
"Courage never to submit or yield."

-J. Milton-

LYNNE LORRAINE EASTMAN
"We must take the current when it serves or lose our ventures."

-Shakespeare-

JOANNE MARIE ENGELBERT
"We need greater virtues to sustain good fortune than bad."

-Francois VI-

CATHY ENGLISH
"Make a virtue of necessity."

-Quintilian-

LORI M. FALK
"You madame, are the eternal humorist."

-T. S. Elliot-

JERI FEATHERSTONE
"One touch of nature makes the whole world kin."

-Shakespeare-

WILLIAM JAY FLIEDER
"All Animals are equal, but some animals are more equal than others."

-G. Orwell-

LINDA GRAY FOSS
"Art is a lie that makes us realize the truth."

-Picasso-

SUSAN MARGARET FOSTER
"Much Madness is divinest Sense-
To a discerning Eye--
Much Sense-the starkest Madness."

-E. Dickinson-

KENNETH LEE FRANKLIN
"There is a tide in the affairs of men."

-J. R. Lowell-

KIM LOUISE FREASE
"Her spirit rises as with the sun."

-Anonymous-

GLENN ALLEN FREEMAN
"A free man has no need of escape. But I'm splitting anyway."

-G. Freeman-

MARK DONALD FREEMAN
"Life is but thought: so think I will."

-Coleridge-

NEIL MAKOTO FUJINARI
"Values change and change and are ever the same."

-H. Gernback-

REBECCA MARY GATCHET
"Listening is the sincerest form of flattery."

-Unknown-

JAMES WILLIAM GODFREY
"I rule as I like."

-Turgenev-

ROBERT HOLLIS GREEN, JR.
"...my white plume."

-E. Rostand-

MARK HANNON
"There is an endless merit in a man's knowing when to have done."

-Carlyle-

WALTER HANNON
"None so blind as those that will not see."

-M. Henry-

KIM LESLIE HARRIS
"The most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed."

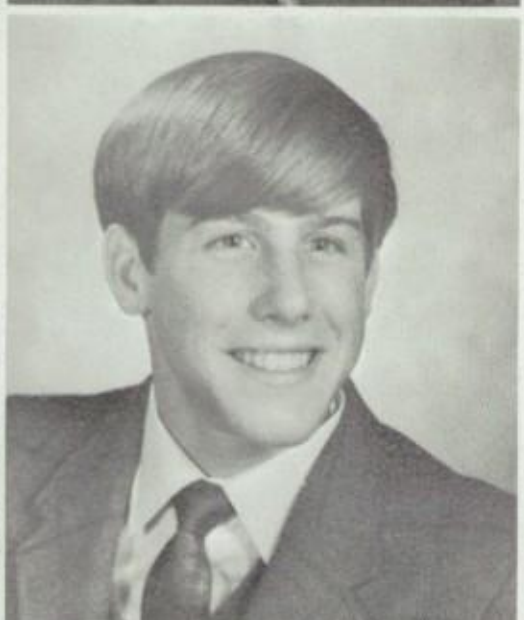
-Chamfort-

ROBERT WALTER HARVEY
"Many a man has fought because he feared to run away."

-R. Hovey-

JANIS CLARE HEARICK
"To believe with certainty, we must begin by doubting."

-Stanislavs-



DWIGHT WILLARD HERREN
"Sometimes even a fool is right ..."

-Unknown-

CHARLES JAMES HUTCHINS
"Vaulting ambition, which o'er leaps itself."

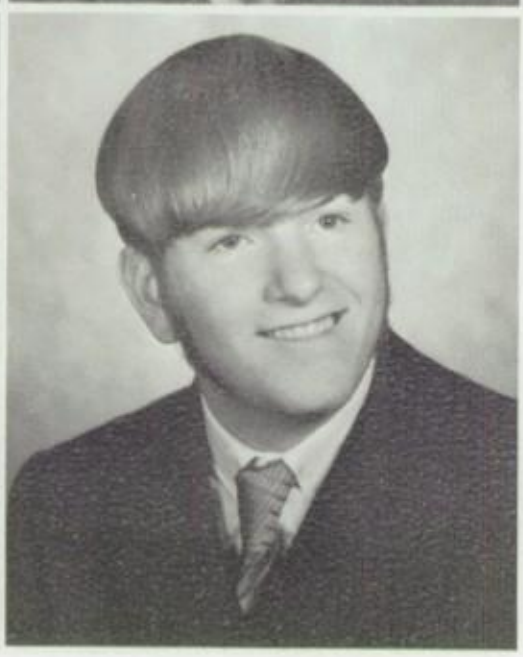
-Shakespeare-

MARTIN ROBERT JACOBI
"I'm the one who has to die when its time for me to die; so let me live my life the way I want to."

-J. Hendrix-

STEVEN KARL JOHANSSON
"The spirit of truth and the spirit of freedom---they are the pillars of society."

-H. Ibsen-



BRADFORD LEE JOHNSON
"Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of."

-B. Franklin-

ALAN W. JONES
"That which is not in the interests of the hive cannot be in the interests of the bee."

-M. Antoninus-

GAIL DIANE KEENEY
"The happiest people seem to be those who have no particular cause for being happy except they are so."

-Irge-

SALLY JO KELLEY
"...For she had a lovely, and playful disposition, which delighted in anything ridiculous."

-J. Austen-

KATHRYN ELIZABETH KEMPER
"When you have eliminated the impossible, whatever remains, HOWEVER IMPROBABLE, must be the truth."

-A. C. Doyle-

TIMOTHY DANIEL KNUDSEN
"The Glory has departed from Israel."

-Unknown-

PAUL DOUGLAS KOTZ
"For is not the knowledge of your being already within you?"

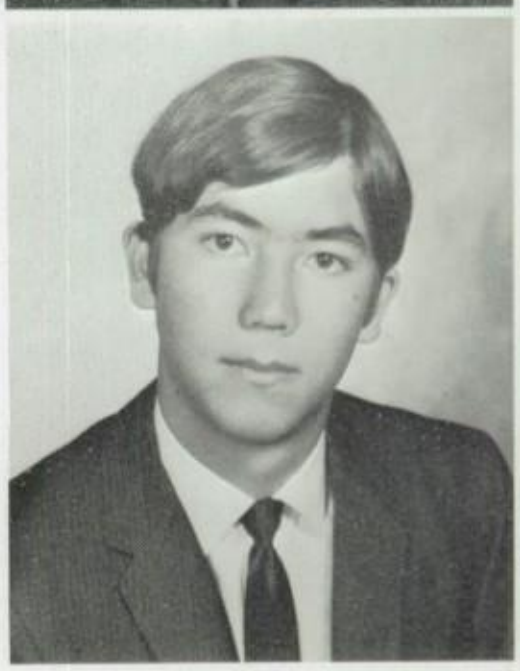
-Unknown-

DALE CURTIS KOURA
"I do not distinguish between reality, fantasy or dreams. Freedom is reality, but we are afraid of it."

-Fellini-

JULIE CHERYL LAMBERT
"A peace above all earthly dignities, a still and quiet conscience."

-Unknown-



CONNIE ANN LEHNHERR
"Necessity makes even the timid brave."

-Unknown-

VICKI ANN LEIMBACK
"The vow that binds too strictly snaps itself."

-Tennyson-

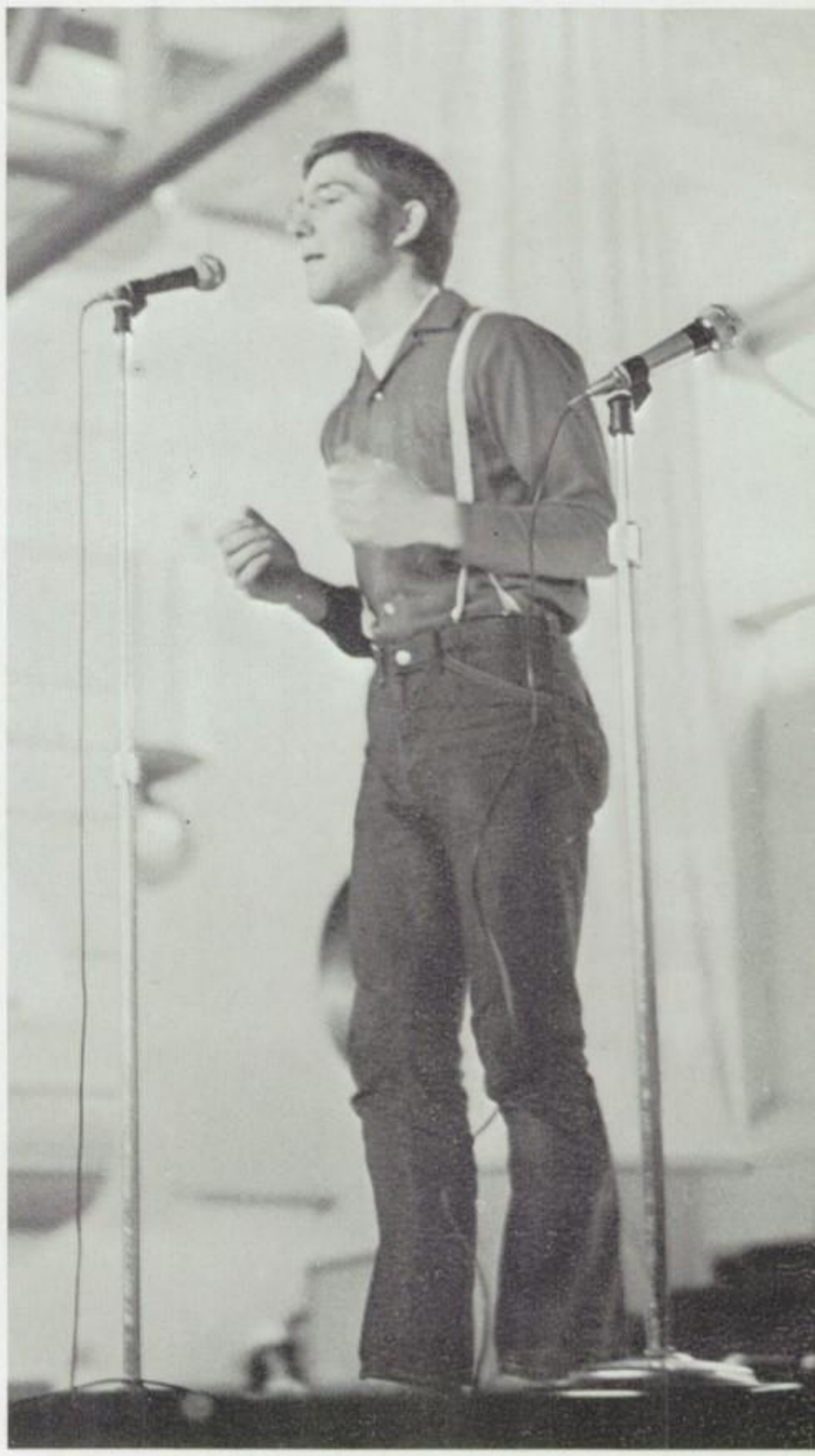
ROBERTA MARIE LEONARD
"A friend may be reckoned the masterpiece of nature."

-Unknown-

DEAN CONRAD LUBOVICH
"This world and the wrong it does."

-Browning-

Miss Marcia Holt, girls' physical education teacher, refereed a volleyball game at a G.A.A. meeting after school. Below. Mike Short gave us Mason Williams' Toad Suckers at the B.H.S. Talent Show.



ROBERTA DIANE LUNDGREN
"Today is the first day of the rest of my life."

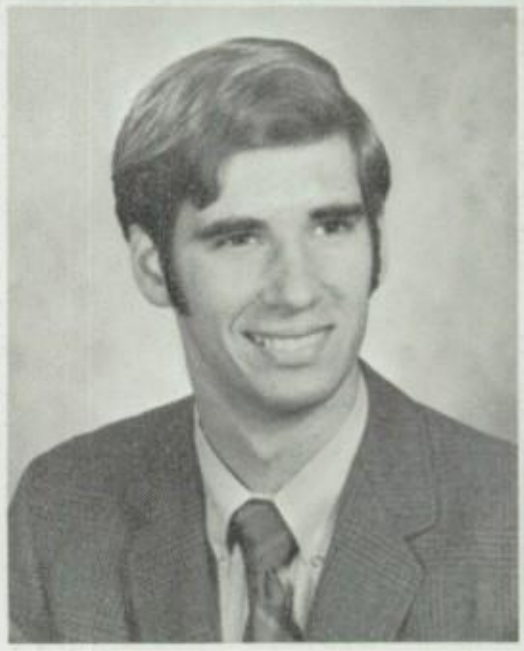
-Unknown-

LARRY MATHISEN
"The most potent thing in life is habit."

-Ovid-

ALFRED PAUL MATTHAEUS
"Life is a fatal adventure. It can only have one end. So why not make it as far ranging and free as possible?"

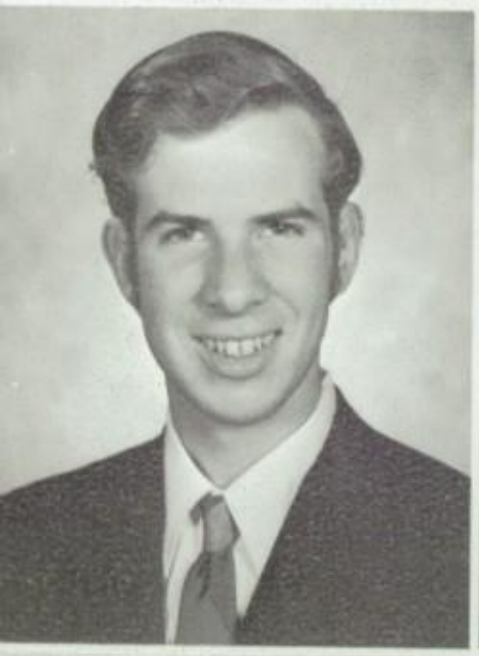
-A. Eliot-

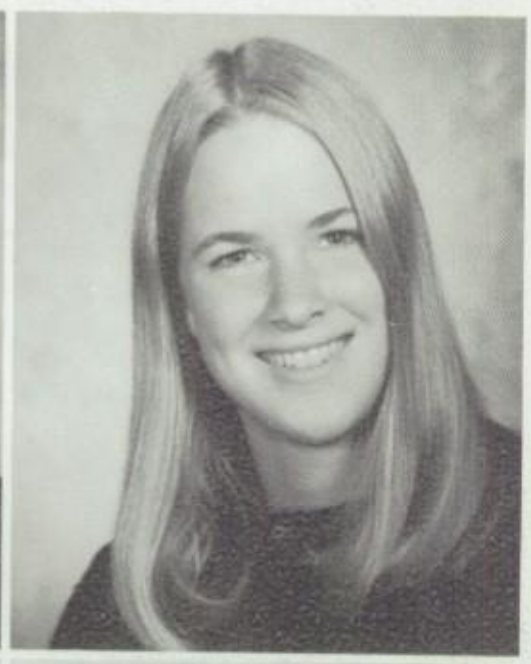


KATHLEEN MEACHAM
"The greatest human virtue is always patience."

-Unknown-

Left. Gail Johnson and Ed Wyruchowski practice before the choir and stage band performance in a morning assembly in February. Right. Mr. Okada checks a student driver's first attempt at parallel-parking.





KEVIN BOE MESSETT
"When I walk along those lonely sandy shores, I can only remember those times which are no more."

-K. Messett-

MARIANNE MESSETT
"Friendship is just a little word, it's people that make it big."

-Unknown-

STEVE JOHN MIKKOLA
"I was made for the Sea, and what I do on land is a mistake."

-S. Mikkola-

MICHAEL MILLS
"For those who love, time is eternity."

-D. LaFlamme-

RICHARD WARREN MINYARD
"My punishment is greater than I can bear."

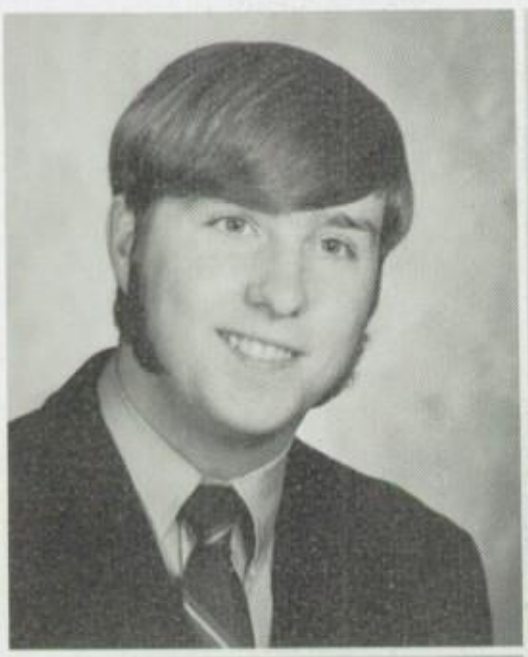
-Unknown-

ALAN THOMAS MOENCH
"Joy consists in this, that one's power is increased."

-Spinoza-

MARK MANNING MOLYNEUX
"Imagination is more important than knowledge."

-A. Einstein-



ROBERT GEORGE MORGAN, JR.
"Rather than Love, than money, than fame, give me truth."

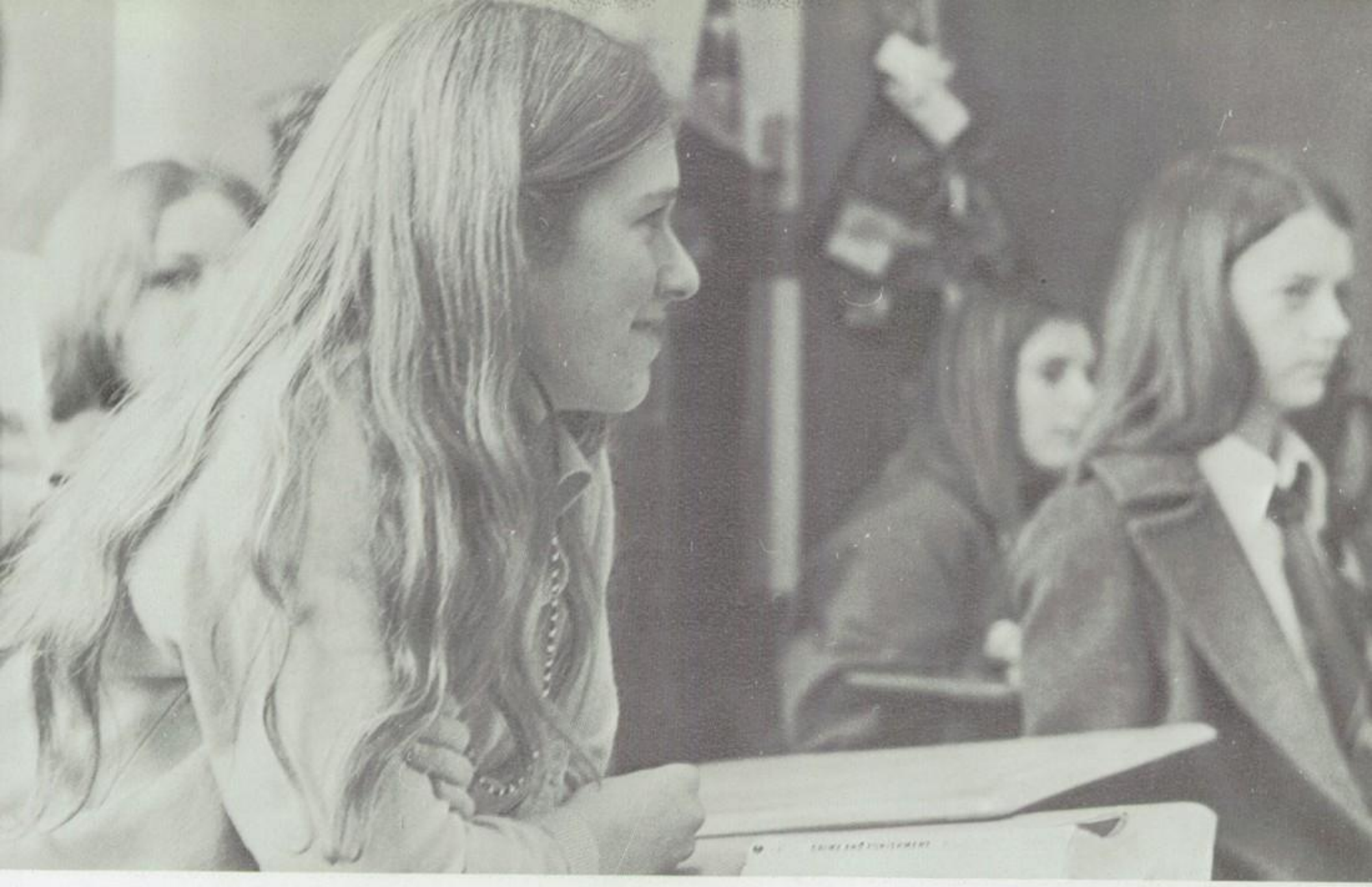
-Thoreau-

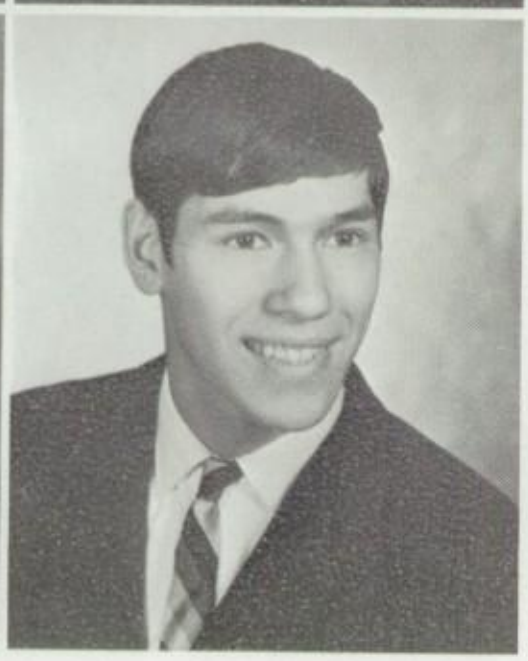
MARTIN ARTHUR NAKATA
"I'm gonna leave here runnin', because walkin' is most too slow."

-W. Broonzy-

RICHARD DOUGLAS NAKATA
"Good actions enoble us and we are the sons of our own deeds."

-Cevantes-





ELIZABETH JEAN NESHEIM
"It is better to light a candle than to curse the darkness."

-E. Roosevelt-

TERESA JANE NIEDERMAIR
"Life is full of internal drama, instantaneous and sensational, played to an audience of one."

-A. Powell-

STEVEN MICHAEL O'MALLEY
"The price of wisdom is above rubies."

-Unknown-

ANDREW DARREL PASCUA
"He who walks in integrity, walks securely."

-Proverbs-

REBECCA ANN PASCUA
"Joy is wisdom, and time an endless song."

-W. B. Yeats-

GEORGIA GILL PERCIVAL
"All Things Must Pass."

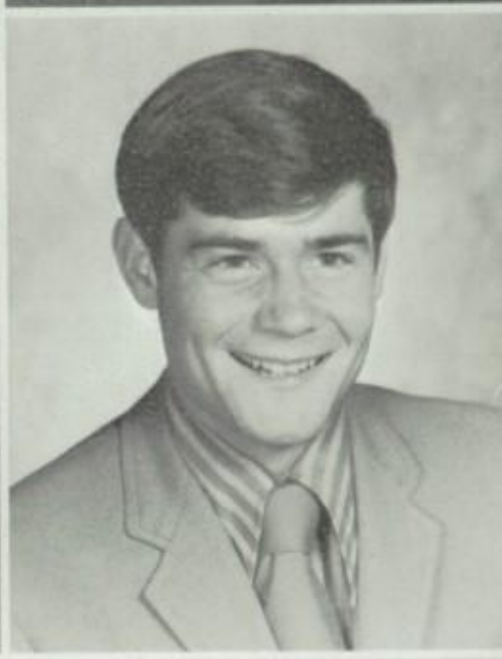
-G. Harrison-

SHERI ANN PLESCHER
"Love is the key to understanding and friendship: with love no one needs ever be lonely."

-Anonymous-

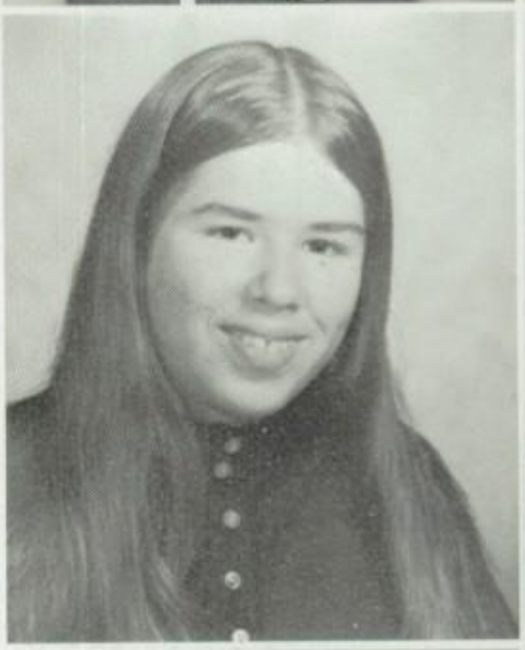
THOMAS NELSON POMEROY
"Man is by nature a political animal."

-Aristotle-



JUDY LOUISE PRICE
"Reduce intellectual and emotional noise until you arrive at the silence of yourself and listen to it."

-R. Brautigan-

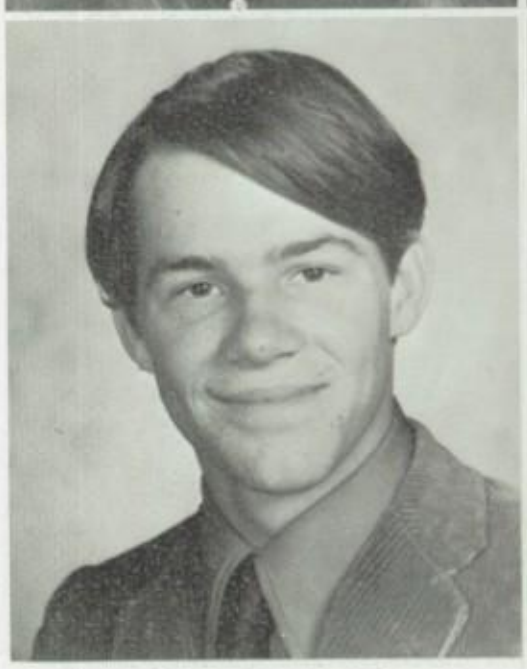


DEBRA JEAN PRICHARD
"When you see a man without a smile, give him one of yours."

-Unknown-

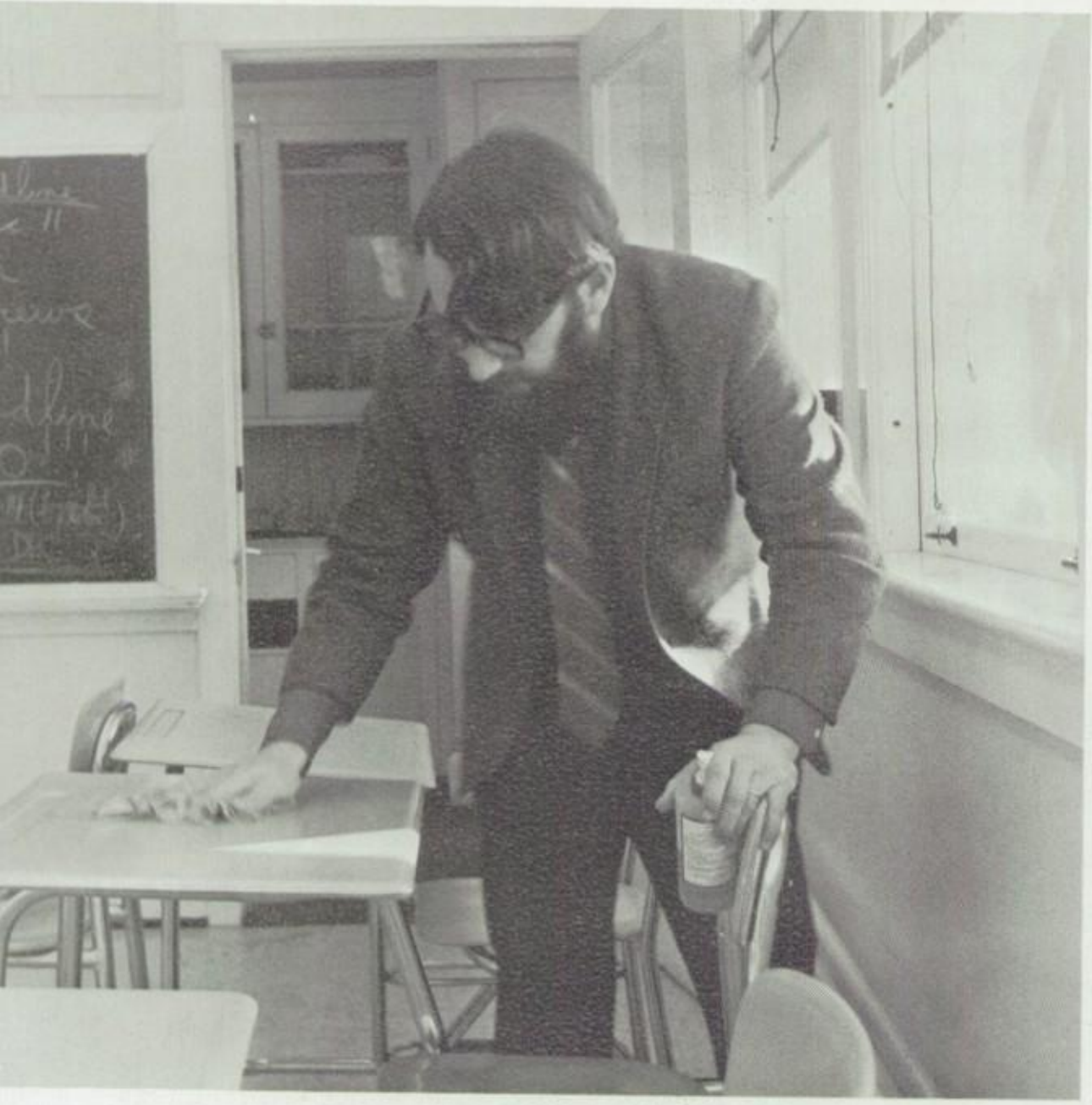
FRANK SUTTON PRITCHARD
"Policy sits above conscience."

-Shakespeare-



ERIN KATHLEEN MICHELLE QUINN
"Hello's the word before goodbye."

-R. McKuen-



Left. Mr. Everett Thompson cleaned up after a lively day in the classroom as he waited for Aegis staff members to finish up and go home. Below. Spartan Stage Band brass stood up to perform a difficult passage in the February morning pep assembly.

MARC RAMHORST
"Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of the world."

-P. Shelley-

MICHAEL EUGENE REHA
"There is nothing permanent except change."

-Ephesus-

MAIA GEORGE ROATS
"Life is too short to waste."

-Emerson-

GAIL ROBERTS
"There does not exist a vacuum in nature."

-Spinoza-

MICHAEL KEITH ROBERTS
"There never was a good war or a bad peace."

-B. Franklin-

JOHN ROBERTSON
"We must all hang together, or assuredly we shall all hang separately."

-B. Franklin-

TERESA ADELE ROBERTSON
"The truth shall set you free."

-Anonymous-

MICHAEL SCOTT ROGERS
"My teacher could have easily have ridden with Jesse James for all the time he stole from me."

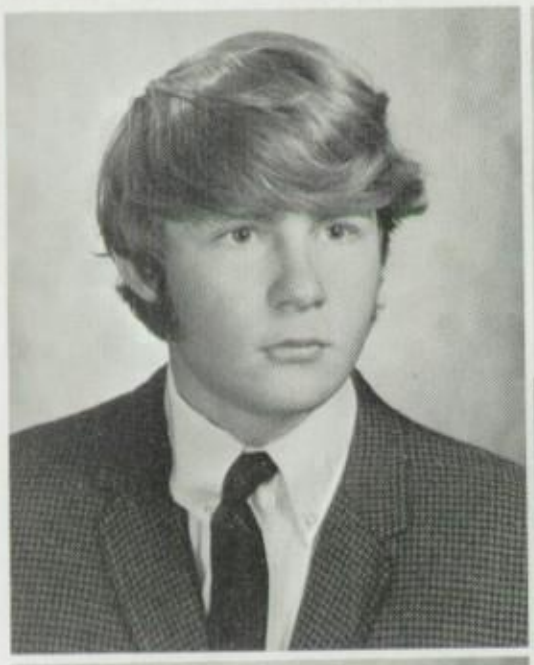
-Brautigan-

ADELINA NARTE ROMERO
"My love is like the grasses hidden in the deep mountain. Though its abundance increases, there is none that know."

-O. N. Yoshiki-

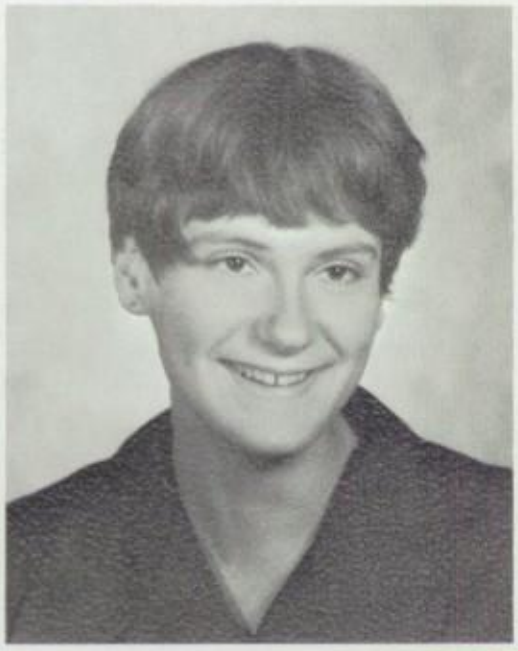
VICTOR LOUIS ROMERO
"Absent in body, but present in spirit."

-Unknown-



MAURICE H. SALANGA II
"I agree with no man's opinions,
I have some of my own."

-Turgeniev-

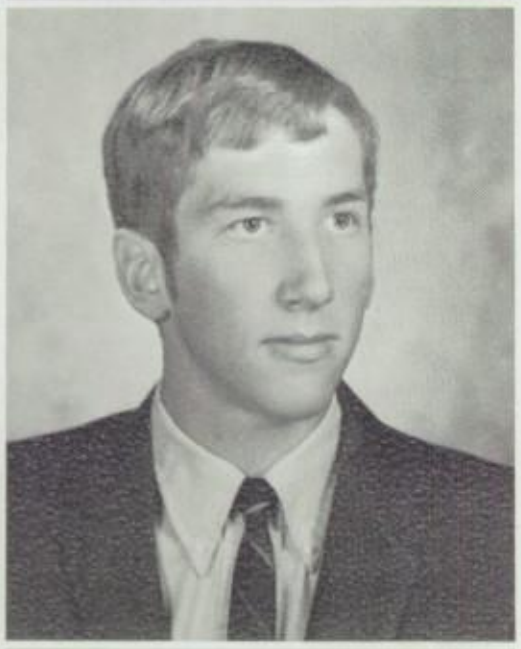


ANGELA MARIE SCHAGER
"Tell me not, in mournful num-
bers, life is but an empty dream."

-Longfellow-

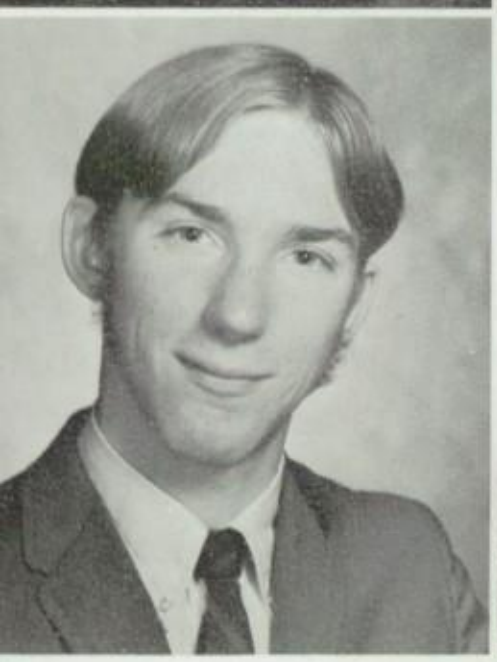
BARBARA ALICE SCHMIDT
"I wake to sleep and take my wak-
ing slow."

-T. Roethhke-



DENNIS RICHARD SEARING
"I wants to make your flesh
creep."

-Dickens-



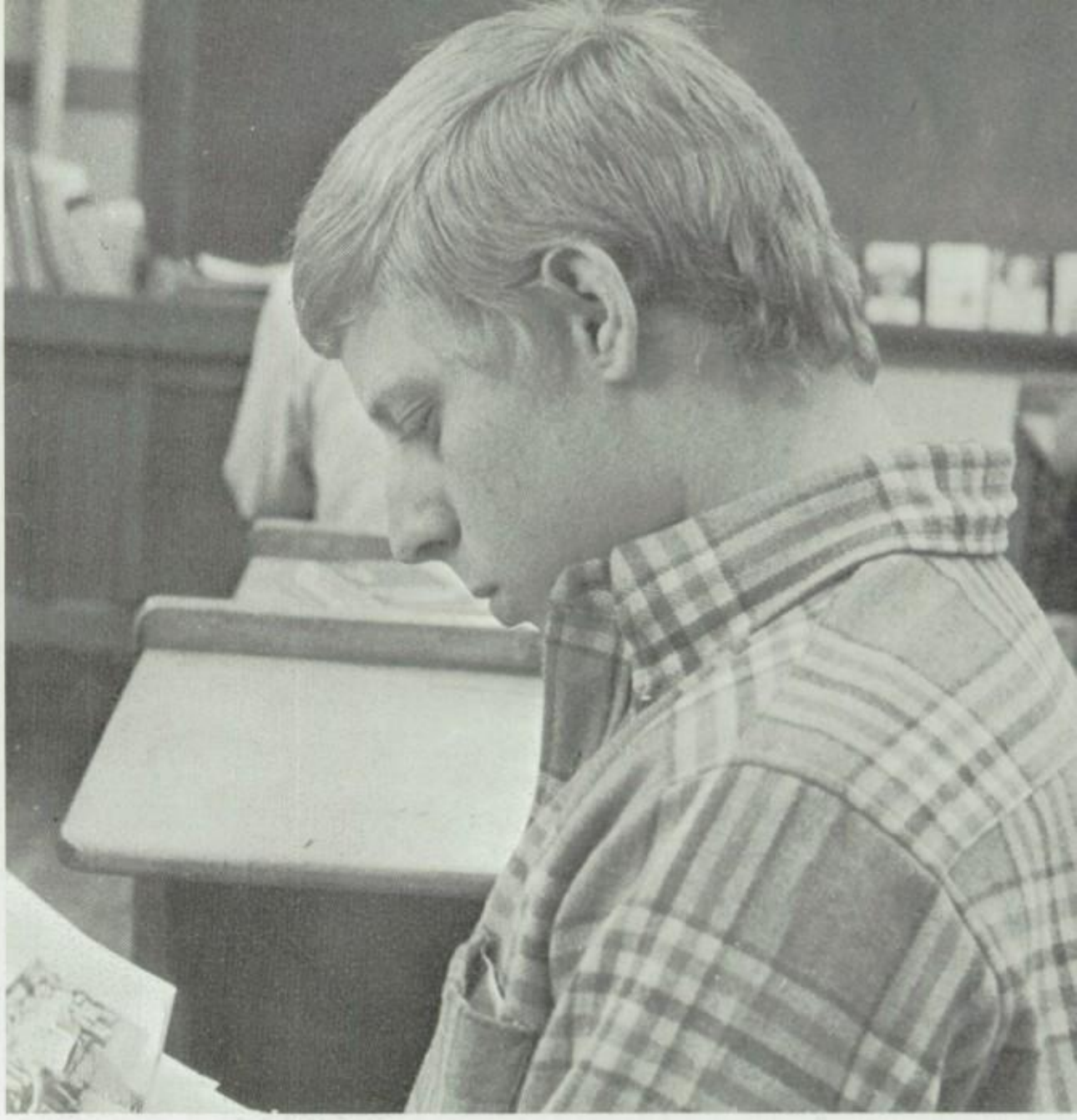
MICHAEL J. SHORT
"I confess ignorance."

-S. T. Agnew-

VONDA CHARLOTTE SILER
"If you are satisfied with your
life, then you are not making the
most of it."

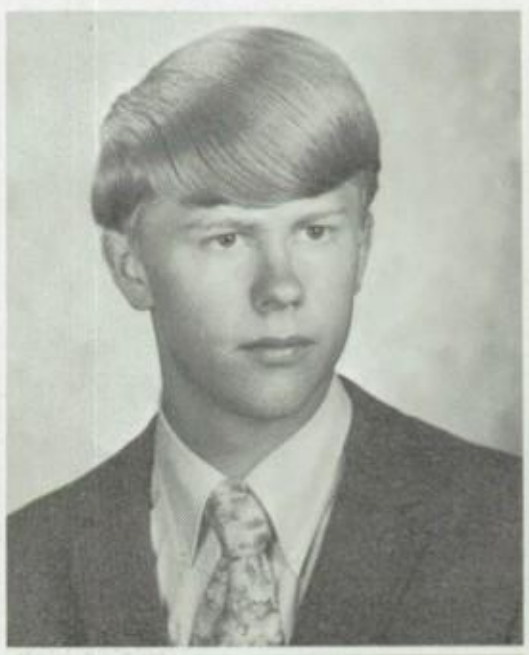
-Unknown-

Right, Steve Adair read a book in class. Left, Debbie Clements and Sheri Plescher cheered Spartans on at a basketball game.



BRUCE ALLEN SKOGEN
"In skating over thin ice, his safety is his speed."

-R. W. Emerson-



SUE ELLEN SMITH
"The greater the obstacle, the stronger the desire."

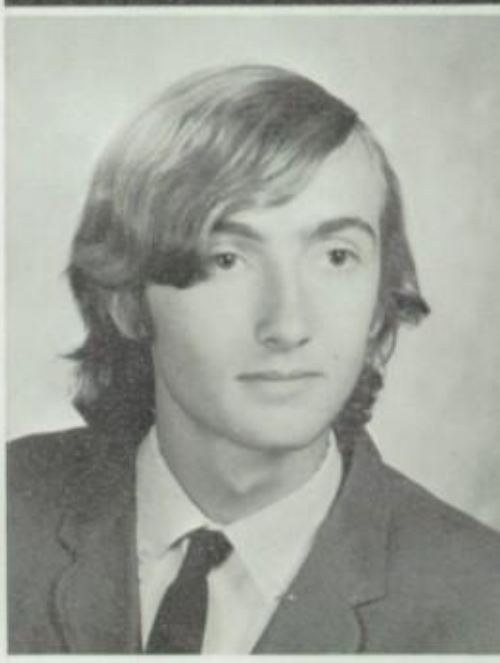
-Unknown-

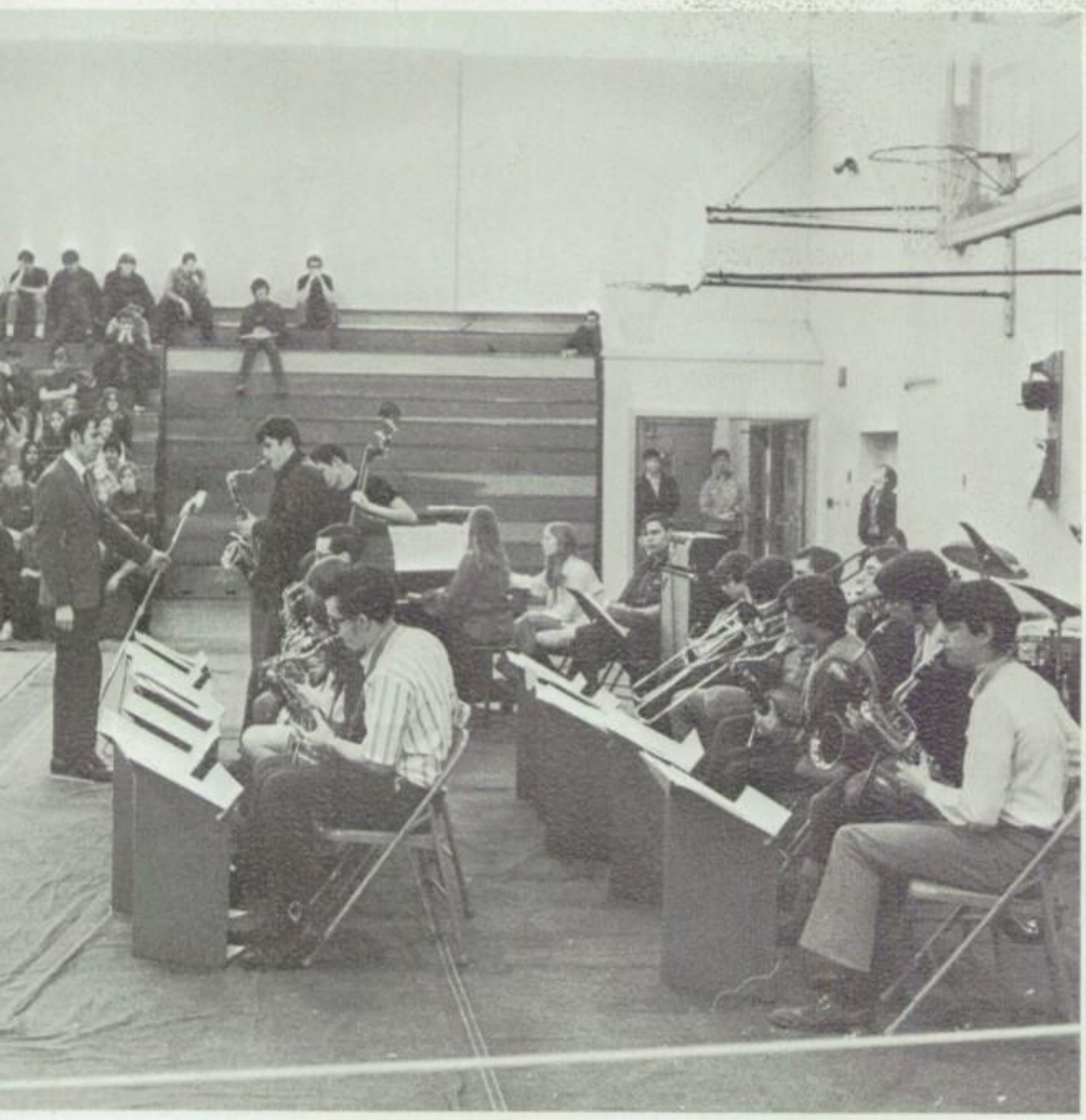
WALTER MICHAEL SOLAK
"New philosophy calls all in doubt."

-J. Donne-

SCOTT BRINTON SPRAGUE
"You're probably wondering why I'm here, and so I am..."

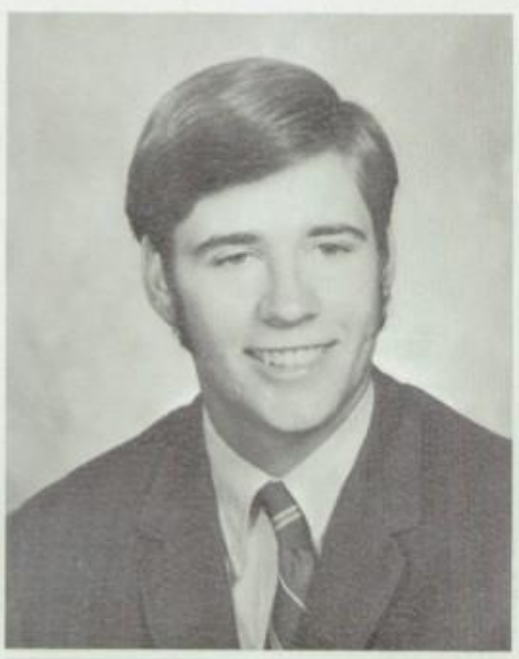
-F. Zappa-





Left. The Spartan Stage Band, directed by Mr. Bob Kennicott, played at a pep assembly. Right. Gail Johnson at the piano and Ed Wyruchowski on the string bass jammed in a spare moment, with Mr. Olmstead looking on.

GERALD ALLEN SPRINGER
"The quality of mercy is not strained."
-Shakespeare-



VINCENT GERALD STANTON
"It was all so different before everything changed."

-Unknown-

DARLENE LOUISE STEINMAN
"Genius means transcendent capacity of taking trouble."

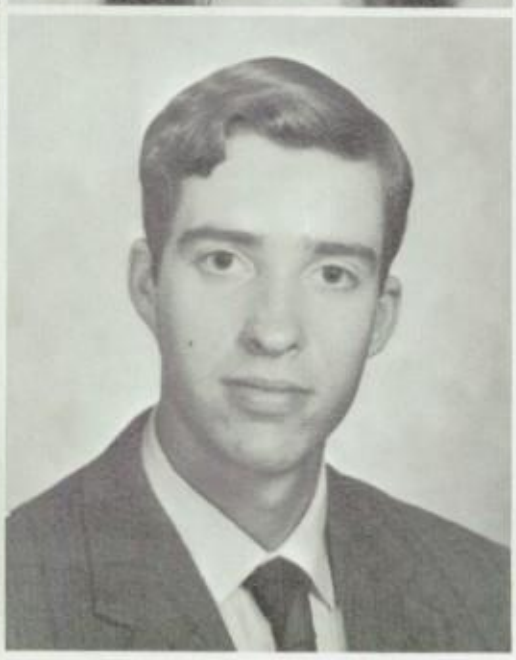
-Carlyle-

CORINNE ANN TAYLOR
"And 'tis my faith, that every flower enjoys the air it breathes."

-Wordsworth-

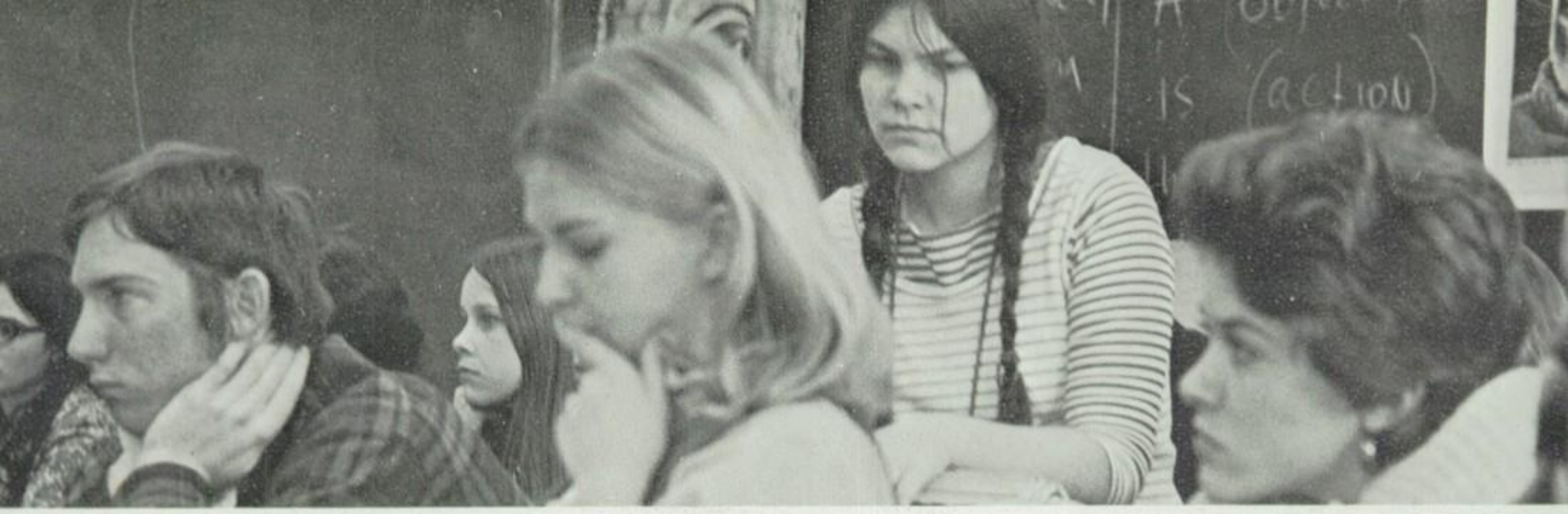
DAVID OLIVER THOMPSON
"The U.S. has reached a crucial point in its history; whatever we do now could well determine the future of the world."

-Unknown-



PETER ROY THUNEM
"Knowledge is gained only through hard work."

-Unknown-



ROBERT CHARLES TWOGOOD
"There is no comparison between that which is lost by not succeeding and that which is lost by not trying."

-F. Bacon-

GREGORY ALAN VAIL
"Life is too short to worry about trivial matters."

-Anonymous-

ANNE LOUISE VAN DRIMMELEN
"There lives more faith in honest doubt than in half the creeds."

-Tennyson-

LUANNE WALES
"There is nothing good or bad but thinking makes it so."

-Shakespeare-

JAMES RICHARD WATSON
"Those who have the will to act most often win the prize."

-Unknown-

CHRISTOPHER LEWIS WHITED
"His time is forever, everywhere his place."

-A. Cowley-

LILA MAUREEN WILLIAMSON
"One with an infinite capacity for taking praise."

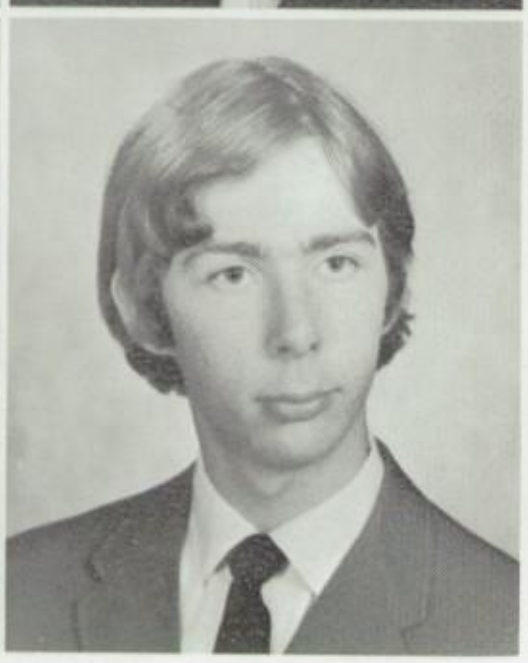
-M. Redgrave-

JAN WOLF -DIETER WILLISCH
"For learning's sake he let himself look hollow and sober enough."

-G. Chaucer-

JANENE RAE WILLSEY
"He who liveth must liveth in the full."

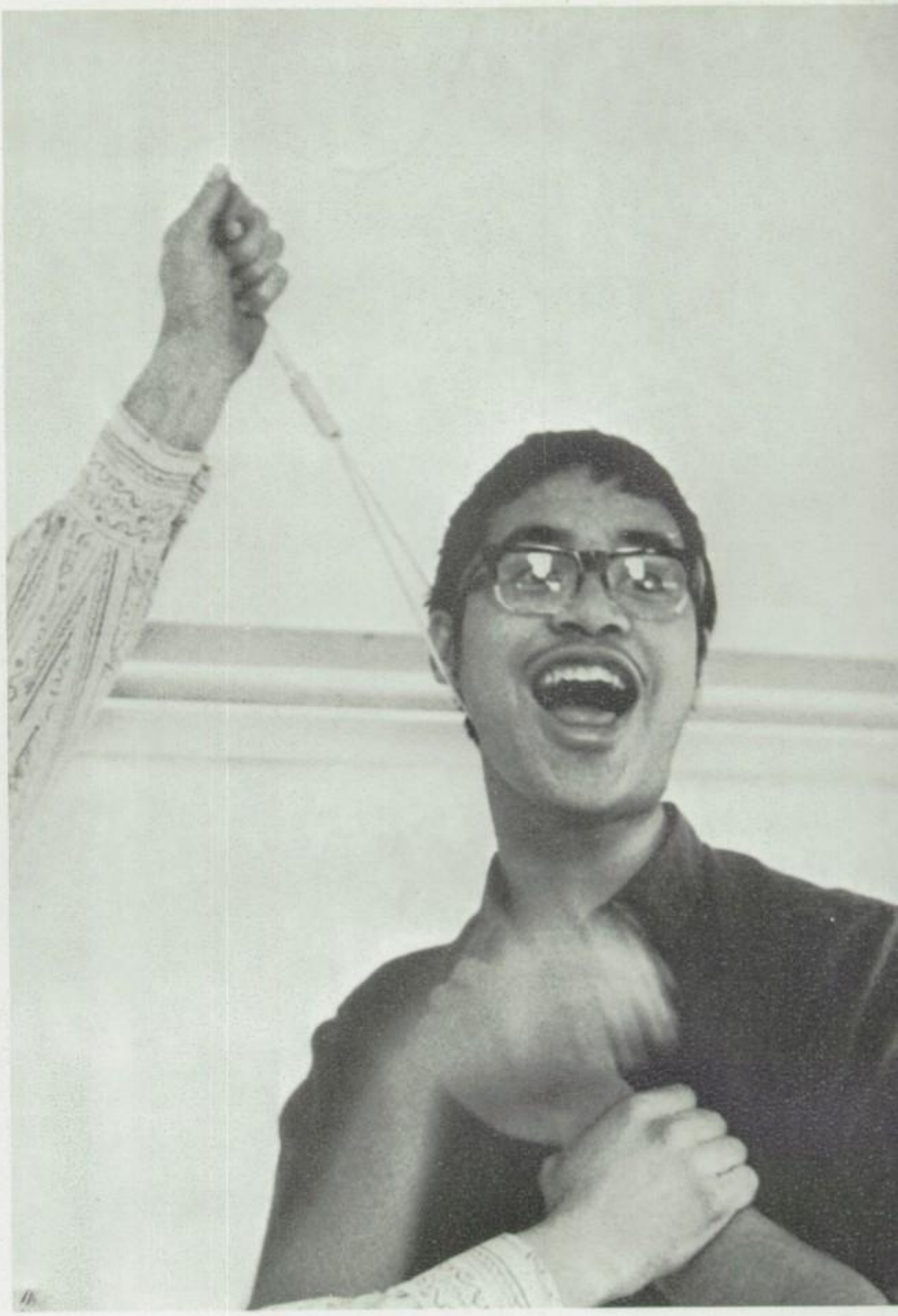
-J. Willsey-



FRITZ VINCENT WOLF
"The suffering which has not yet come, deserves avoidance."

-Vedas-

Right. Aegis editor Ben Almojuela laughed in the face of death as a staff member prepared to string him up. Below. Dwight Herren received some help from Mr. Chambers with a difficult process he encountered in his Chemistry 3 class.



DONALD EDWARD YEO
"I hear a very gentle sound."

-J. Morrison-

LARRY YOUNG
"Whatever is best administered is best."

-A. Pope-

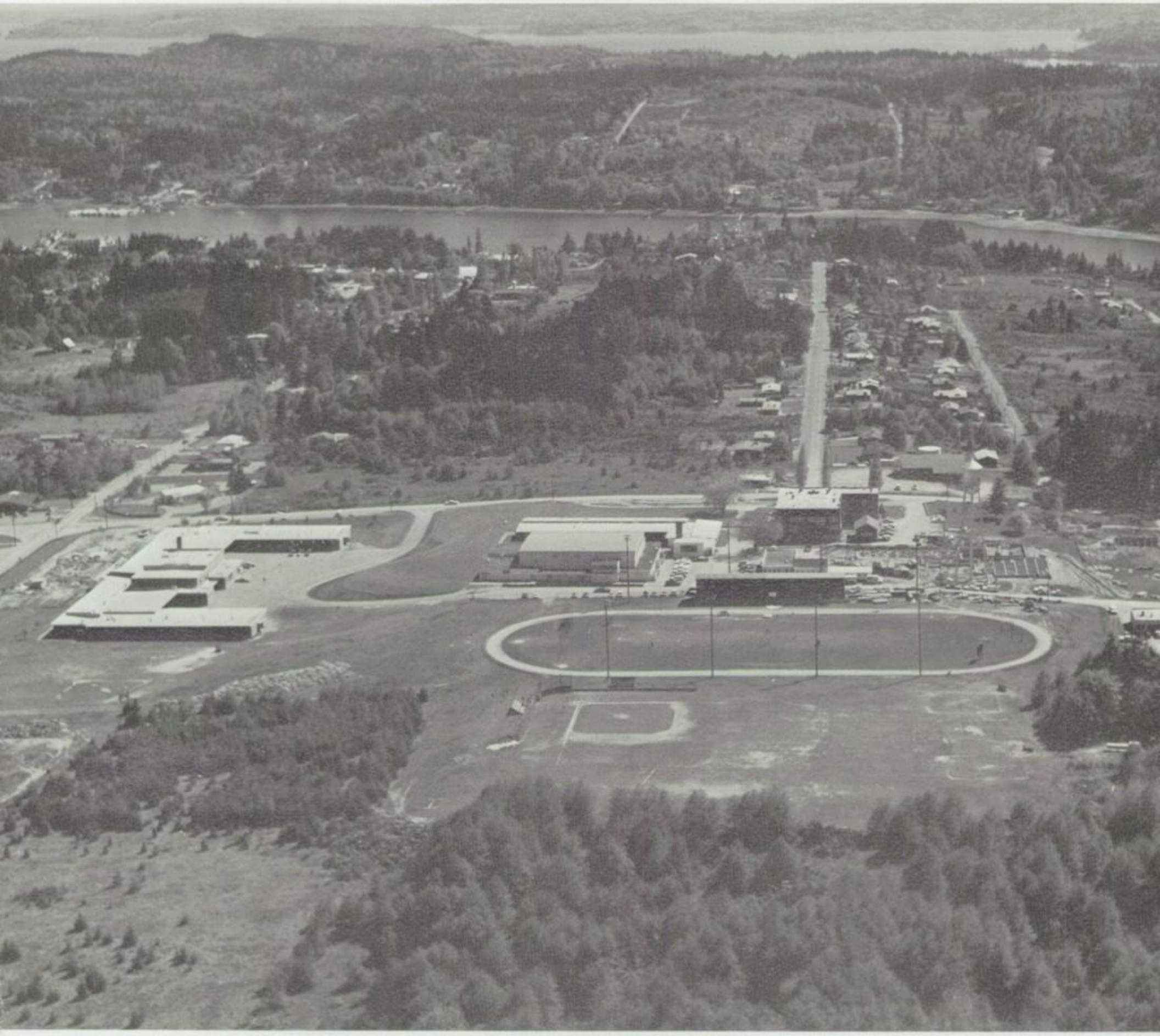
SHARON LYNN YOUNG
"You throw the sand against the wind, and the wind blows it back again."

-W. Blake-

Some of our special activities included (left, top to bottom) a basketball game, a football game, A Peace of Christmas, (right, top to bottom) an English class, selling concessions, and an informal meeting.

SMALL TOWN'S GROWING BUSINESS

Bainbridge Island, the gem of Puget Sound, was first seen by European eyes in 1792, when Captain Vancouver sailed his frigate "Discovery" up to Restoration Point. The first settlers on the Island found the Indians friendly, and the timber among the best in the known Northwest. Lumber mills soon sprang up in Port Madison and later at Port Blakely. As the "Puget Sound Log Boom" came and profits multiplied, these mills soon became centers of island communities.



The days of the lumber industry on Bainbridge were numbered, however, and by 1895 rows of cottages stood vacant in both mill towns. By this time, though, Winslow was well on the way toward becoming a successful town, with a one-room school, post office, church, general store, and a shipyard at the present location of the ferry docks.

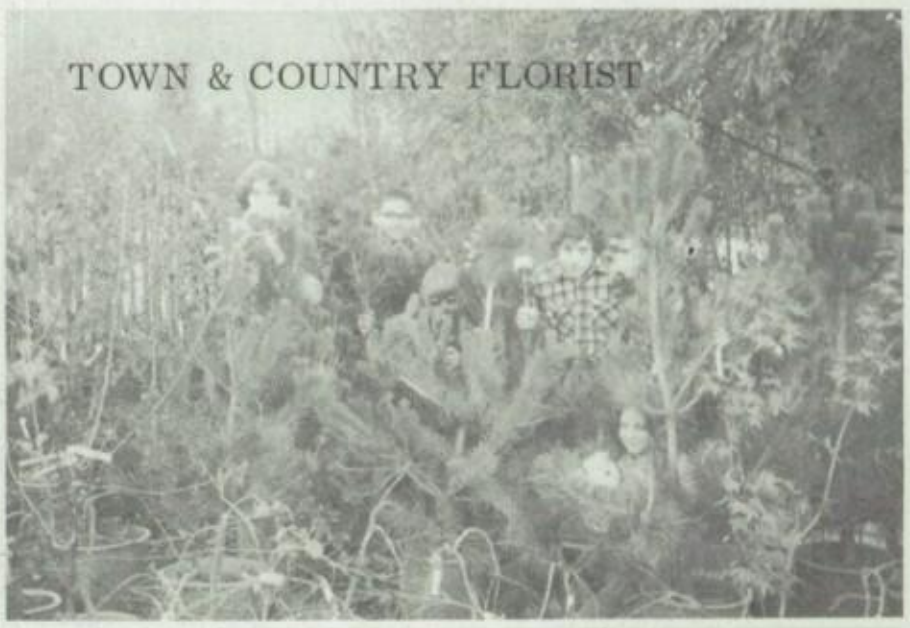
New prosperity came in 1902 with the Hall Brothers Ship Building Company, who built a $300,000 plant on 77 acres in the heart of the community; a whole new deluge of jobs opened up.

The steamers "Florence K" and "Eagle", built by the citizens of Winslow in 1901, brought the first effective cross-sound transportation to Bainbridge.

In 1928 Bainbridge High was built, only to have its first few classes graduate during the depression years. The addition of the Agate Pass Bridge in 1950 gave the Island greater access to outside communication. The proposed pedestrian mall on Bjune & Brian Drives promises to give island business a bright future.

RIGHT: Andersons Hardware, built in 1940, occupies a red brick building on the west end of Winslow Way. Mr. Harold Englund, proprietor, who has been with the business since 1956, despite being slowed by a heart attack six years ago, is an avid outdoorsman. His store not only has a wide variety of hardware, but also garden equipment, paint, and sporting equipment suited to all seasons and styles, including a large selection of fishing tackle. Mr. Englund preferred deer and elk hunting, and fly fishing for trout when he had the time. His sporting attitude toward life is reflected not only in the merchandise offered in his store, but also in his generous attitude toward customers.

BELOW: Town & Country Florist is a simple store of many moods. Junkoh Harui, owner, works within a multi-colored array of flowers, assisted by Joann Burlingame and Fusako Horishige. A small nursery at the rear of the store, with abundant green shrubs and small trees, gives the sensation of an untainted, orderly, emerald jungle. Bulbs, house plants and annual flowers, in season, along with garden supplies, artificial and dry flowers, and statuettes are available at the Florist shop. Junkoh, Joann, and Fusako prepare special flower arrangements for all occasions with expert care. Although much of the flora for sale at Town & Country is provided by Californian and Oregonian sources, Mr. Harui operates his own nursery at Island Center.



Growing Businesses Retain Time-Honored Personal Touch.

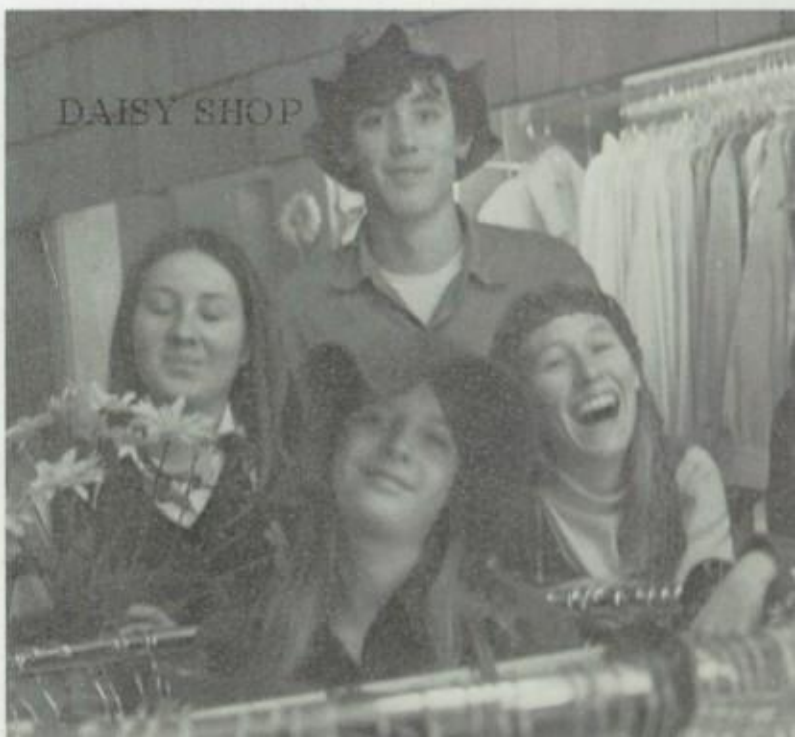
BELOW: With appealing decor, moderate prices, and appetizing food, the Lemon Tree Restaurant offers tired, hungry people a relaxing atmosphere where they may eat in peace. Brian Jones opened the coffee shop in January 1970, with the idea that the island needed an accessible, cozy spot to dine with take-out food available.

LEFT: Bainbridge Arts & Crafts has announced the Rosalyn Gale Powell Scholarship for furthering studies in art. It will be awarded to one or more top Bainbridge High graduates annually. As a non-profit organization, Arts & Crafts is an outlet for Northwest artists and craftsmen, with a gift shop and gallery exhibits.

ABOVE LEFT: Andy Kirkman and Ron McCrary, co-owners of Brandys, Bainbridge's largest furniture dealer, desire to extend their best wishes and sincere congratulations to the graduating class of 1971. Good luck Seniors!

Right: Yeackel's on Winslow Way features a kicky line of teen shoes from "funkys" to boots for girls, and straps to harness boots for boys. Stop in your next time down. Center: A well stocked cocktail lounge tended by Joan Halverson, and decorated with a Seattle Pilots pennant, the delicious cooking of Caroline Foster, and children's menus, unified by inexpensive pricing have made the Martinique, owned by Jean and Eddie Boyce, a top choice for luxury dining over the last 17 years.

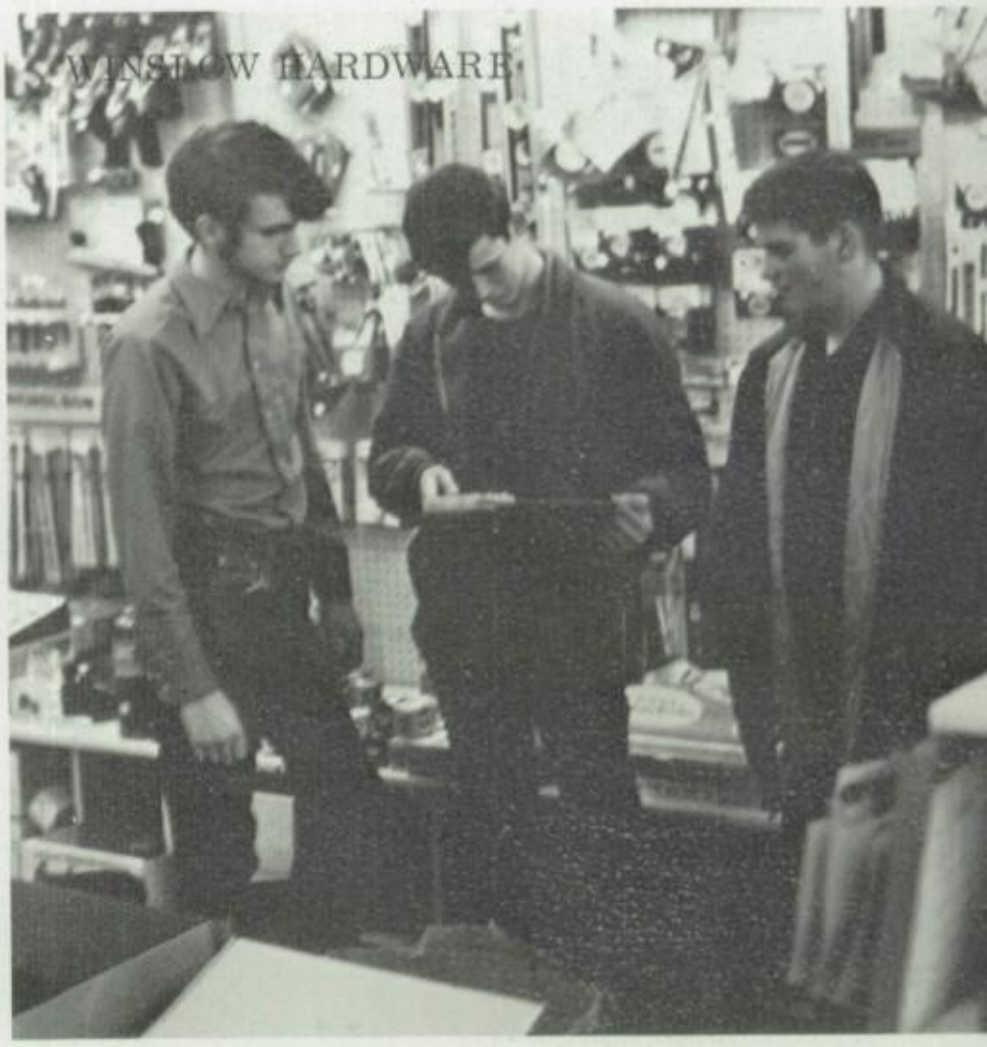
Above: Bainbridge Beauty Salon, maintaining a high quality of service, is well established among the women of the community for style cutting, individualized coloring, permanent waving, and wig service, and is a representative of L'Oreal Cosmetics. Right: The Daisy Shop, tucked in at 230 Winslow Way, handles seasonal sportswear and accessories ranging from the feature lines of Garland, Catalina, Blairmore, and Anvil Jeans, to handcrafted Macrame belts and leather goods. Mrs. Tracy King and Mrs. Hal Moldstad, owners, and Mrs. Tom Karasek, Linda Foss, and Libby Smith assist customers in making selections.



Below: Rainier Glass & Ski, below Thriftway, has been a family project of the Bernhards for 14 years. The ski section, with all types of ski equipment and clothes, was added in 1969. The glass selection includes storm windows, screens, doors, mirrors, and auto glass.

Above: Never to be forgotten gifts may be purchased from a fine selection of watches, diamonds, jewelry, leather, crystal, china, and silverware at Roberts Jewelers. Bill and Frances Roberts, owners, remodeled their store last year to a Bavarian exterior backed by a quiet blue interior.

"The Customer is Always Right"



Right: Manager Don Beemer defines Winslow Hardware as a rural hardware store. "It's really the old general store with everything but the groceries," he went on to say. Don has been with the store since 1950, two years after it opened. His sons Mike and Neil, Marge Collier, and Tom Howard help the customer find exactly what he wants, whether it's paint, plumbing supplies, electrical or sporting goods. They make special orders for hard-to-find items.

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JAMES CROSBY

LEFT: In the summer of 1970, one of the first Winslow farm houses, built in 1894, was restored for the James Crosby Gift Shop. The candle room was originally a milk separating room in the former Will Grow home, and the gourmetware is located in what once was the woodshop. Gifts, toys, paper goods, books, and bridal registry provide something for all ages.

They deliver, mail anywhere, giftwrap beautifully; and they care.

BELOW: Howard Nuner and Pat Hymes are co-owners of the new IGA grocery completed last February at the intersection of High School Road and Highway 305.

With food for feasts and festivals, this business goes on with an air of orderly bustle as it enters its second year of service to hungry Islanders.

BAINBRIDGE IGA

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CENTER: From "The Complete Works of Shakespear," to "Women's Liberation Blueprints for the Future," to "The Gospel According to Peanuts," Beverly's Bookstore has every kind of book imaginable to suit your needs and taste. Children's Books and classics, fiction and non-fiction, posters, and special orders for elusive titles are all available right in downtown Winslow.

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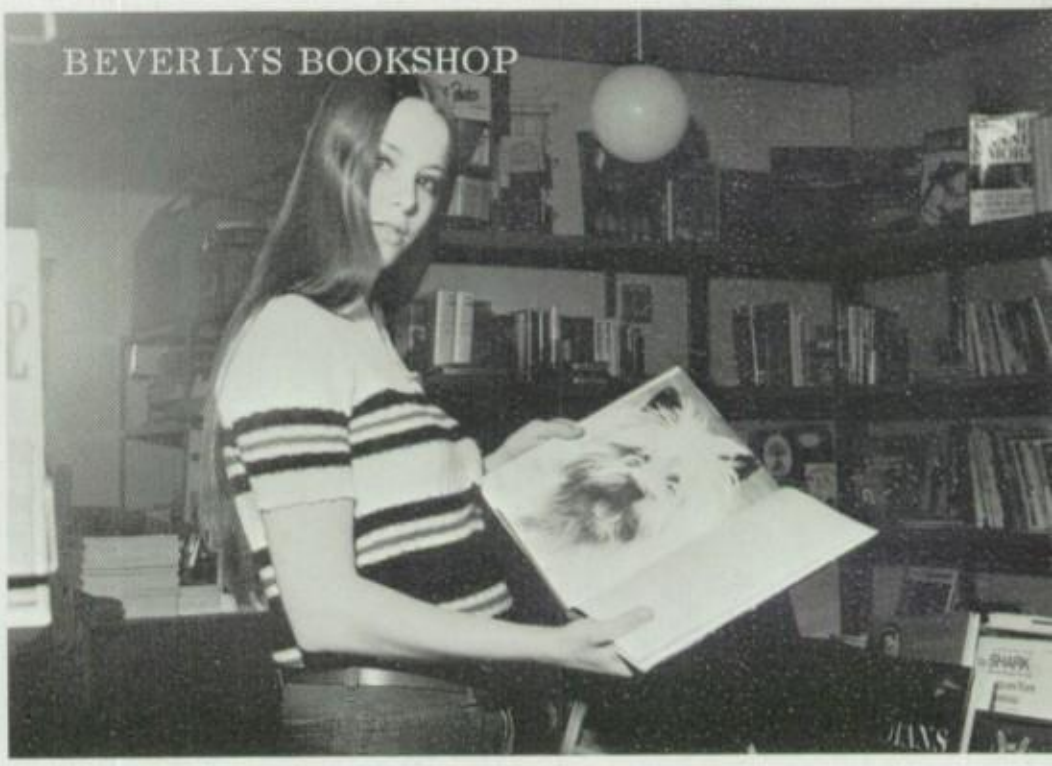

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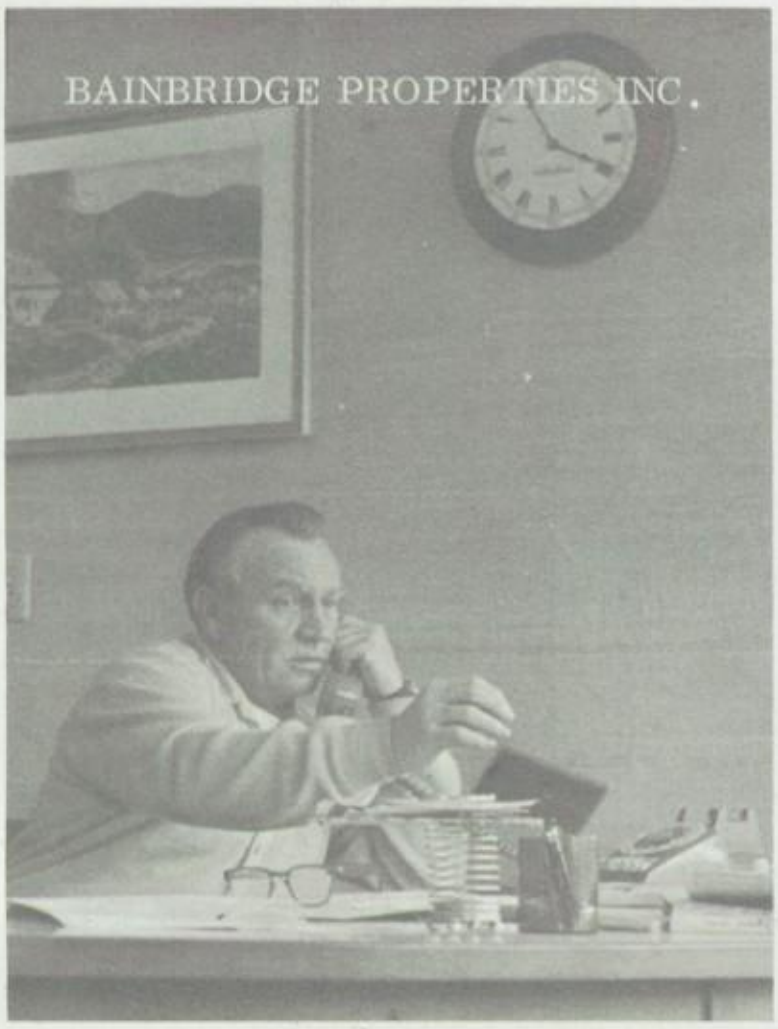
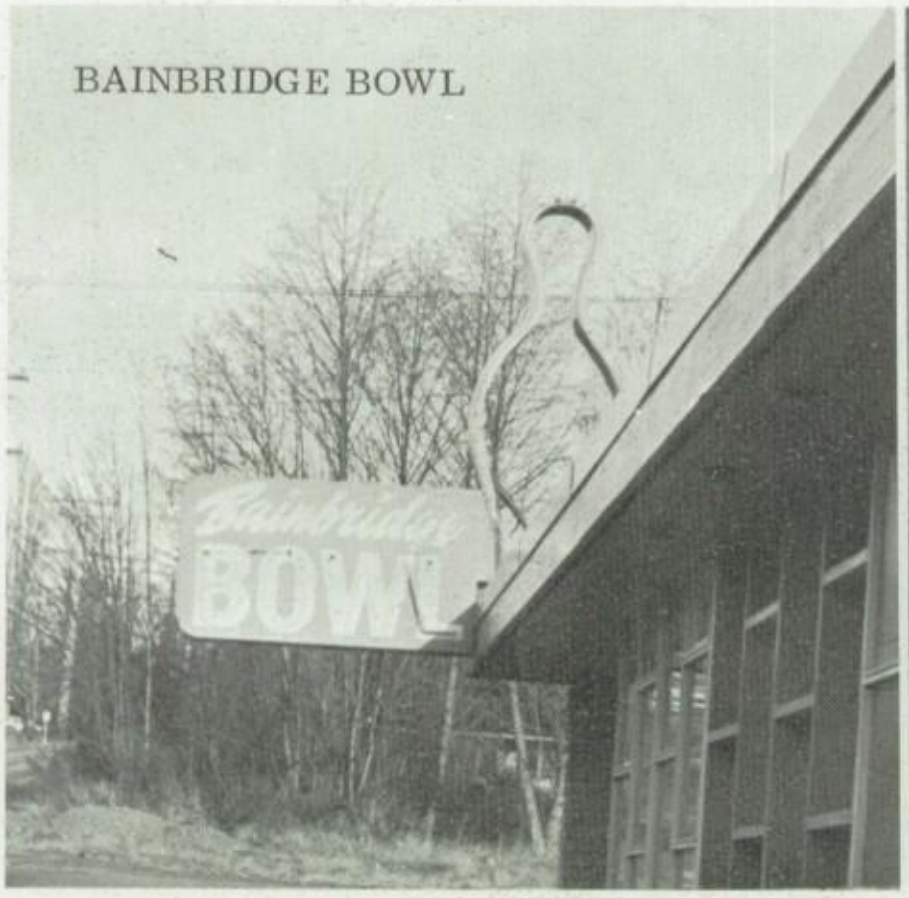
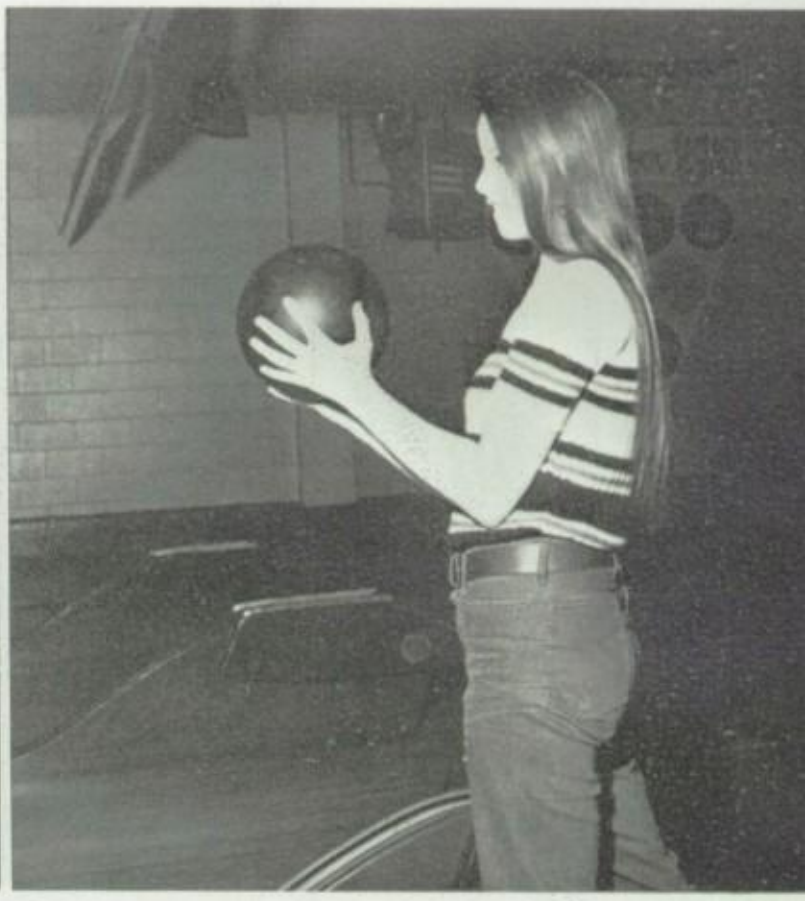


LEFT: No one knows the Island better than Bainbridge Properties, and they invite you to let them prove it.

ABOVE: Portable and console TVs, in black and white or color, stereos and radios, cassettes and tapes, amplifiers and special parts of many kinds may be taken home at the right price from Bainbridge TV Center along the west end of Winslow Way. TV and other electronic service is done in a workshop to the rear of the store owned by Mr. & Mrs. Bruce Boydston.

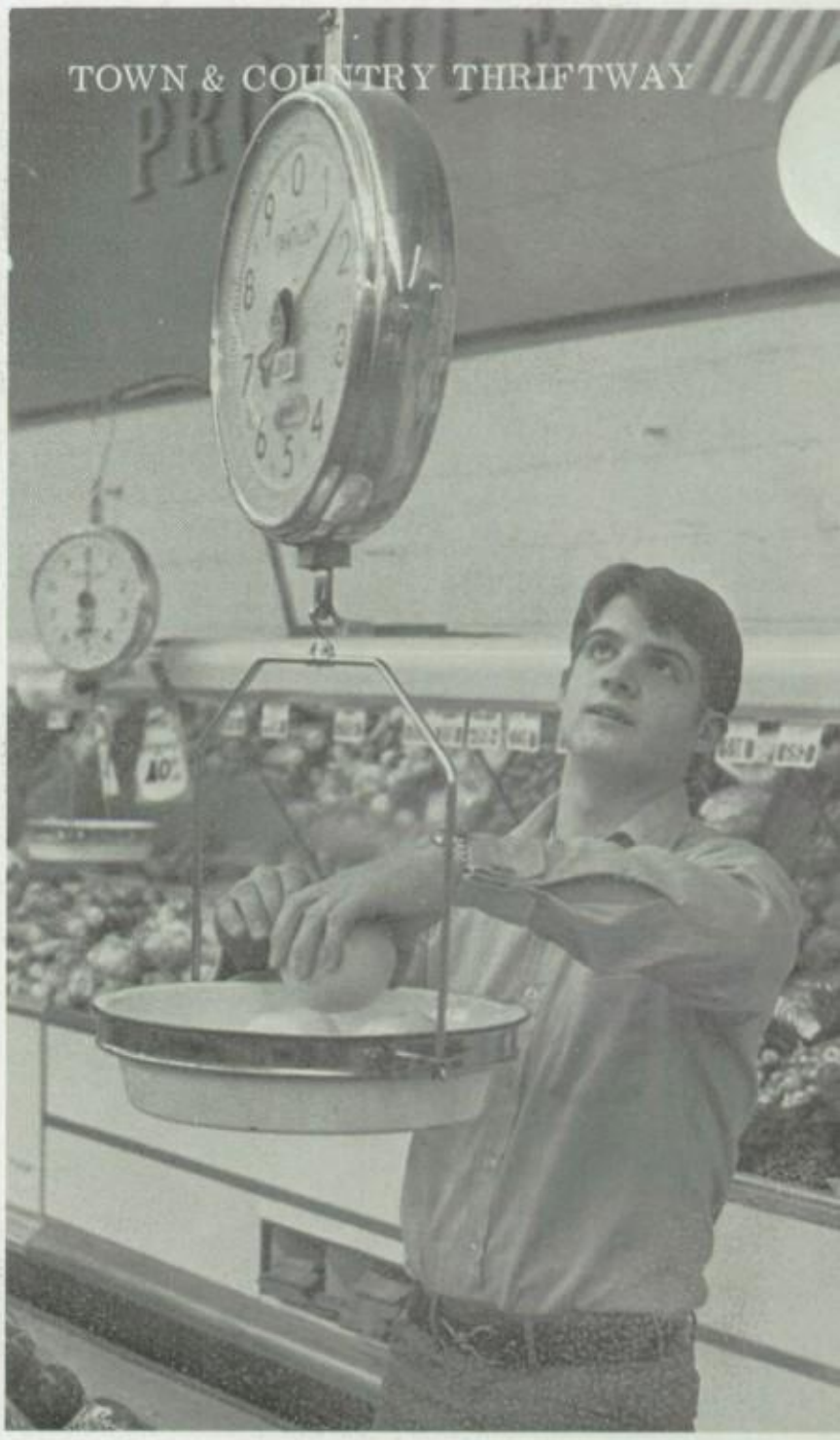
LEFT: The Henry Broderick Realty Company, founded in Seattle in 1908, is an expanding business. Through a recent merger with the Coldwell Banker Company of California, their real estate service covers 39 offices in four states. The office on Bainbridge, managed by Mr. K. J. Johansson since 1953, has sold approximately $22 million in properties, and will celebrate its 19th anniversary of Island service this year.





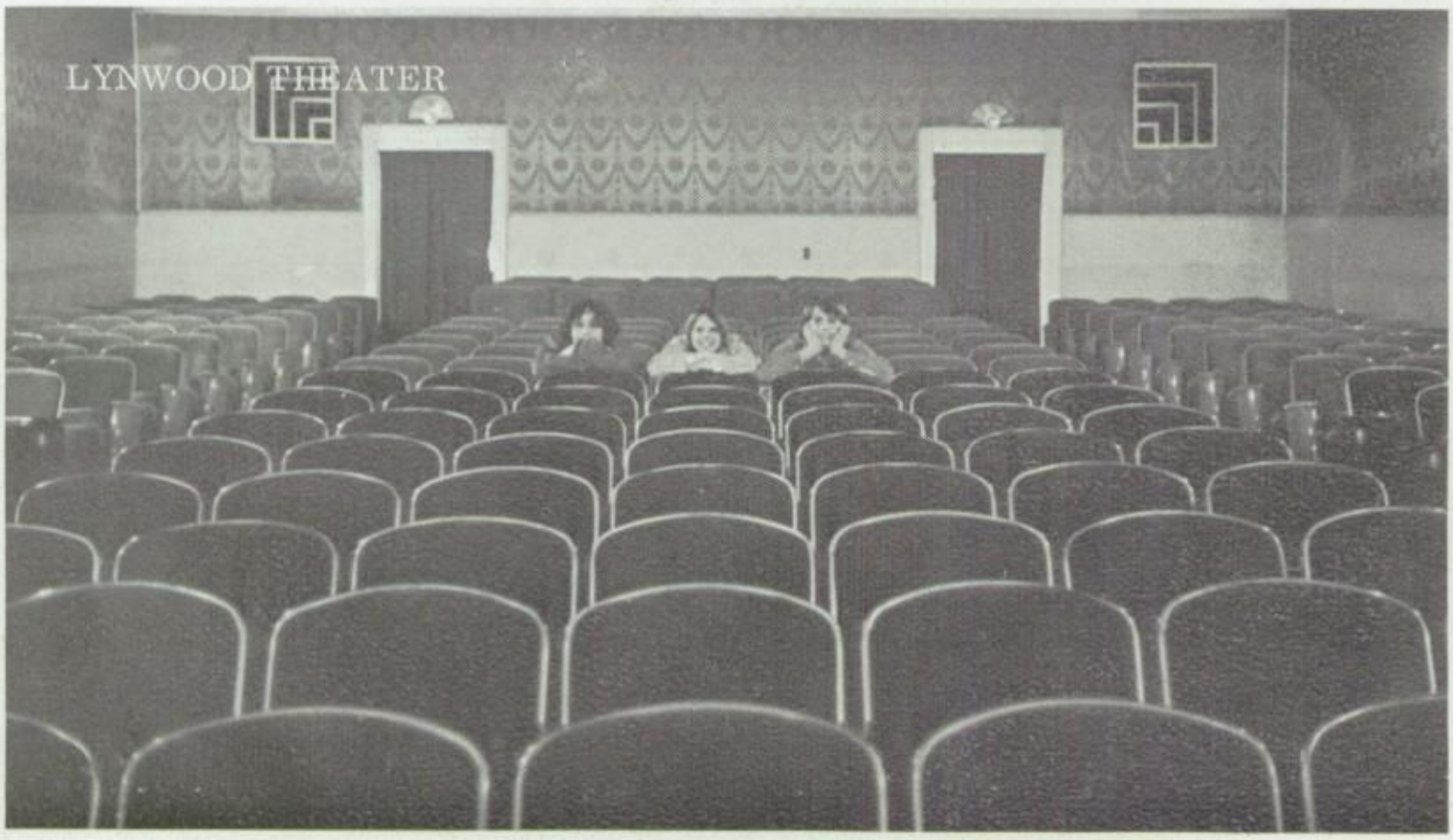
ABOVE: Bowling at Bainbridge Bowl provides an inexpensive evening of fun and relaxation. Ken Kerr, proprietor of the only complete Brunswick house in the Northwest, congratulates the Seniors of 1971.

RIGHT: For many years Thriftway-- owned by Ed Loverich, Don, Mo and John Nakata-- has offered dependable service and quality foods in the heart of the Winslow shopping district. Their bakery department makes donuts, breads, pastry, cookies and decorated cakes for special occasions. Featuring freshly cut, choice meat, Thriftway stands out as a money-stretching store.



RIGHT: Village Foods opened last year in the heart of the Village. Bill Hoffman and Louie Peltier run a complete supermarket with low-priced quality meat.

BELOW: Lynwood Theater, in Lynwood Center, offers top movies for family entertainment at reasonable prices. Mr. and Mrs. Nolta, proprietors, sell concessions before shows and during intermissions.



RIGHT: Fred Tyszko Insurance offers the seniors of 1971 its best wishes for a bright future.

BELOW: Minnick Realtors have dealt with Bainbridge and North Kitsap properties for forty years. Members of the National Realtor Association, they have their own insurance and mortgage agency, and are conveniently located near the Winslow ferry.

FRED TYSZKO INSURANCE

MINNICK REALTORS

ABOVE LEFT: Island Bazaar, a variety and junior department store, has pursued this policy for ten years: "If you can't find it anywhere else, it's here." Shop at the Bazaar for gifts, personal needs, cards, or clothing weekdays until 8 p. m.

ABOVE: Esther's, termed "Island headquarters for sewing goods and Notions" by proprietress Esther Fox, is a comfortable shop on the east end of Winslow Way. Jeanne Fox, Charlotte May, and Pat Merkin help customers choose from among a wide selection of fabrics and equipment.

LEFT: The only thing Vern's Drug store lacks is a soda fountain. Vern's list of services is overwhelming: paperbacks, magazines, and records for those with leisure time; gifts to fill long lists; toys for children; photographic supplies for your camera; a pharmaceutical department for the ailing; school supplies; cards; and cosmetics.

With two one-cent sales and a big kids' Christmas contest every year, you can't miss at Vern's.

BEST WISHES GRADUATES

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ISLAND.

ABOVE: Helen M. Perlatti, realtor, has long had a reputation of customer satisfaction. Now, in 1971, she extends her congratulations to the graduating class and hopes to be remembered for future housing needs.

ABOVE LEFT: Located in the Village, Island Lumber is a complete building materials center. You can do anything from remodeling your doghouse to adding another room with lumber, hardware, and interior decoration supplies available at Island Lumber.

LEFT: Four years ago Chuck Siegal opened a photography studio at Lynwood Center. Chuck has produced photo albums covering Vashon, Whidbey, and Bainbridge Islands, and he is presently making an album of the San Juans. He takes portraits and family and passport pictures at his studio, and has generously provided the 1971 Aegis with the photographs on pages 8, 9, 144, and 145.

NOT PICTURED: Congratulations to the class of '71 from Hudson Photographic Artistry, the seniors' portrait photographers. Known for their portraits and indirect color work, Hudson Studio is situated in Suite 308, 1st Federal Building at 5th and Pacific, Bremerton.

Not since 1943 has the editor of the Bainbridge High School yearbook been a male. Traditionally, the Aegis has been staffed by girls.

But this year was a year for breaking traditions and precedents. We abandoned the traditional "sectioned" format of the Aegis and replaced it with a yearbook printed in chronological order. We treated the ads as an integral part of the book. We went to workshops to learn new ways to improve the annual. In a year of new construction, we rebuilt the Aegis from the ground up.

The staff put in many hours of hard work, both in class and out of class. No one had an easy time, but somehow we made it. Now our year-long struggle is done.

Staff, I can't thank you enough for the painstaking effort you put into the Aegis. Thank you, Hollie, for you magnificent cover and artwork. Thanks, Georgia, for the class you gave the class section. Jay, in the field of business management you managed to give them the business. Linda, thank you for the fantastic activities coverage. And that goes for the sports too, Paul. Corinne, the faculty section was never better.

Mike, you were great with the photography department. And thank you, Mr. Smith, for your very professional photography.

Thank you, Mr. Thompson, for going along with us all year. How you ever managed to keep your sanity in all this chaos I'll never know.

And I didn't forget you assistants: Sharon, Debbie, Mike, Jim, and Jane. You did all the dirty work and did it well. A big thanks to you assistants for your assistance.

1971 was a good year, filled with memories that will stay with all the graduating seniors, especially those who served on the Aegis staff, for a long time. But there are so many new things to do, so many new things to see... this year was only one step along the way. I don't think we'll have time to miss B.H.S.

But it was good while it lasted.

Ben Almojuela
Editor
1971 Aegis

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I swear it's
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